



EXCALIBUR '73



PATTI WARREN

The time spent making sophomores kiss a seal could be used for more constructive things.

— Kathé Sadler

I believe that you learn more through life than through a teacher pouring facts into your head for an A.

— Kellie Gaughan

Busing is one of the greatest things to have so we can get to know each other better, black and white!

— Cindy Tourville

I wouldn't trade my three years at Robinson for anything in the world.

— Debbie Fowler

Robinson is No. 1 (especially my football team).

— Kenny Williams

I'm proud of Robinson

— Marie

Robinson is a school which people will remember later on in life.

— Debbie Broman

With double sessions it is like somebody took half the school spirit away. It's no good for the sophs because they have no one to look up to, and it's bad for seniors and juniors because they lose half of school support.

— Tyree Cafaro

These are the first teachers I've ever seen that treat you like human beings.

— Wanda Yates

go to any teacher in
ool and get advice
blem.

— Jackie Duncan

The classes I work hardest
in are my lowest grades.
— Marianne Rodgers

think the school has a
od selection of courses.
ere are areas for each
e of student.

— Angela Fogg

Miller

I think double sessions are
great. They not only solve
the problem of overcrowded
school rooms, but also give
you a good part of the day
at home.

— Jeannette Davidson

The teachers here are great.
They also have school spirit
and pride which is very im-
portant.

— Terri Wright

EXCALIBUR '73 PRESENTS THE VOICE OF THE KNIGHT...

We see the world
through many windows;
Our cries are heard
in many tongues.
As people, we are different;
As Knights, we are one—
All making up the
voice of Robinson.



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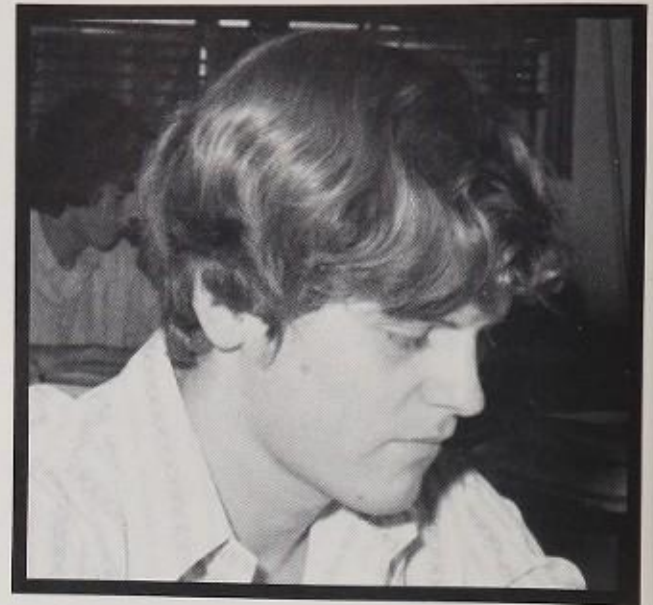


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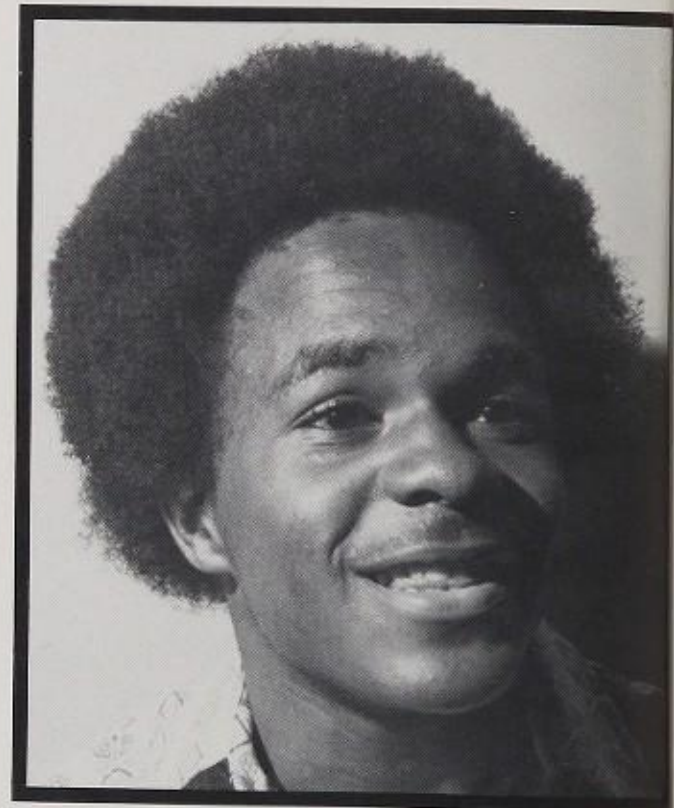
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FACES

*Like figures in the mirror,
we are different but same.
We face each other as opposite twins
with the mirror as the bond in between.
The answer to our questions lies in the difference
and in ourselves: what we dream and do.
The path to truth is our youth and our voice.*



Doug Ballengee



Gerry Farmer

Larry Symmonds



Steve Mashburn



Kathy DeVars

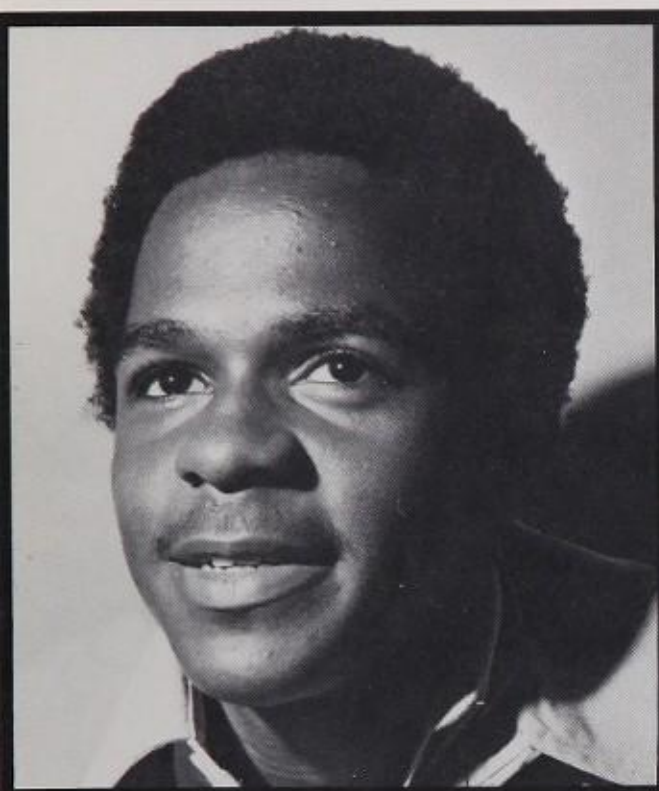


Johnny Williams





William Stokes



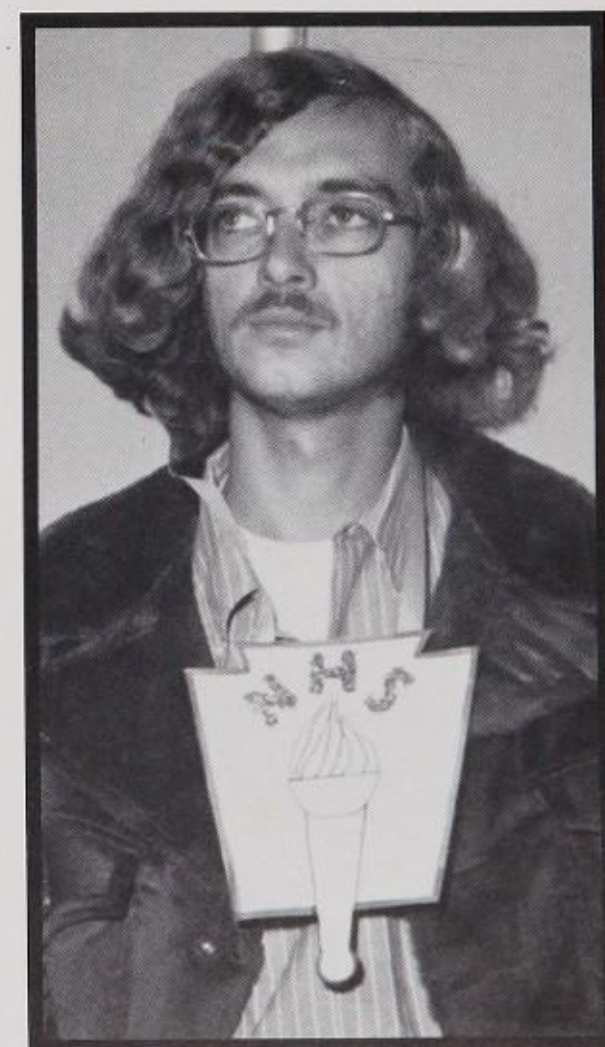
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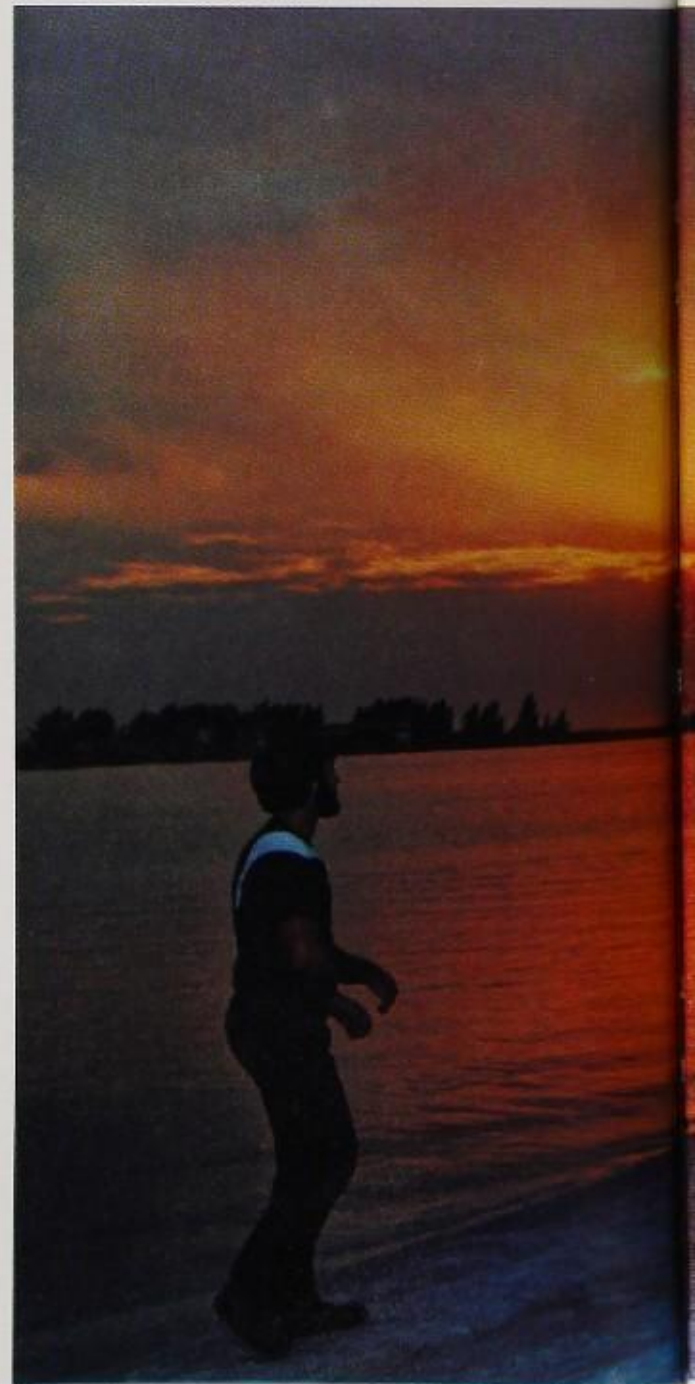
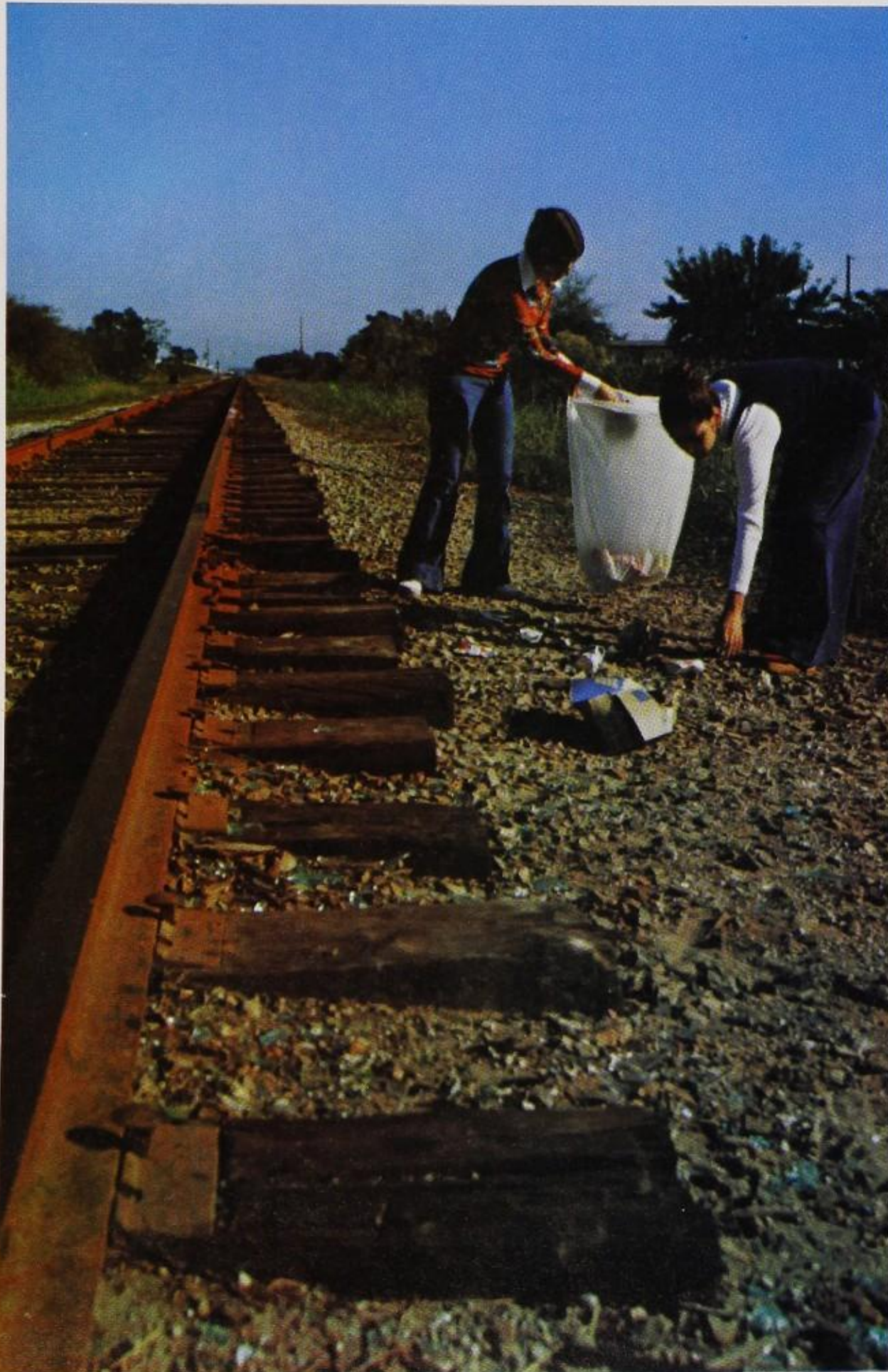


Steve McCreary



ECOLOGY

*The world is such a beautiful gift;
yet for all its wonders, its power and its majesty,
it stands mute as we play havoc with its future.
Lest we become indirect murderers,
for tomorrow's sake, cry help!*





Ecology means getting involved, and individual effort like that of Sheryl Hill and Karen Swilley (left) can do much toward a cleaner home. Doug Rodgers (near left) may feel that the world is a discouraging mess at times, but for Anita Burnite, Susie Denegan, John Richmond and Gerald Thomas (below), there is hope and beauty amid chaos.



Russell Manley

Susan Dean

I'm sick of hearing about pollution when collectively we are doing nothing. I wish the world would hurry up and die so I won't have to listen to the "we are doomed" talk.

— Russell Manley

It's terrible! The air is thick like glue, the noise bursts your eardrums, water is so thick you can walk on it, and there are so many people that we couldn't all meet together at a given point and talk.

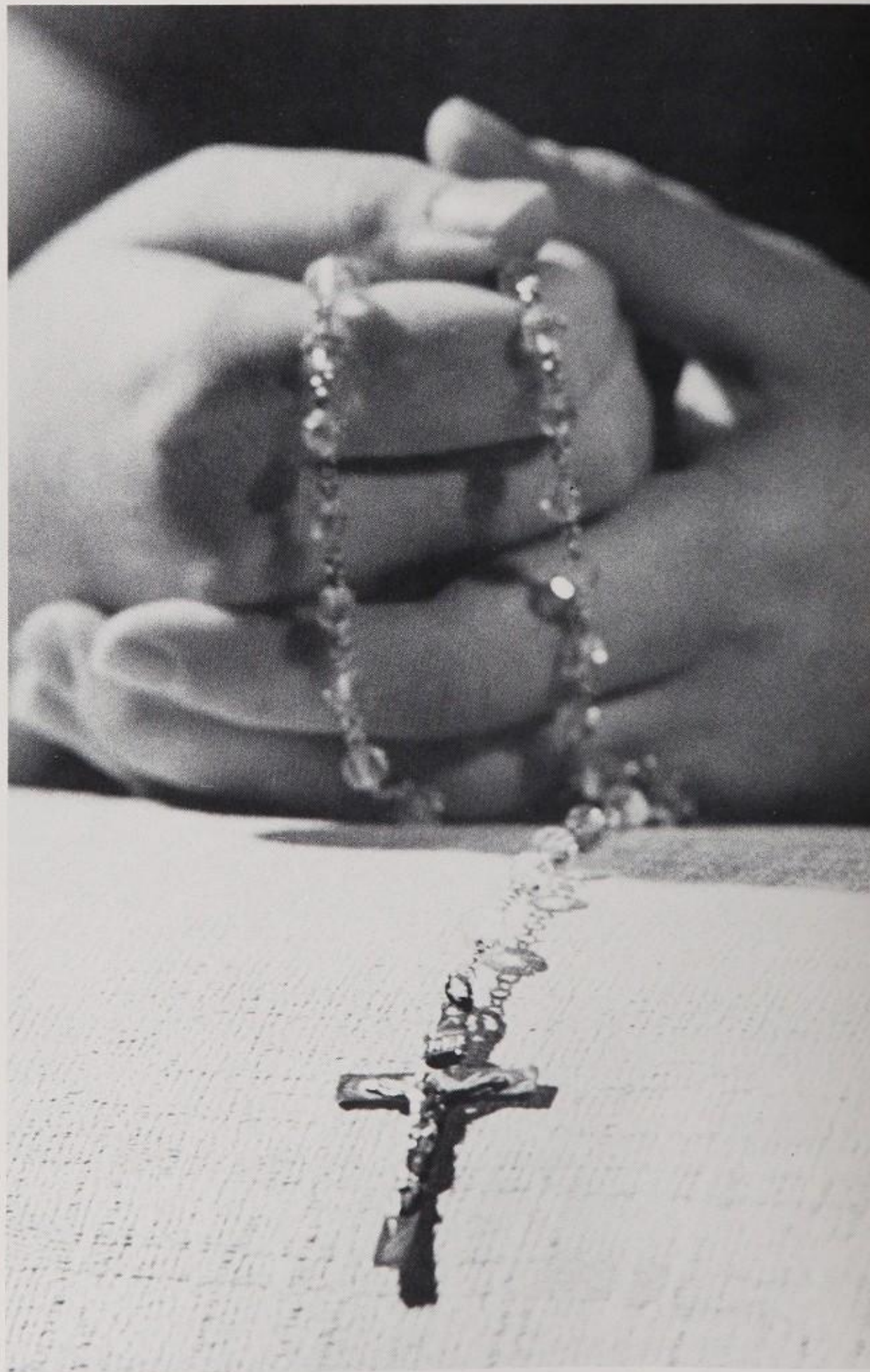
— Susan Dean

RELIGION

*We can never be satisfied with ourselves and our world.
So many of our questions seem answerless.
Who am I? What am I doing here?
What is life's purpose?
Your answers come from your soul.
Your religion comes from yourself,
for religion is all living and all thought,
and each day is your church and each hour your temple.*



Today's student has turned more and more to religion — from the mysterious religions of the Far East (far left) to Linda and Scott Alperstein's heritage of Judaism. Rhoni Fier's crystal rosary (bottom left) is a symbol of Catholicism, while Charles Stepp (bottom right) has taken the scholar's approach to a changing Christianity and the recent Jesus movement.





Steve Lasky

Renee Jackson

God can give me an inner quietness and a calmness within my soul that relaxes my entire being.

— Renee Jackson

I think that everybody should believe in something higher than himself, whether it's explainable or unexplainable.

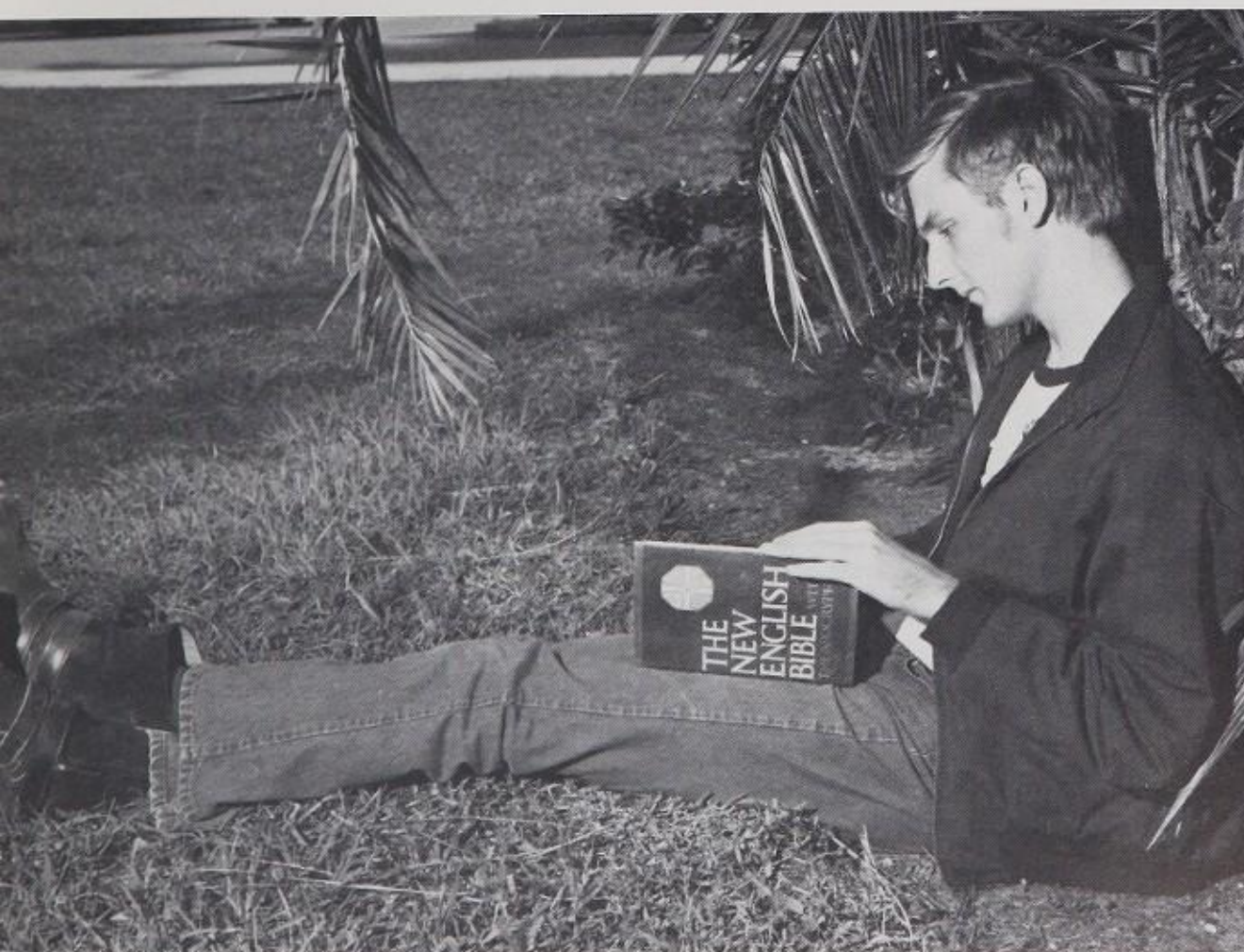
— Steve Lasky

I am not very religious, but I do believe in the Lord.

— Roland Booth

For some reason, religion just doesn't interest me. My parents call me a heathen.

— James Cavanaugh



LEISURE TIME

*Hours and hours left to oneself,
time for relaxing, time to let down,
time for forgetting the everyday problems,
time for withdrawing into oneself
as tensions flow outward and peace flows within.*





Howard Pilcher

David Klein

In my leisure time I find it hard to do some of the things I would like to because after school's out, I only have time to get a couple hours of sleep and go to work.

— Howard Pilcher

Leisure time? What leisure time? I haven't had a spare second! Even during Christmas vacation, when I wasn't working at the tailor shop or WEDU I was taking pictures for the annual.

— David Klein



For Frances Maines, relaxation is running in daisy fields with a dog named Casey.

Steve Horne's after school plans include Katie Dent, (top left) but Katie's plans also include a \$400.00 ring. Terry Thomas is also looking ahead as he makes preparations for supporting himself — as well as Debbie Longman (right) in coming years. On her own and still in school, Marsha Daniel (bottom left) has a future filled with her growing daughter Melissa.



TEENAGE MARRIAGE

We are young.

*Why not make a commitment
if we are in love enough?*

What of the problems we haven't yet thought of?

What of the sacrifices we'll both have to make?

*With a crystal ball we would know our fate,
but only we can decide to love now or to wait.*



Sheryl Hill

Larry Bratcher

*I'm against marriage until at
least 60.*

— Larry Bratcher

*I want to continue my educa-
tion, experience new things,
and be independent for a few
years.*

— Sheryl Hill

*Being with my husband
makes me happy.*

— Theresa Uresti

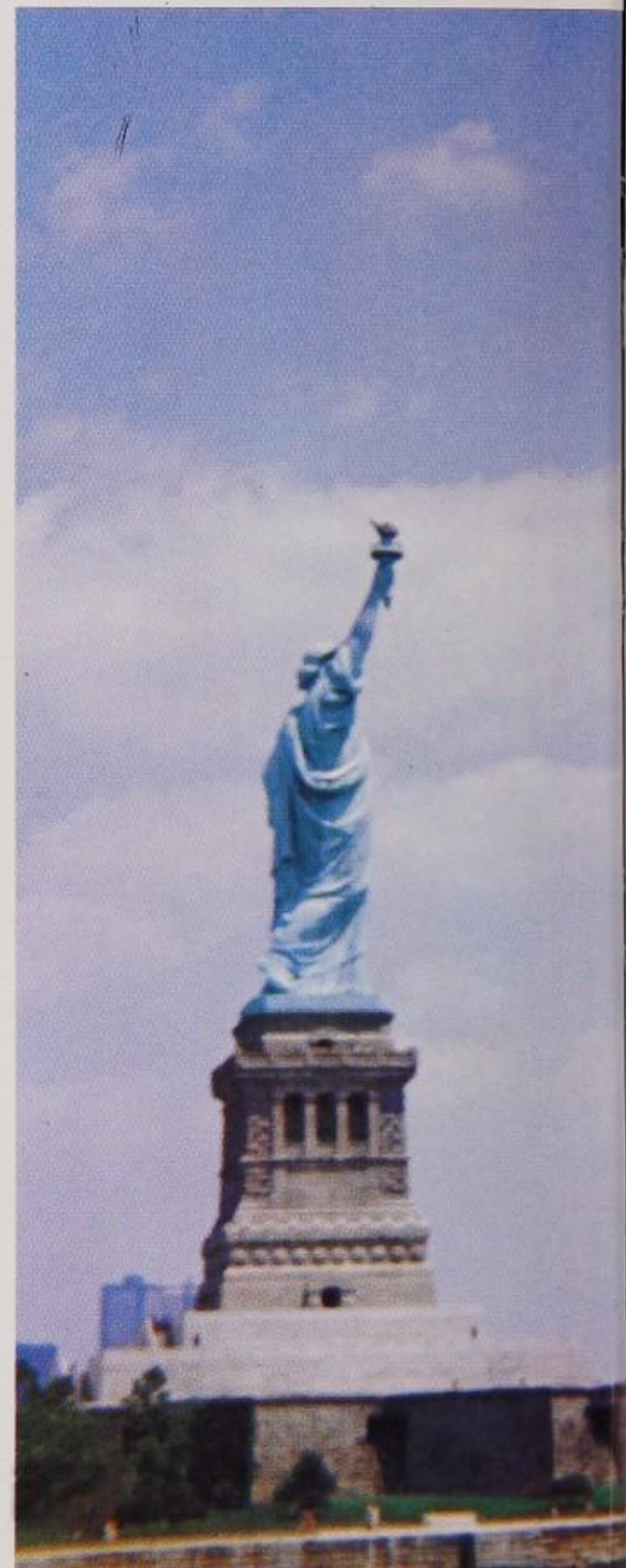
*I see nothing radically wrong
with teenage marriage if the
boy (or with Women's Lib, the
girl) could support them. But
I am against having children
at that age.*

— John Shepard



PATRIOTISM

*Some say never criticize your country
and all it has done for us.
What is freedom then?
Where else could we question values?
Here we can be loyal to our beliefs.
What more is freedom?*



Patriotism takes many forms: David Humer, Joe McCarty and Terry Cejka (far left) investigate draft registration; Private Chris Boudreau (upper left) has joined the armed forces. Symbols of freedom (right) and peace (upper right) express patriotism through art. For some, such as Tom Maher and Steve McCreary (lower right) dissent takes precedence over patriotism.



Tom Maher

Kelly Drake

This school is very forceful on patriotism. I don't believe I should be made to show any respect to a country as bad as this.

— Tom Maher

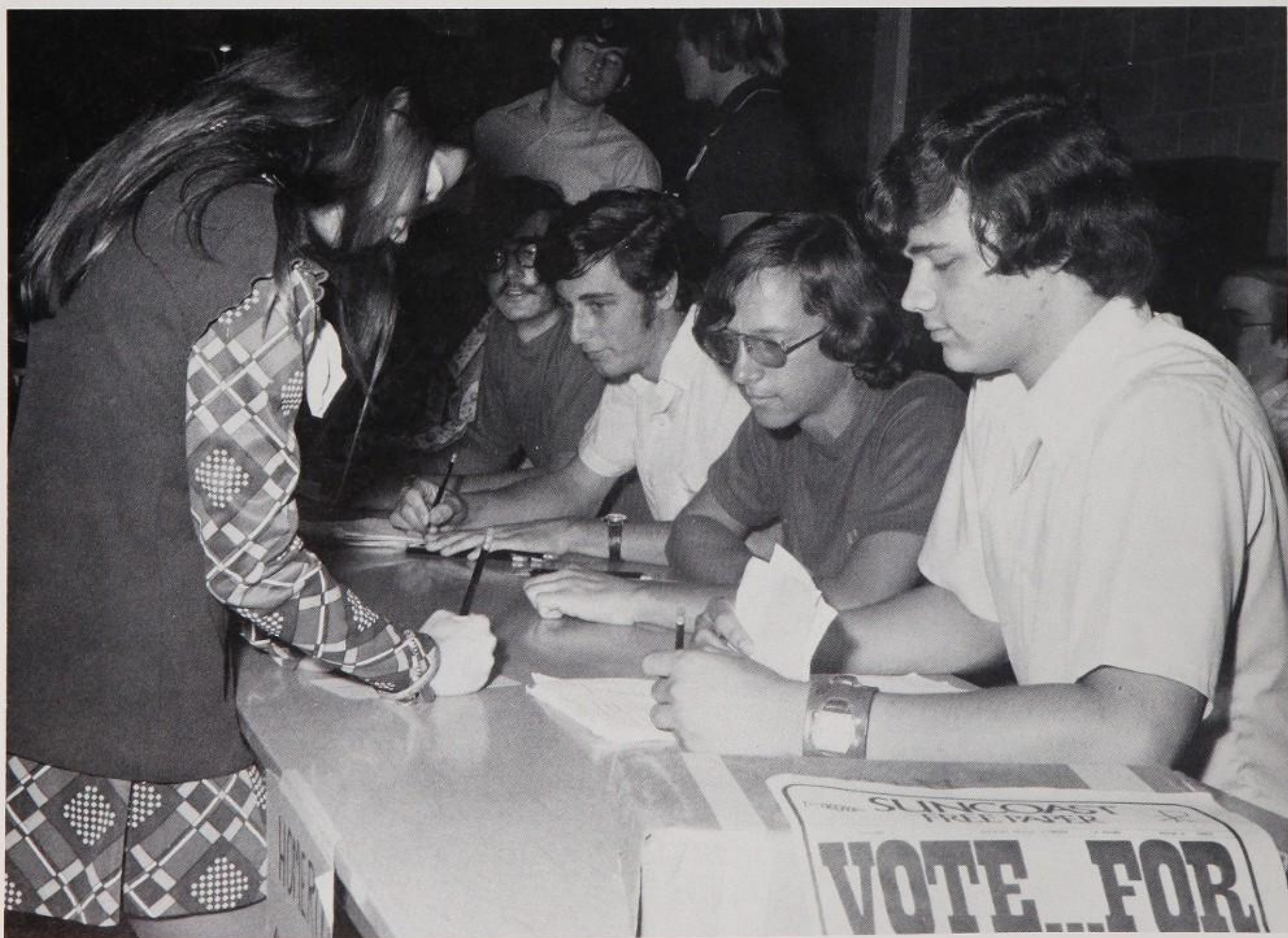
The pessimistic fools who put down our country and what it stands for hinder us from doing those things that we can.

— Kelly Drake



ELECTIONS

*Nixon, McGovern,
a charter and school boards.
Eighteen years old and we can control
our country's fate.
Whether we voted by flip of the coin
or by careful study,
we have a new freedom to use or abuse.*



TO VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE
 THE HANDLE TO THE RIGHT OF THE CARD
 NAME ☐ CANDIDATE ☒ UNTIL
 AN ☒ IS SHOWING. LEAVE THE HANDLE
☒ SHOWING TO REGISTER YOUR VOTE.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
 GENERAL ELECTION
 Hillsborough County
 Florida
 November 7, 1972

County

Sheriff
 (Vote for One)
 (DEM.)
 Malcolm E. BEARD
 (REP.)

County Commission District 1
 (Vote for One)
 (DEM.)
 Robert E. CURRY
 (REP.)
 Charles W. BIRDSONG, SR.

County Commission District 3
 (Vote for One)
 (DEM.)
 Betty CASTOR
 (REP.)
 L. D. BLANTON, JR.

County Commission District 4
 (Vote for One)
 (DEM.)
 Carl L. CARPENTER, JR.
 (REP.)
 James W. (Jim) LEE

County Commission District 5
 (Vote for One)
 (DEM.)
 Bob LESTER
 (REP.)
 John C. "Jack" DANIELS

Nonpartisan

OFFICIAL BALLOT
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Referendum

NO. 1
 REFERENDUM
 Endangered Lands and Parks—Chapter 72-300, Laws of Florida, provides for the acquisition of environmentally endangered lands through the issuance of state bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state not to exceed two hundred million dollars (\$200,000,000) in the principal amount, including any refinancing, and additional state capital projects for outdoor recreation lands through the issuance of state bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state not to exceed forty million dollars (\$40,000,000) in the principal amount, including any refinancing.

FOR THE REFERENDUM
 AGAINST THE REFERENDUM

NO. 2
 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
 ARTICLE XX, SECTION 9(a)
 Natural Resources Conservation and Outdoor Recreation—Proposing an amendment to Article XII, Section 9(a) of the Florida State Constitution authorizing the issuance of bonds to acquire lands, water areas and related resources and to construct, improve, enlarge and extend capital improvements and facilities for outdoor recreation, natural resources conservation and related purposes.

FOR THE AMENDMENT
 AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

NO. 3
 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
 ARTICLE XI, SECTION 3
 Initiative—Proposing an amendment to Article XI, Section 3, of the Florida State Constitution relating to initiative and providing that the revision or amendment of any portion of the Constitution on one subject may be proposed by initiative of the people and providing procedure with respect thereto.

FOR THE AMENDMENT
 AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

NO. 4



Tonya Adderton

Cindy Quillen

When an election campaign is going on, one always hears what is wrong with America and how the candidate can right it. I know there are many things wrong, but there must be a few right things, too.

— Tonya Adderton

At 18, we still aren't old enough to decide the fate of a whole country. I think the voting age should still be 21.

— Cindy Quillen

Vote. Read the paper, watch the news. Keep up with the latest things so you can better serve your country.

— Billy Cagle

The '72 election, although of national concern, did not massively affect the student body; but there were definite signs of campaign involvement such as bumper stickers and a few soap-box oratories in class before November 6. Students Connie Cardinal, Linda Alperstein, and Don McGuire (top left), displayed their different opinions of the candidates in the national voting; but many took time (far left) to register for in-school elections where minimum age requirement was "sophomores."



Marianne Rodgers

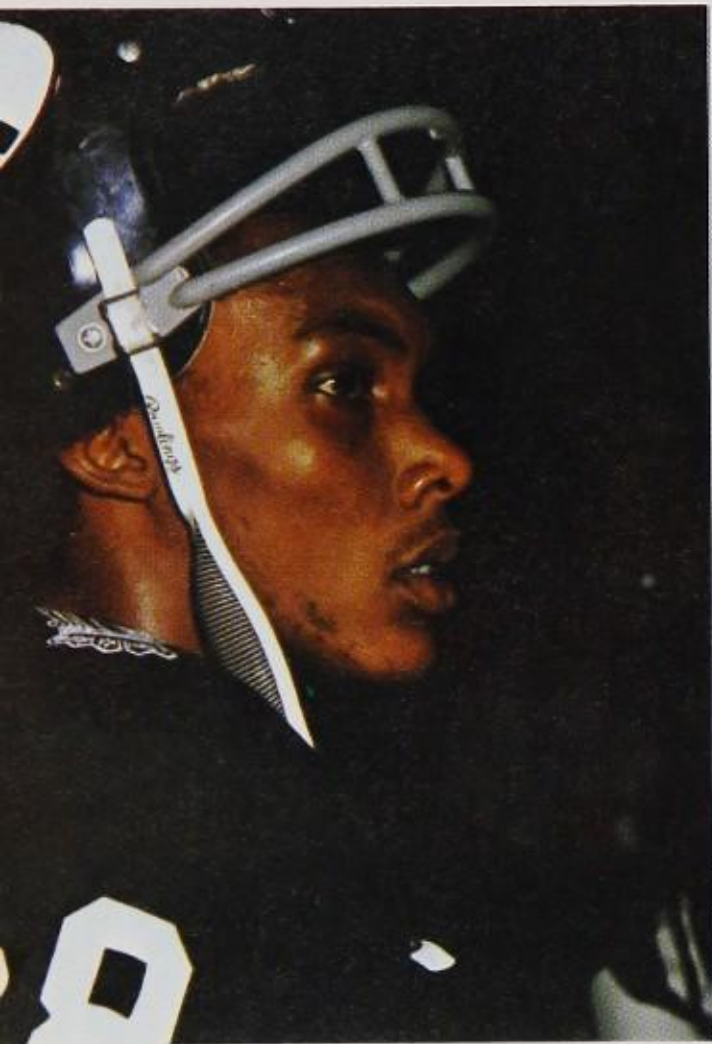
Craig Popalis

I express myself through the songs that I write.

— Marianne Rodgers

Through football I am able to release inhibitions by proving to myself and others my value as a competitor.

— Craig Popalis



People frequently release emotions through creative outlets. Franklin Williams (far left) competes aggressively in football; Joan Taylor (right) physically expresses herself through the dance. Mike Moorman (upper left) enjoys a peaceful hour playing a guitar. Jean Sergent (lower left) displays artistic talent in making a mosaic for a class project.



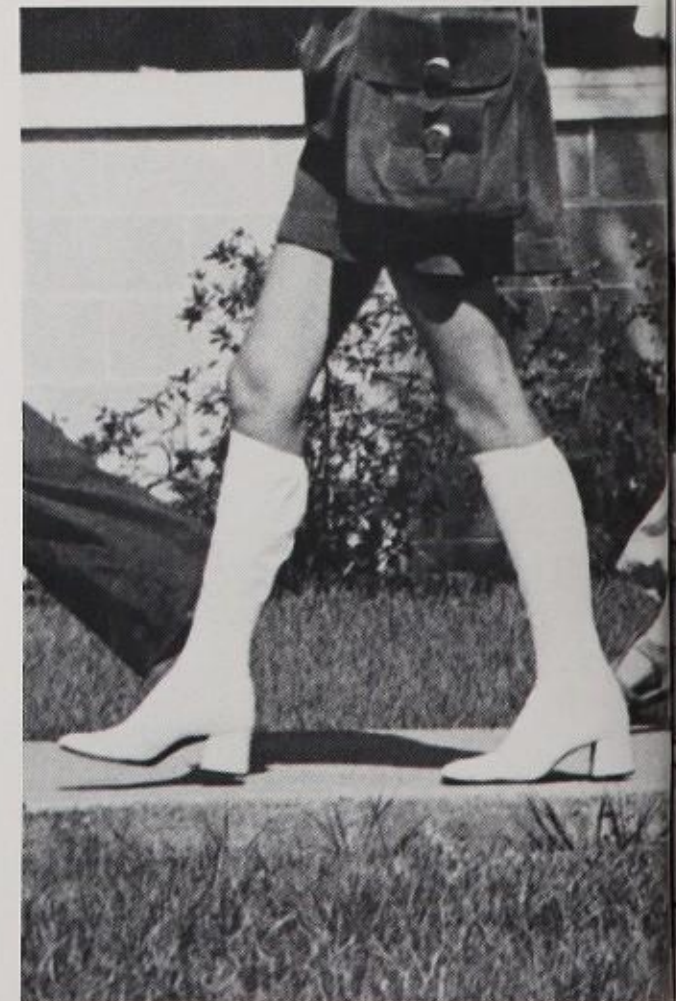
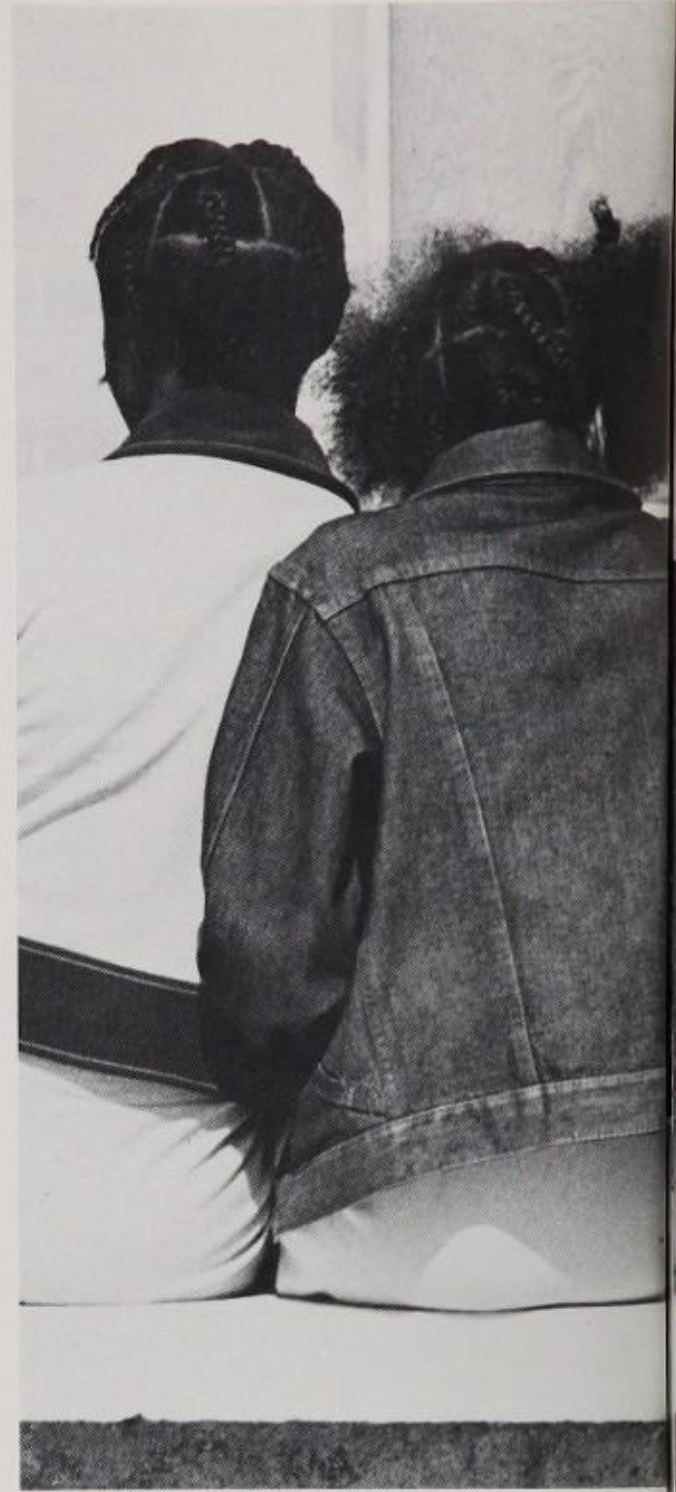
SELF EXPRESSION

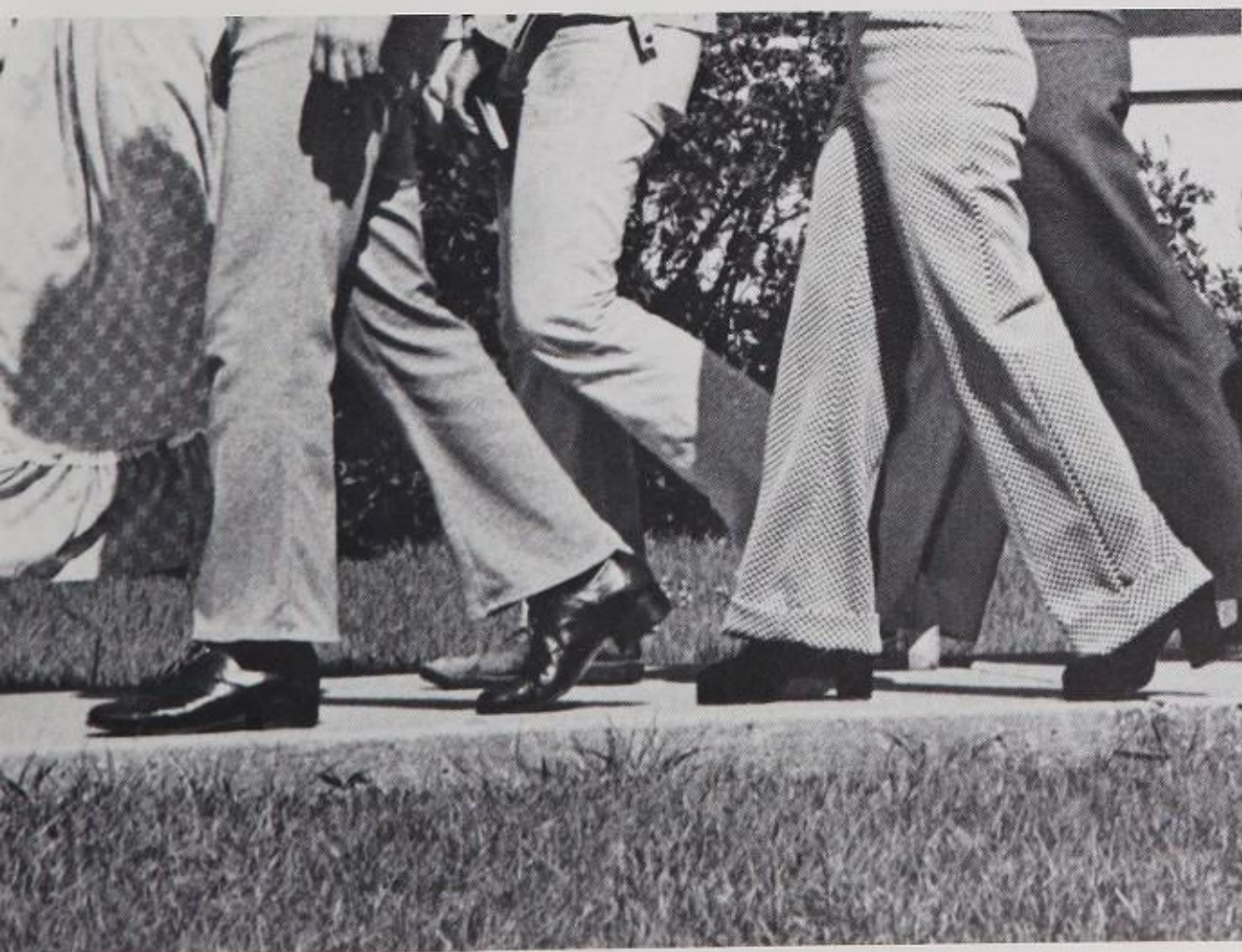
*In each of our lives
are a poem and a song,
a poem for the thoughts born in the soul
and a song for the music of the heart.
Because what you create belongs to you,
yours is the truest song of all.*



FADS

*Corn-rowing and platform shoes,
ten-speeds and tennis.
We follow the trends of the times
whether we keep up with the "Knightses"
or conform to the unconformity.*





Uta Kuepper

Dushko Damjanovich

Everything in this country is strange. I like the rock music and some other kinds, but I don't like country Western music.

— Dushko Damjanovich

People here wear slippers and sandals more than we do in Germany. There we wear more solid shoes.

— Uta Kuepper



Knights joined teens around the world in signs of youth: faded jeans with patches and embroidery, Afros and braids, footwear ranging from boots and clogs to sandals and sneakers. On the more serious side was the frequency of POW bracelets.

CONCERN FOR FELLOW MAN

*We give little when we give of our private possessions;
giving is caring only when we give of ourselves.
To have compassion for a friend in need,
to answer without being asked,
to serve quietly where not required:
this is giving; this is concern.*





Jerry Gerlach

Brenda Grimes

Charity organizations and volunteer work are fine because some people do have it rough and really need help, but there are a lot of others who are just too lazy to try to help themselves.

— Jerry Gerlach

I feel that if I can help somebody as I go through life, then my living won't be in vain. Maybe that's why so many young people are unhappy. They've lived only for themselves and with no purpose.

— Brenda Grimes



Linda Tomczak, Gene Bricker, and Jon Pearl (far left) join the bike hike for mankind. Other students take time to thank helpful teachers like Mrs. Dot Wilson (top right); Suzan Williamson (lower right) tutors children at Tyer Temple on Tuesday afternoons; and Robin Neil, Larry Bratcher, and Sonia Crockett (far right) spend their extra time raising money to help in paying hospital expenses of student Debbie Eason.

TRADITIONS

*Lest we become too immodest,
and forget those who have passed before us,
let us remember the tradition,
for we are not the first
and we are not the last.*



Anne Sumner

Terri Wright

*School traditions are gone!
The first senior class would be
disappointed to come back
and find we think of Robinson
as just another school instead
of the No. 1 school it is.*

— Anne Sumner

*What would the school be
without traditions? A prison.
Robinson traditions go with
the school and are a part of
the spirit and pride.*

— Terri Wright





Sports inspire many RHS traditions: "We're number one!" echoes from the sophomores' section at a pep rally (far left), then Coach Mahin (lower right) awards a plaque to an outstanding football player. Ending the rally, cheerleaders (far right) lead the Alma Mater. During the game itself, Bill Cagle (upper right) fires the traditional "touchdown cannon" after a score.







Deborah Yerger



Donna Cannington

The building is great. The teachers are great. The new gym is great. The students are great. RHS is great!

— Randy Ellis

Robinson is a really nice school. People are friendly and there's a lot of spirit.

— Deborah Yerger

The faculty's all right, but some teachers never smile. What's the matter?

— Donna Cannington

Robinson is my life.

— Pete Davidsen

PEOPLE

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SENIORS	48
JUNIORS	80
SOPHOMORES	98



Principal smiles 'twice as much'

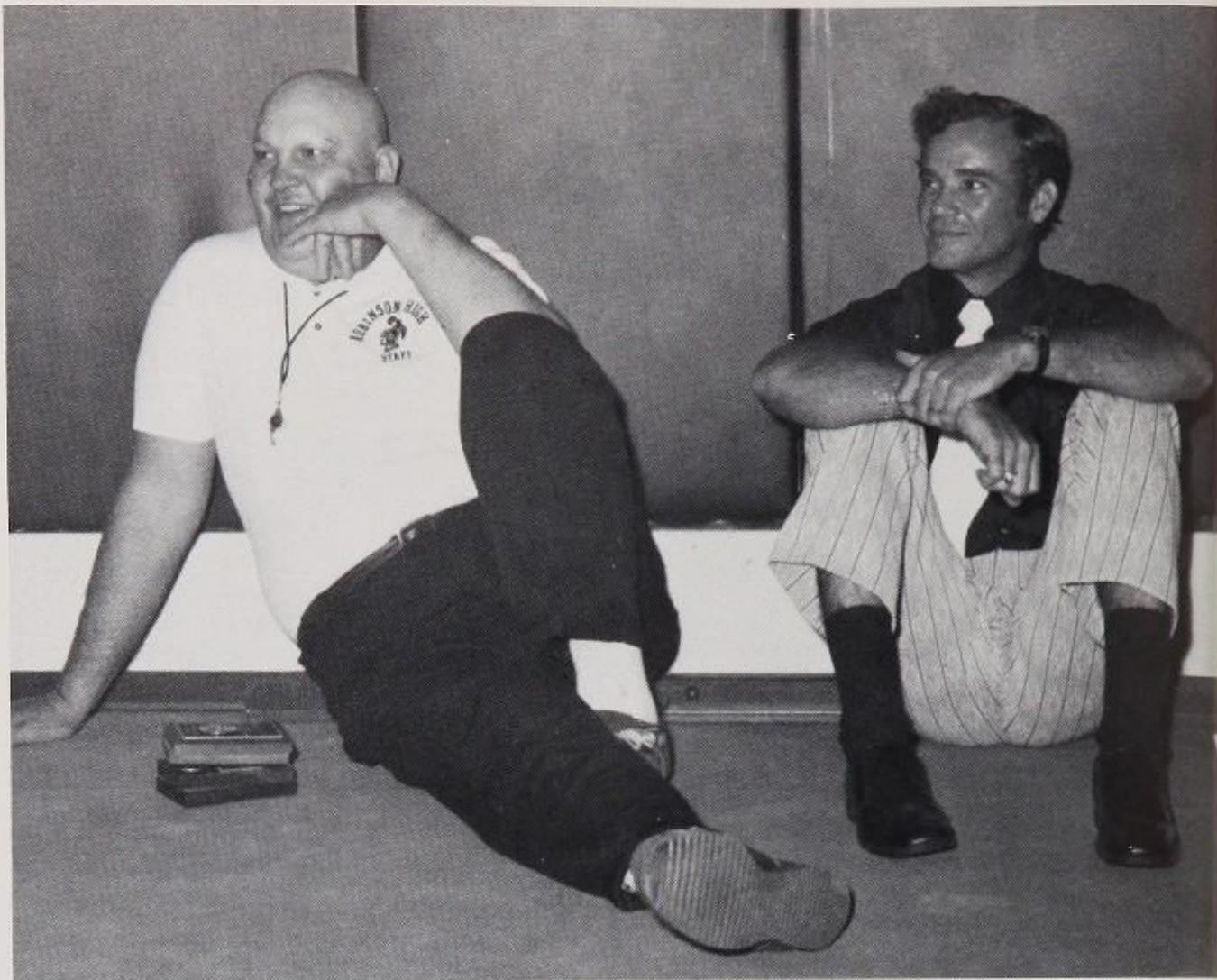
Working closely with the students, teachers and Board of Public Instruction, Principal Pete Davidsen kept the school divided by classes but united in spirit.

Staying longer hours was just one of the many "extra" duties he acquired in 1972, while working with two sets of students and teachers.

Whether it was because he got everyone "moving in the same direction," had such a "smooth" year, or because of his bride Susan, Mr. Davidsen smiled more this year.



Mr. D. flashes the famous grin of a "smooth" year — or a new wife.



Even the highly respected Mr. Davidsen and Coach Mahin seem to lose dignity when seated little-boy-like on the floor at a pep assembly.

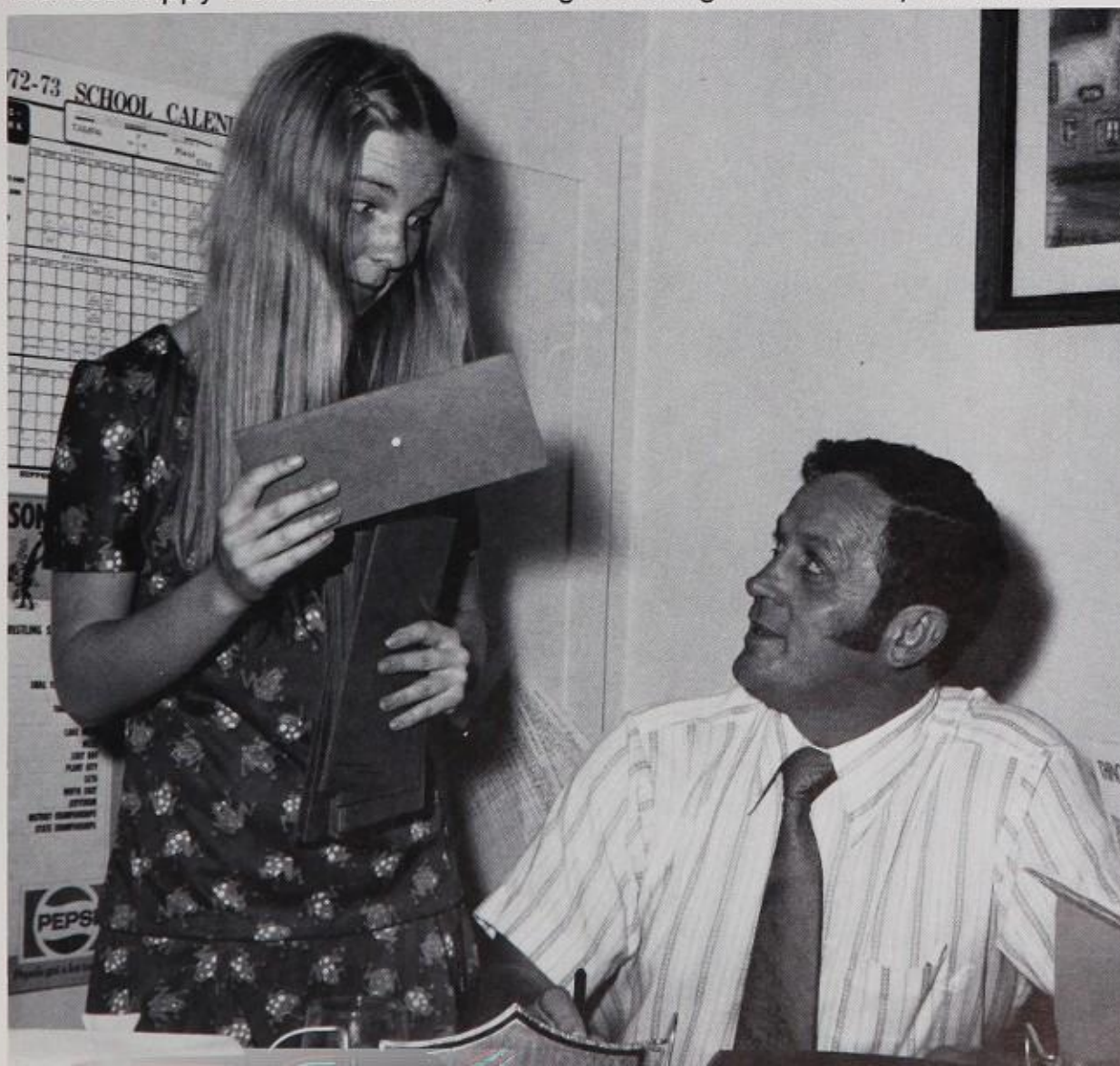


To "What's new this year?" Mr. Davidsen replied, "I got married"; (so the editors conspired with Bryn-Alan to print this wedding picture.)

Mr. Labruzzo listens to teachers' problems at a department head meeting.



Melissa Rippey visits Mr. Lambert, congratulating him on his spirit award.



Ass't. principals: doubletime duty

In a school as large as RHS, one administrator could not handle all of the work, so the assistant principals took care of the overload. At some time or other, every club president arranged activities with the aid of Mr. Lambert, in charge of administration. Offering a more varied choice of classes, the curriculum was improved with the help of Mr. Labruzzo, who worked closely with the guidance staff and faculty.

Both assistant principals spent eight-to-ten hour days organizing their energies for numerous responsibilities.

An up-to-date school calendar was maintained, and the use of school buildings properly sanctioned. Any unused time was spent solving minor crises, talking with students, or joking in the halls.



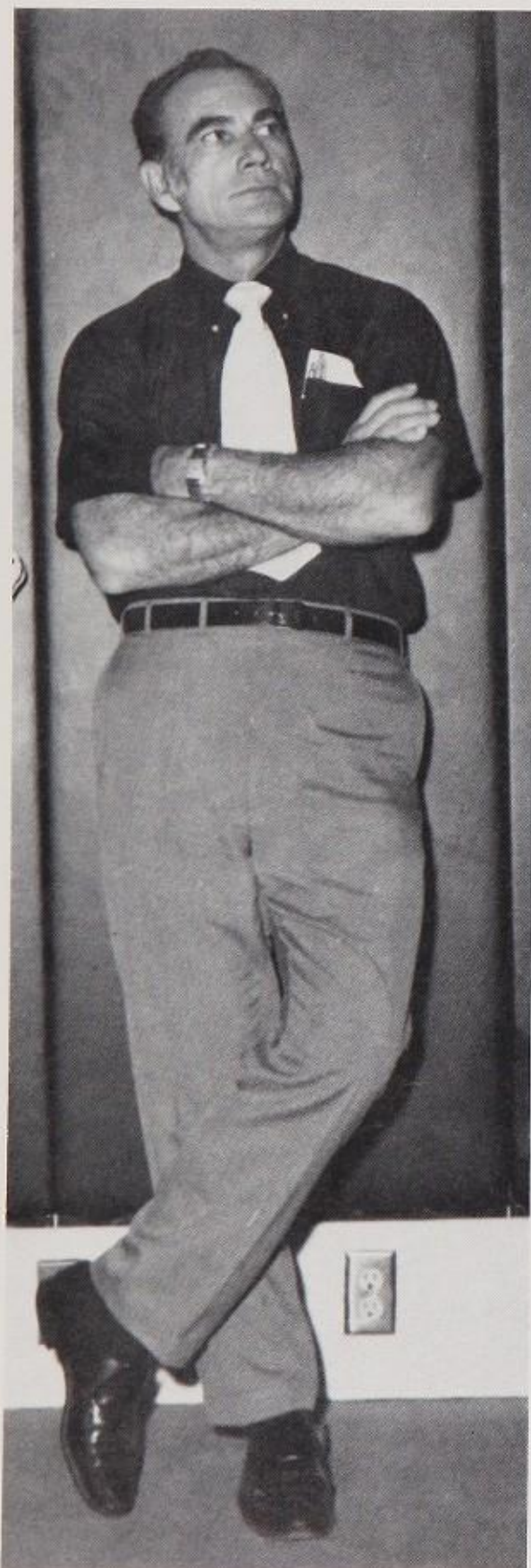
Mr. Lambert warns students to keep shoes off while dancing.

Happiness is being an assistant principal.

—Pete Labruzzo

Knights don't like being beat; they like being Number One.

—Don Wolf



In his usual pose, Mr. Barrington "eyes" some noisy students.

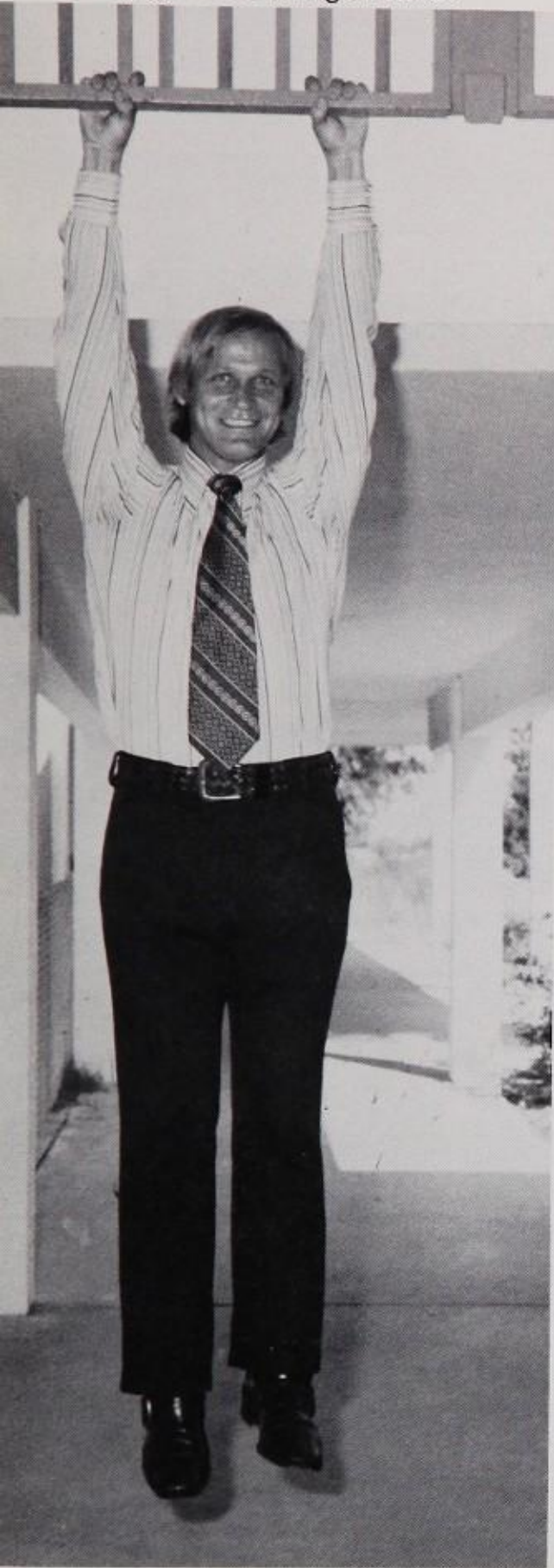


Paula Fisher and her mother visit Mrs. Shields for advice.



Mrs. Shields tells Mrs. Harvey that one more call will "do it."

After weeks of hard work Mr. Wolf finally gets the hang of RHS.



Mrs. Harvey stops long enough to say she's glad to be a Knight.



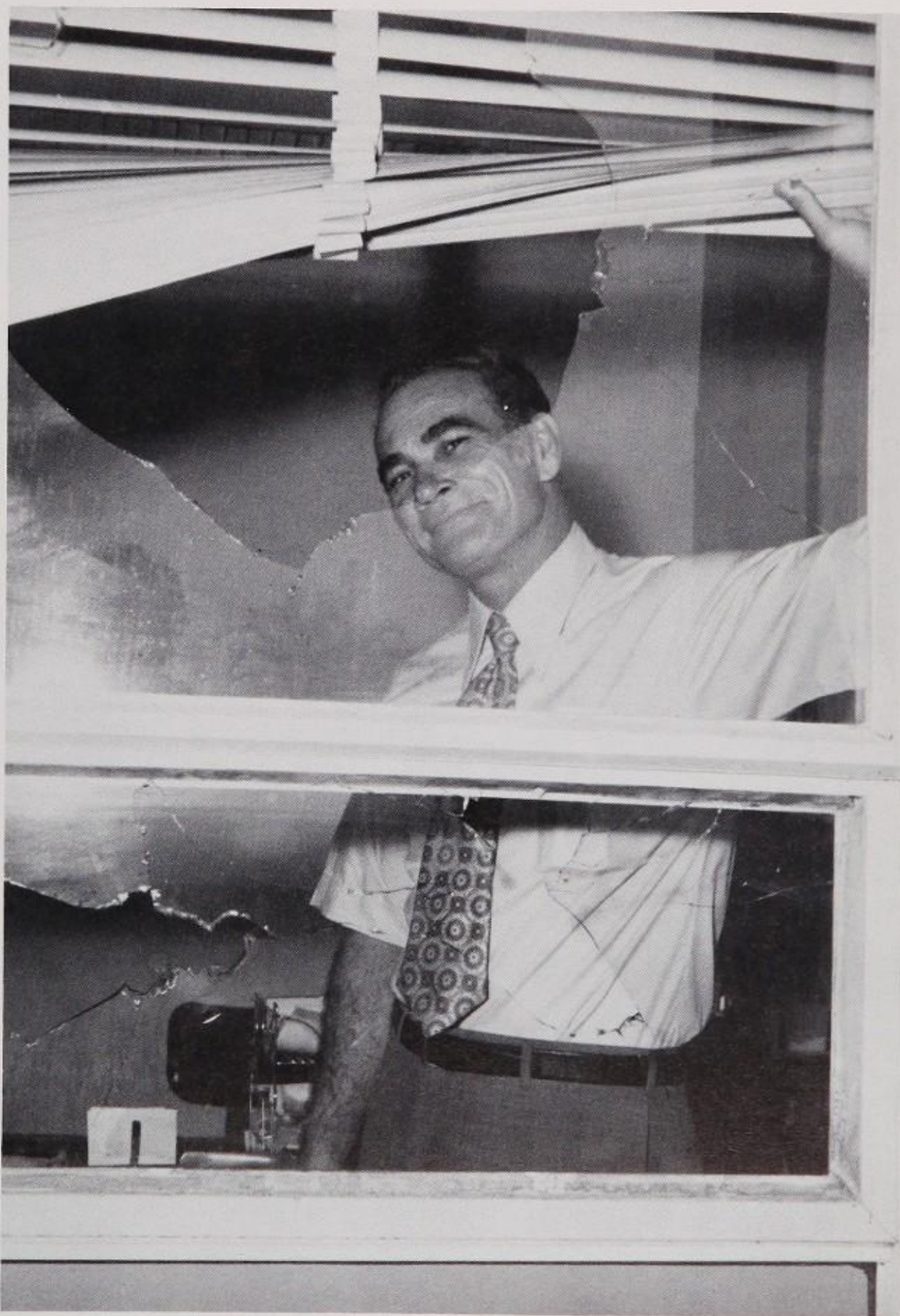
Four deans now patrol RHS halls

The addition of two new deans, Mrs. Barbara Harvey and Mr. Don Wolf, to handle the sophomore session made the deans' office "a little overcrowded." So the clinic was partitioned to provide more office space.

Mrs. Shields and Mr. Barrington signed the new orange absence cards for long lines of waiting students in the early, dark hours. Be-

sides their regular duties, second session deans, along with the sophomores, were busy adjusting to a new school.

When the deans were not rushing around the school, overseeing the cafeteria and halls, they were behind their desks seeing students, answering questions, solving parking disputes or filling out many "necessary" forms.



Fall vandalism provided a scenic peep hole in Mr. Barrington's office.

Secretaries help school efficiency

Amid the hustle and bustle of the office, secretaries backed the administration in helping run the school smoothly.

Among other things, they manned the intercom and mimeographed the bulletin, played mailman each morning, typed letters, took frantic phone messages from parents, sent transcripts and kept current records of grades, paid school bills and kept all records audit-perfect.

Offices were remodeled, moving Mrs. Hughes from the deans' area to the main office. Mrs. Wright was swamped with new report forms and bi-quarterly grade notices.

Mrs. Kelly opened up the main office and Mrs. Lewis closed it after each busy day.



Mrs. Parsons takes time out from typing to give some friendly advice.



Ruth Hughes
Bookkeeper



Kay Jones
Registrar



Doris Kelly
Clerk, typist



Grace Levy
Library Clerk



Connie Lewis
Principals' secretary



Vivian Parsons
Deans' secretary



Mrs. Wright faces mounds of IBM printouts.



Acting as counselor, Ray Butler gives Mr. Taylor some of his own advice.

You see a completely different side from the one in the classroom, sometimes better—sometimes worse.

— Jean Houde

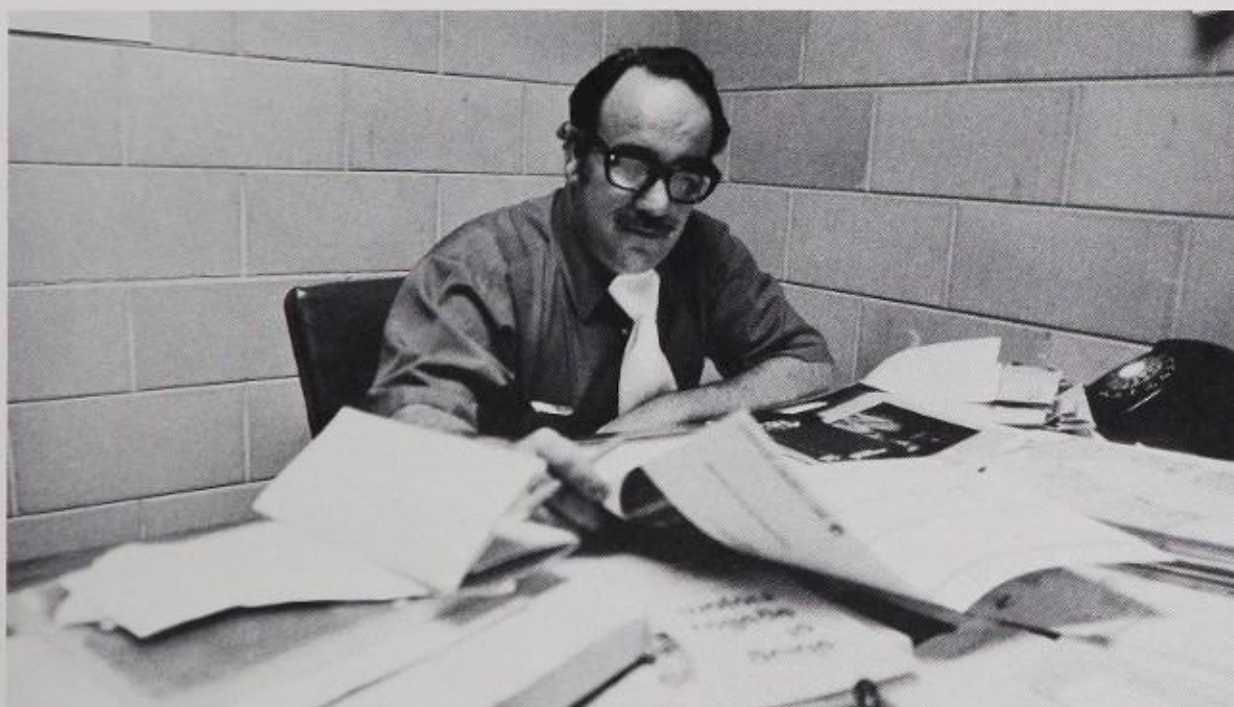
Counselors assist with sage advice

Mr. Randy Smith, a former RHS coach, joined the guidance staff in October to fill a needed position. He is an occupational specialist, helping students to decide on what type of career to pursue.

Another newcomer to the guidance office was Mrs. Jean Houde, the language department chairman last year.

Mr. Brooks Taylor devised a new technique dealing with personal problems — attitude groups, to help students find their own solutions.

The guidance department's primary objective has been to help students resolve problems of all types — personal as well as academic.



On a more exciting day, Mr. Landeta finds himself up to his elbows in work.



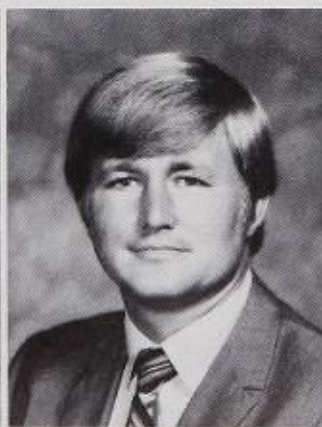
Phillip Landeta
Department Head



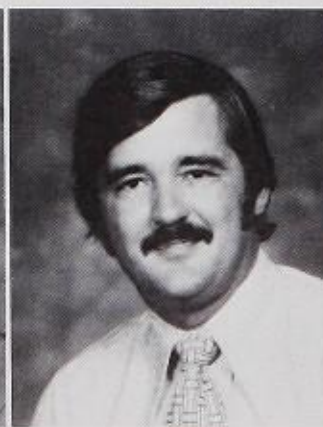
Jean Houde



Saralee Jones



Randy Smith



Brooks Taylor

Heart of school works all hours

Because of double sessions, school helpers had to keep an unbelievably early schedule. Students complained of alarms at 6:00 or 6:30, but few were aware that Mrs. Gillenwater, school dietician, was getting up at 4:15. The custodial team was on its toes with a shift of janitors for each session. The noon day meal taken by the helpers, was eaten on the run, in the back of a bus, or in the custodial office itself.

The very nutritious meals, clean grounds and small number of tardies by students who ride buses were living proof of jobs well done by the school's "helpers."



Mr. Marina finds that old brooms don't sweep nearly so well as Mr. Barrington's "volunteers."



Back-seat lunch: partial relief for Mrs. Sigmon's aching pedal foot.



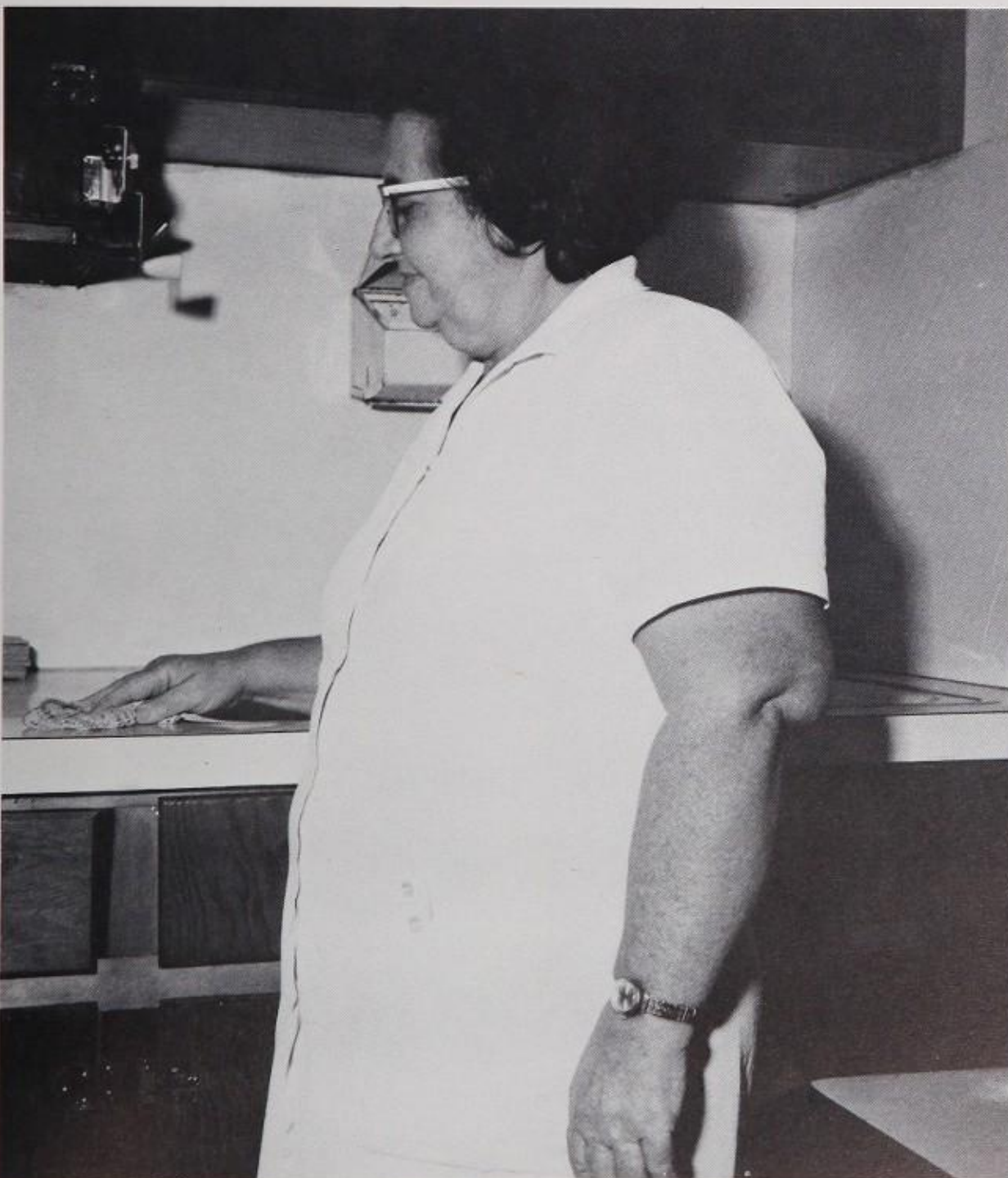
When pain of a sprain is too much, Nancy Ericksen asks Mrs. Ray for help.



An early break and pleasant company make a day's chores less tedious.

*We get by with a little help
from our helpers.*

— Stephanie Lastra



Katy wonders how many counters she will wash before her retirement.



Mrs. Gillenwater removes secret ingredients from the freezer.

RPA monies aid sports program

Adding a new scoreboard and a new concession stand, Robinson Parents Association gave full support to the Knights' football team. Members operated both concession stands, threw miniature footballs into the stands at half time, sold reserved seats and prepared programs for the home games.

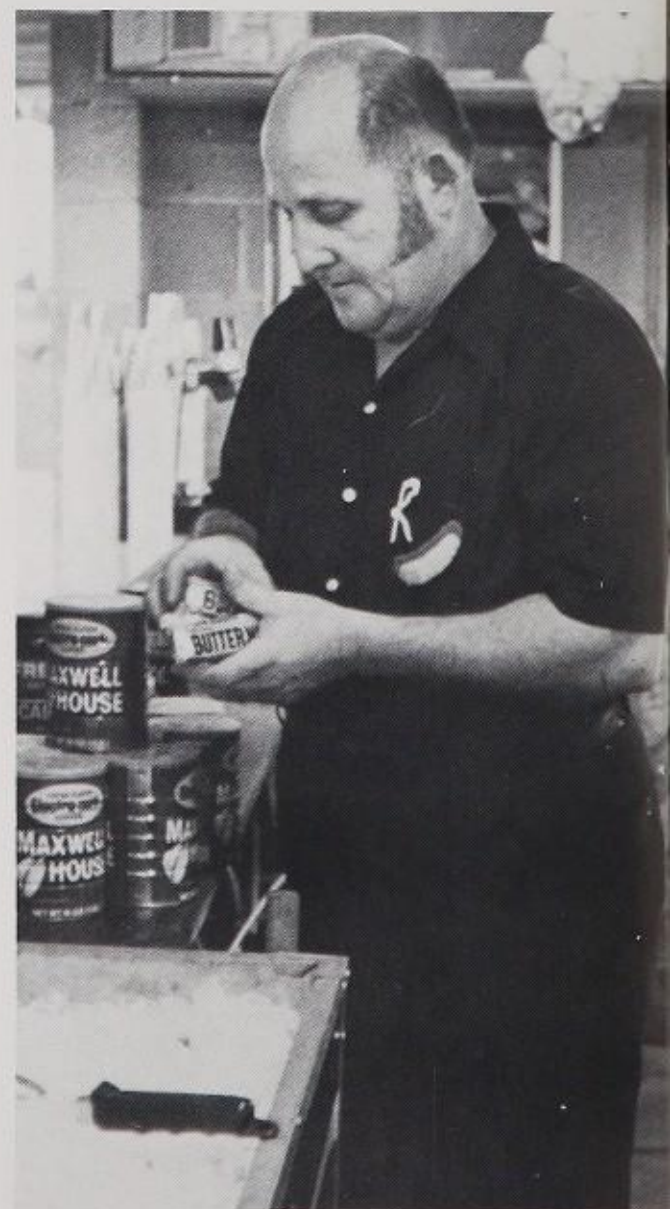
In order to raise funds for various projects, RPA sold Robinson T-shirts, car tags, and decals. The Sport-a-rama, consisting of demonstrations of judo, weight-lifting, professional wrestling and archery supplied money for the Knights' wrestling team.



Parents wait to meet teachers at an RPA sponsored Open House.



Officers this year, Mr. J. Lambert, first vice-president; Mrs. I. Rourke, corresponding secretary; Mr. L. Griffith, treasurer; Mrs. J. Edwards, third vice-president; Mr. Nick Ray, second vice-president; Mr. J. Gonzales, fourth vice-president; Mr. R. Robertson, president; Mr. P. Davidsen, principal, stopped long enough to have their picture taken after a monthly executive board meeting in the science wing.



Mr. Gonzales stocks Butter-nut bars for hungry King game fans.



David Klein proposes a solution to high prices for basketball tickets.

BPI ignores plea to lower cost of basketball ticket

The Hillsborough County School Board and Dr. Raymond Shelton listened to students at BPI meetings. RHS Council President David Klein spoke to the Board and Dr. Shelton concerning the Carefree Gum contest, teachers' salaries, general use of public funds and specifically requested reduced admission to basketball games. The Board said it was impossible to lower prices.

Mr. Donald Kilgore and Mrs. Pat Frank, endorsed by the Classroom Teachers Association, were elected to the Board in November. At 1973's first meeting, Mrs. Cecille Essrig was elected as the new "chair person."



Dr. Raymond Shelton explains the significance of open conferences.



Dr. Shelton, Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Essrig, Mr. Hill, and Mr. Bondi seem to have mixed reactions over speeches made by student council presidents.

We hope to have a year of cooperation on all levels of education, including the students.

— Mrs. Cecille Essrig

Teachers take on outside activities

Robinson's faculty has talents outside the classroom that range from carpentry to karate and judo. Although teachers are usually overloaded with classwork, all seem to find time for some sport or hobby.

Mr. Prior enjoys sports car racing; Mr. Holmes flies an airplane. Most teachers find as much satisfaction from not so daring pastimes. Miss Bunnell makes candles along with brewing wine. Mr. Bowen collects old jazz records.

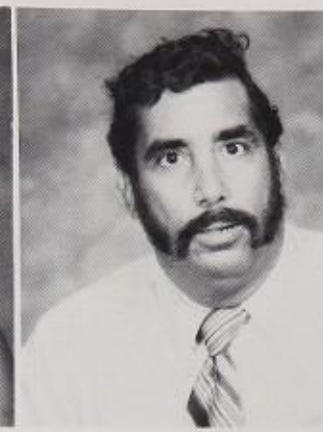
Many teachers are active in either national organizations or local clubs. Some spend their spare time as students, studying for a degree. Faculty members help lead the school spirit by participating in extra-curricular activities and cheering at sports events. They also sponsor clubs and take bus duty without payment. For all the overtime and extra hours, faculty lives are an integral part of a combined scholastic and personal effort to better true education.



Sylvia Albritton
English III
Journalism I, II
Knight Writers



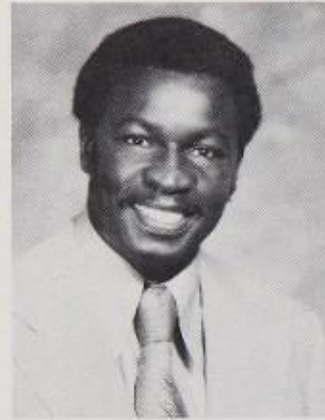
Jackie Allen
English II, II-B



Ralph Alvarez
Work Experience



Glenn Alvis
U.S. History
World Geography
Economic Geography
Youth Council



Dave Best
Driver Ed
Baseball
Football



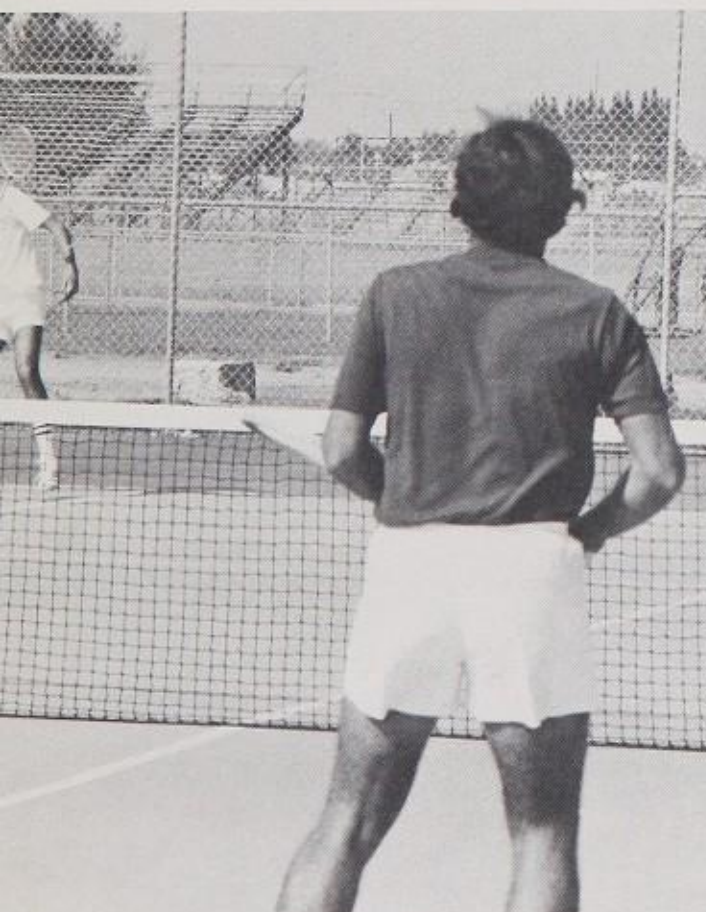
Eleanor Blalock
English IV-A
Contemporary Lit
Dept. Chairman



Jehree Bone
VOE



Michael Boorum
CDE
DECA



Mr. Flowers humorously demonstrates his unique tennis style.



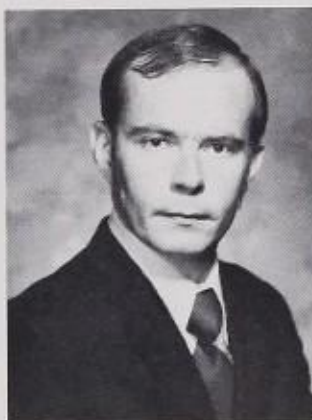
Mrs. Dawson seems an elephant lover but is really a GOP supporter.



Miss Puglisi's drama class gave a party complete with presents before she left Robinson to get married.



Kiwanette sponsor Miss O'Dell wears her tag even to such unlikely places as faculty meetings.



John Bowen
PAD
Fla. History
Dept. Chairman



Marinel Brownfield
Trigonometry
Algebra IB, II, III



Teresa Bunnell
English II
English III, III-B



Jennifer Buttles
Speech
Drama
NFL



Joan Byman
GBIII, G III
Algebra II-A



Marion Cannon
Librarian
Library Club
Soph. Class



Richard Carlson
Drafting
Track
Cross Country



Anna Cleveland
DCT



Dorothy Cole
Biology I-B
BSCS



Calvin Collins
Biology



Patricia Collins
Business Math
Personal Typing
Business Law



Lisa Courtney
Geometry
Algebra I
GII



Mathews D'Arrigo
Auto Mechanics
VICA



Herbert Dailey
PAD



Mr. McLellan fights boredom
as he chaperones a dance.



Betty Davis
Algebra I
General Math



Joreatha Davis
Geometry
GII, GIII



Ollie Davis
VOE



Roberta Dawson
Typing I, II
Bookkeeping I, II



No. 1 substitute Mrs. Driggers leads the faculty cheering section.

The Robinson faculty is a 'fun group.'

— Mrs. Lillian Freeman



Mr. Alvis threatens anyone who interrupts his history class.



Sheldon Dennard
PDE
Sales



Lorraine Dennis
Black History
World History



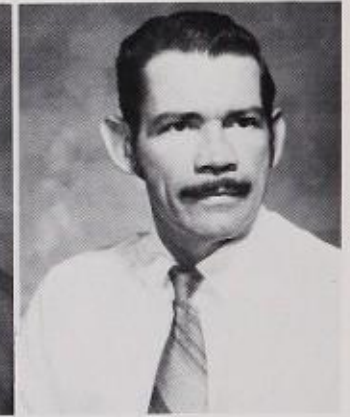
Erma DeSandro
Recordkeeping
Typing I, II



Jacquelyn Diss
Special Education



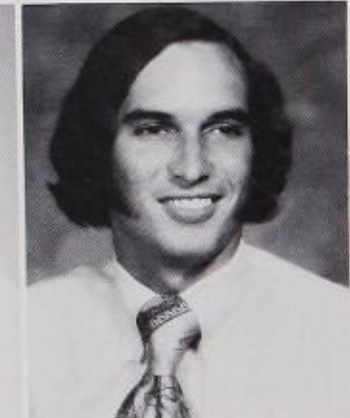
George Everard
Biology A
BSCS
Para-Med



Kip Felentzer
Algebra II
College Review
GBII



Josephine Fernandez
Girls PE
Majorettes, Starlets



William Flowers
Physical Science
Physics, PSSC
Chemistry
Jr. Optimist

I don't consider teaching work.

— Mr. Ken Schields



Mrs. Lavoy reminds NHS members to be "elite" in the "elite club."



Mrs. Fojaco concentrates as she demonstrates beam exercises.



Diane Fojaco
Girls PE



Lillian Freeman
American History



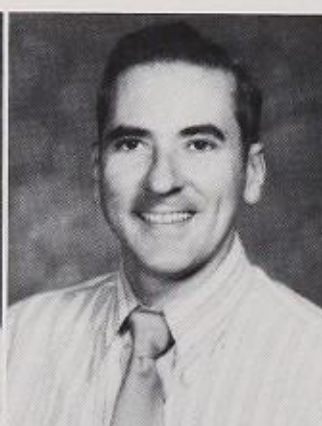
Catherine Gardiner
American History



Dean Goldsmith
Algebra II
GBII, GIV
RCF



Marion Gray
Health Service Aide



Charles Henwood
Algebra I
GII



Barbara Hendrickson
English II, II-B



Newton Heuberger
PAD
Photography Club



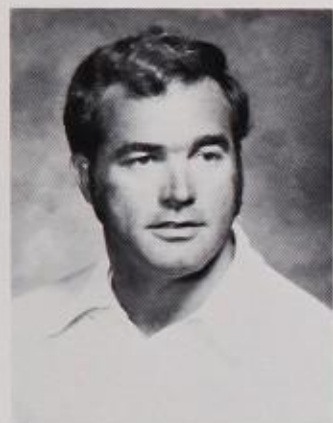
As Barbi Mahin waits, her father-coach talks to *Tribune* reporters.



Glenn Hiers
Shorthand
CBE
CECF



Gary Hines
World History



Larry Hodgins
Boys PE
Football
Swimming



Linda Holmer
English Tutor
Kiwanettes
NFL



Charles Holmes
Physiology
Biology I-A, I-B



Pamela Hoss
Cosmetology
Cheerleaders
VICA



Nelson Howe
Chemistry
Biology, BSCS
Dept. Chairman



Kathy Howerton
Psychology, Sociology
World History
Opti-Miss

*Most teachers are all
right; but others — oh,
boy!*

— Michael Matis



Using spare moments to golf, Mrs. Fernandez practices her iron.



Opening day Mr. Williams, Coach Valdes and Mrs. Hoss "get ready."

Double sessions are galldurned awful!

— Mr. Ron Pollard



Mr. Everard, who has a brown belt in judo, teaches Dan Hossman.



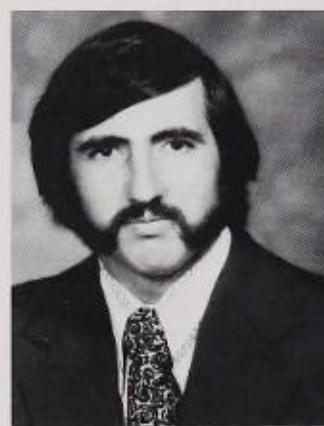
Mrs. Lopez and Miss Kurtz compare notes as Mrs. Buttles watches.



Suzette Janner
GII
English II



Chuck Jarczyński
Driver Ed
Business Manager



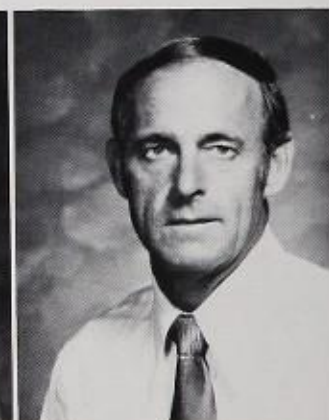
Kenneth Jessup
American History
American Government
Student Council



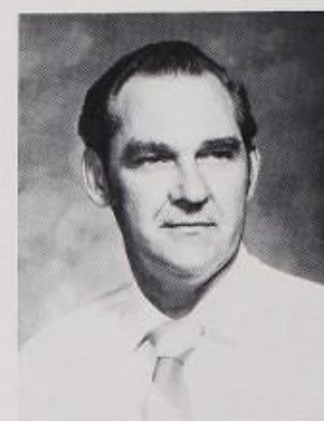
Royce Johnson
CBE
Cooperative Education
Department Chairman



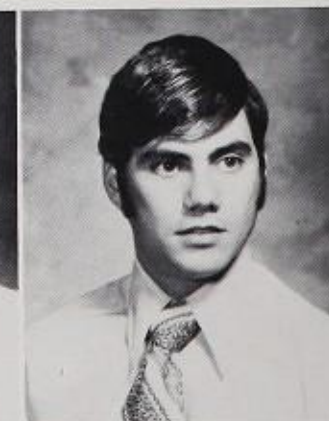
Ruth Jones
Librarian
Library Club



Gene King
Driver Ed
Interact



William King
Art I, II, III, IV



Jerome Kitman
CDE
VICA

The faculty has helped make Robinson a really great school by working with and for the students.

— Dawn Sexton

*Teachers will help with
any problem.*

— Desi Bates



Mrs. Blalock, the "benevolent dictator," teaches with enthusiasm.



Doc Howe and Mr. Landeta enjoy the peace of the science office.



Nanna Kurtz
CBE
Data Processing
CECF



Jane Lavoy
English IV
NHS, High-Q



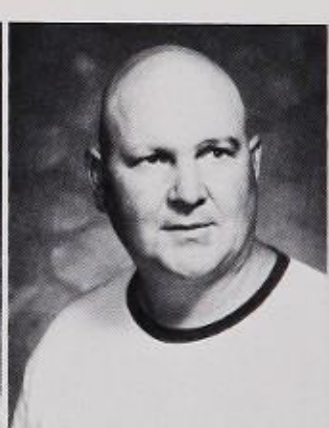
Barbara Lindsey
American History
Pep Club



Pat Lopez
French I, II, III
English III
French Honor



Betsy Madzula
Girls PE



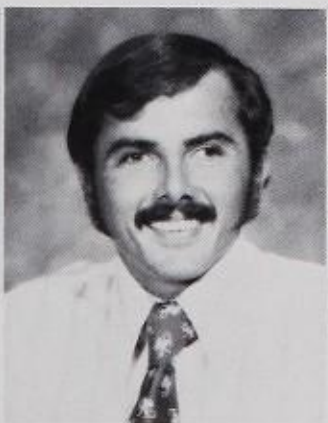
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Boys PE
Dept. Chairman
Football, Track



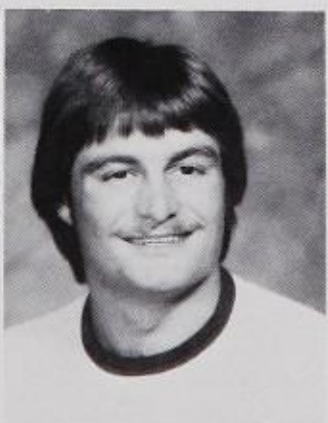
Violet Mandese
Chorus
Music Theory
Choralliers



Deannie McClendon
Humanities, English IV
Round Table
Quill and Scroll
Excalibur



John McLellan
Biology
Science Research
Key Club



Joel Medgebow
Boys PE
Wrestling
Football



Al Moragne
DCT



Marilyn Mulvaney
VOE
Shorthand



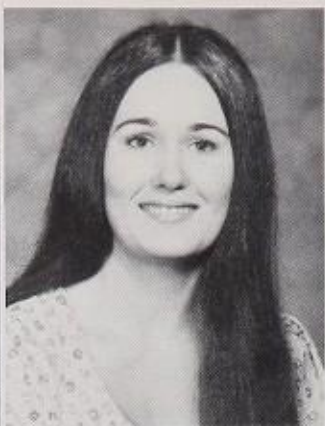
Dick O'Brien
Boys PE
Health
Football



Taunya O'Dell
English Tutor
Kiwanettes



Nancy O'Hearn
Child Care
Home Furnishings



Diane Petteway
English II
Creative Writing
In Excelsis



Hazel Phillips
Spanish I, II
Spanish Interest



Mrs. Albritton checks *Knight Writer* copy everywhere!

The faculty is arcaik. [sic]
— Kim McCall



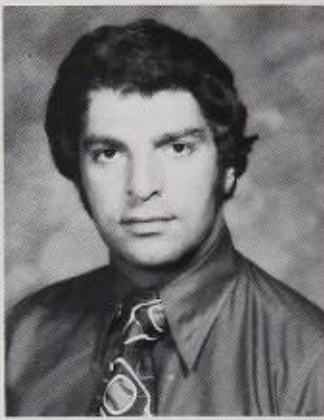
Ron Pollard
Latin I, II, III
Mythology
Dept. Chairman
Latin Honor, Round Table



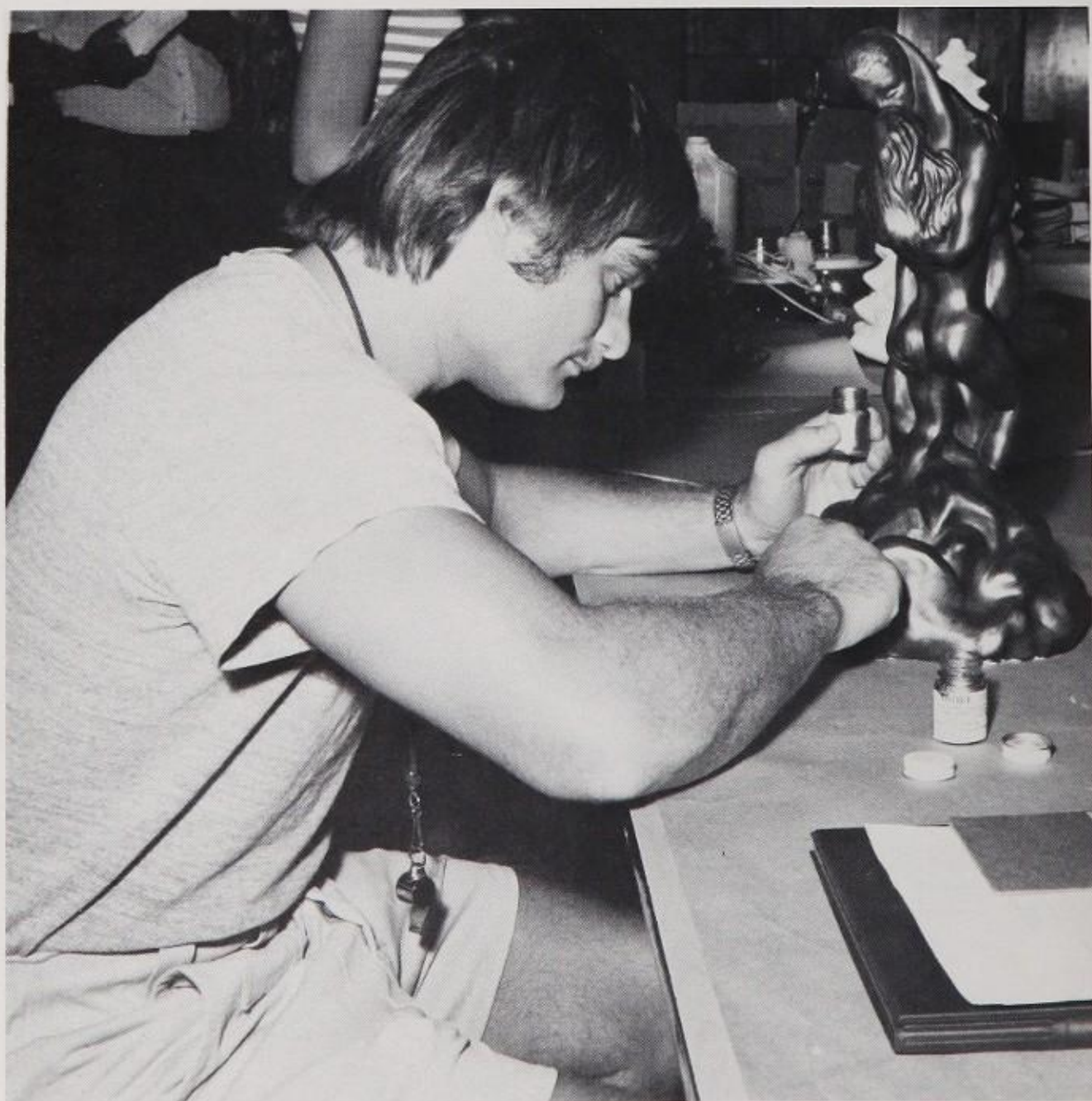
Marlene Pollock
Typing I
Data Processing



Robert Prior
American History
Social Studies Seminar
Senior Class, Tennis



Andrew Randazzo
Special Education



In seeming contradiction, Wrestling Coach Medgebow glazes a statue.



Faculty members pay attention to the spirit award presentation.

Some days I feel like I'm a trainer at the zoo and I ought to bring in peanuts or bananas.

— Mr. Bill Flowers



Aurene Ray
English III, III-B
Junior Class



John Ray
Woods
Metals
Shop



Madelyn Reaney
English III, III-B
Inter-Club Council
Anchor



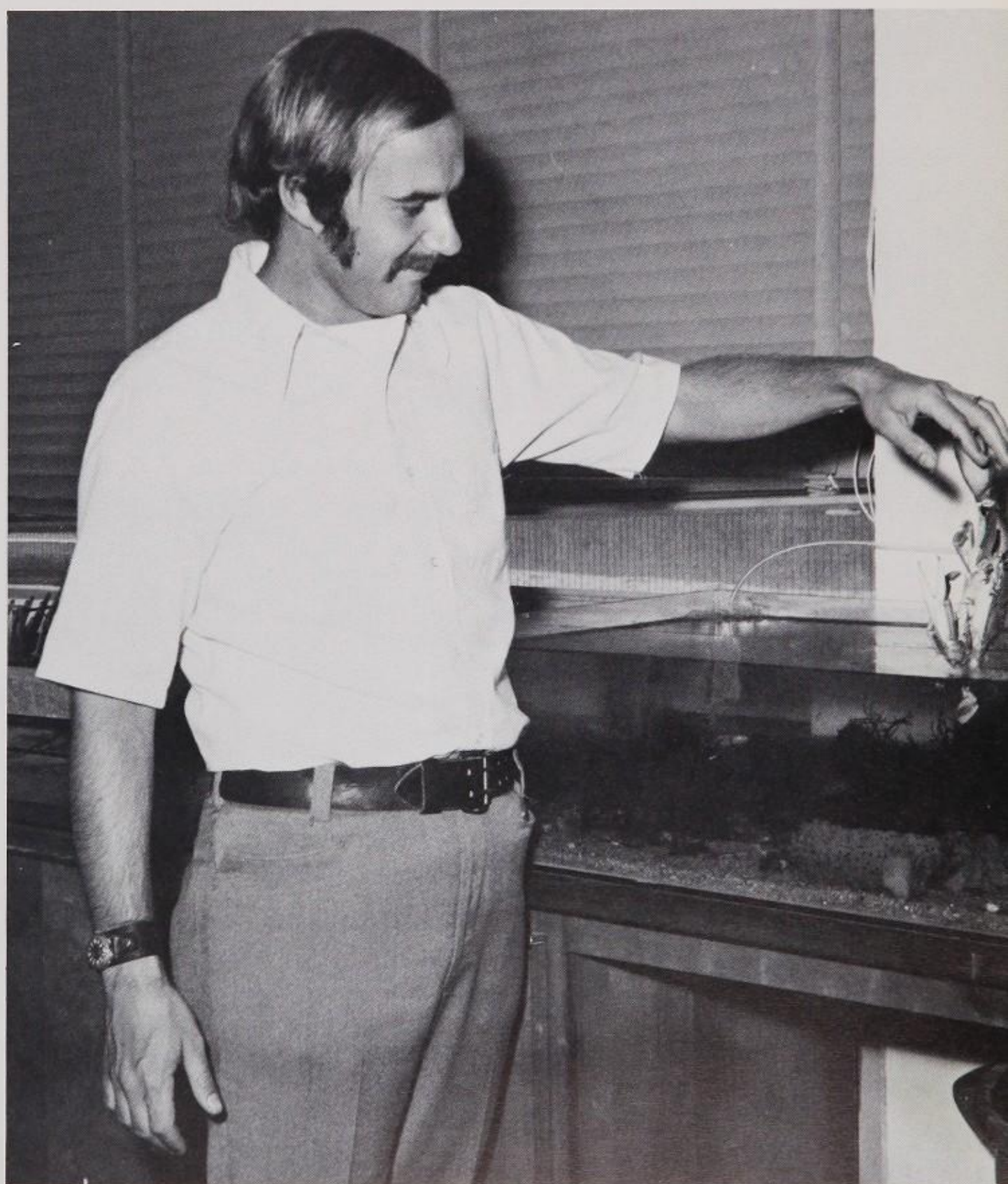
Ann Ring
Spanish II, III, IV
Spanish Honor



Cathy Robinson
MFL
Food and nutrition
FHA, Dept. Chairman



Ray Schurtler
DCT



Mr. Schields finds that a crab has formed an attachment for his finger.



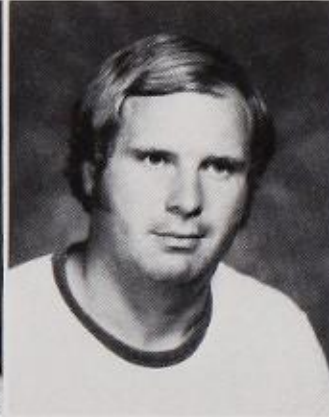
Kenneth Schields
Marine Biology
Biology I-B
Key Club



Zigmund Skowronski
Band



Phyllis Snyder
Biology I-B
Physical Science
BSCS



Norman Soash
Geometry
Algebra I-B
Football



Beverly Taylor
English II, III, IV
Writing II
Fine Arts



Grace Turner
English II, II-A
Fine Arts



Miss Bunnell re-averages averages.

*Our student body has always been the best around
— and still is.*

— Mrs. Eleanor Blalock



Mr. Goldsmith keeps fit by riding his bike through the RHS halls.



Always there to encourage, Coach Best offers helpful advice.



Herman Valdes
Boys PE
Basketball
JV Football



Fred Wadley
General Math
Algebra I, Math Analysis
Dept. Chairman
Chess Club



John Walters
American History



Meredith Weekes
GBII
Geometry



Geraldine White
English II, IIB



Harold Wilber
Tech. Drafting I, II
VICA



Clyde Williams
Auto Mechanics
VICA



Dorothy Wilson
Textile and Clothing
Child Development
Home Economics



Dorothy Womble
Reading I, IA



Edward Woods
World History
Jr. Optimist



Carolyn Workizer
English III, IIIA
NHS, High-Q



Beatrice Yates
Home Economics
Bachelor Living
Co-operative Education
CHE



Two students enjoy Mr. Holmes' class so much that they return every year.



Mrs. Rodriguez helps Mr. French organize Human Relations.

*If they paid me by the hour
I could retire; but life
would be dull.*

— Mrs. Deannie McClendon

Seniors work for June graduation

Some saw their Senior year as a myriad of research papers, ordering senior stationery, posing for senior pictures, ninth period committee meetings and class ranks. They painted the senior seal, collected newspapers and cans, and prepared for graduation.

They endured Senior Placement Tests, SAT's, few senior privileges, anxiety over college applications, and the sigh of relief or disappointment when the acceptances or rejections rolled in.

Thousands of Robinson's seniors have played the same game, but no matter — each year is unique and each person is an individual, an essential part of the class of '73.



Senior choral students Uta Kuepper, David Ferreira and Kathy O'Neil, take part in the performance of *Tosca* by the San Carlos Opera Company.



Bottom Row: Barbi Howell, Nancy Fiala, Toni Aber, Cheryl Harrison, Russell Manley, Terry Adderton, Lydia List. *Second Row:* Linda Alperstein, Pam Weaver, Larry Bratcher, Cathy Cannington, Paulina Rebustillo, Susan Bennett, Frances Maines, Melissa Rippey, Linda Proctor. *Third Row:* David Klein, Bev Wilkinson, Karen Swilley, Joan Taylor, Debbie Longman, Cindy Bucklin, Dale Connor, Denise Brown, Virginia Secora. *Top Row:* Terry Thomas, Steve Feldman, Susan Denegan, Billy Cagle.



President Terry Thomas, secretary Susie Denegan and treasurer Steve Feldman salvage papers from the journalism office for the class project.

Our class has experienced more changes than any other Senior Class.

— Harriet Buchanan



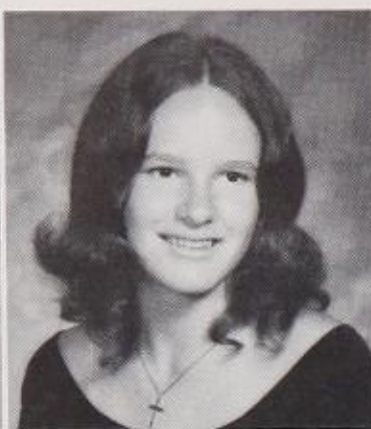
Bill Cagle recruits new member Freddy Perry for Sr. committee.



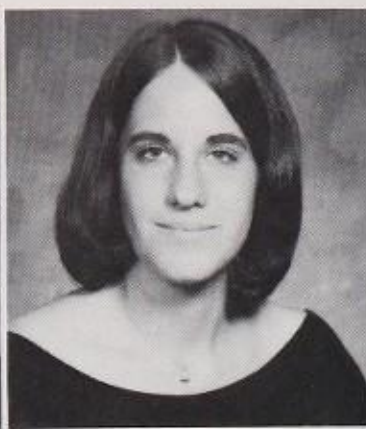
David Klein and Barbi Howell prepare caps and gowns for graduation.



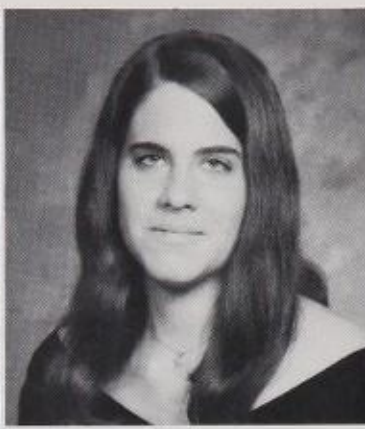
Toni Aber



Bonnie Ackerman



Terry Adderton



Tonya Adderton



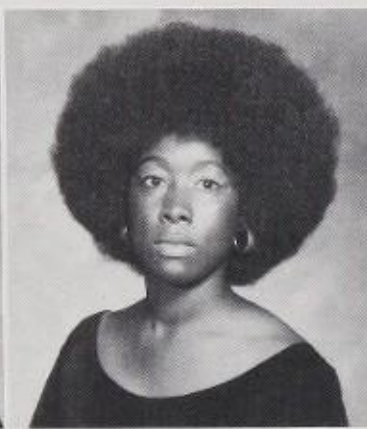
Reginald Aldrich



Linda Alexander



Cassandra Allen



Lorraine Allen



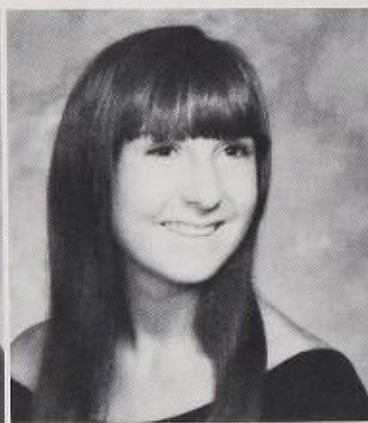
Linda Alperstein



Tony Amato



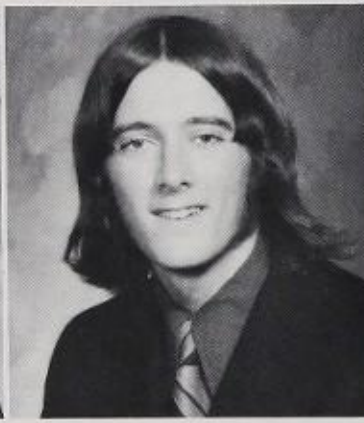
Gloria Anderson



Sharon Anderson



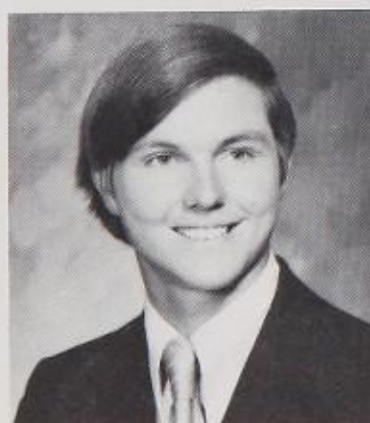
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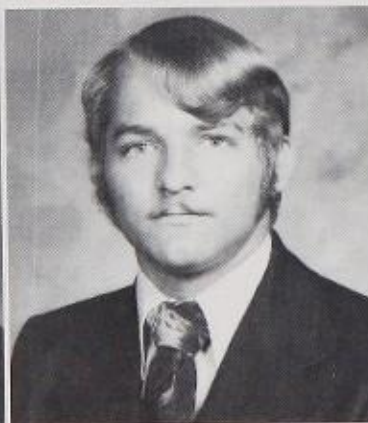
Robert Anspach



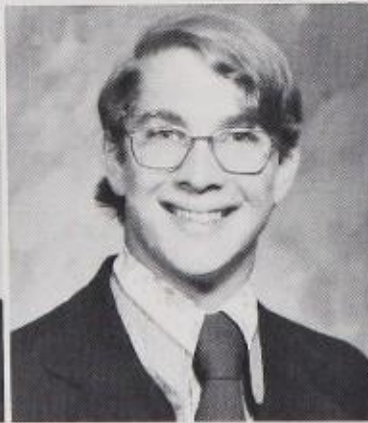
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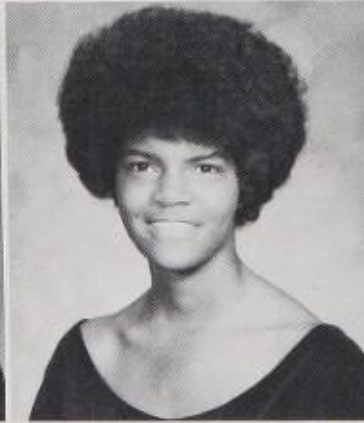
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Larry August



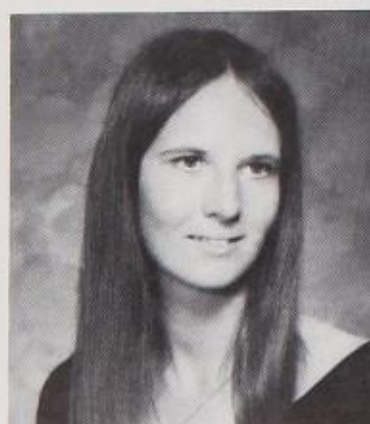
Michael August



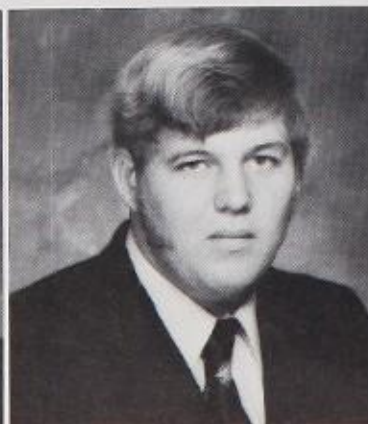
Shirley Austin



Deborah Bailey



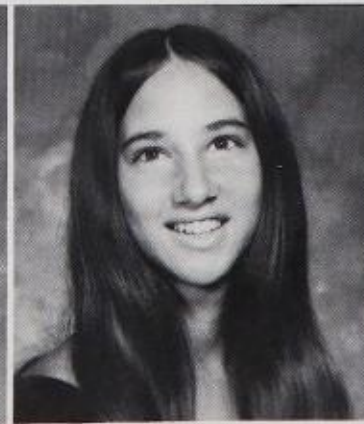
Bonnie Baker



Craig Baker



Deloras Baldwin



Ginny Baldwin



Edwin Baldwin

'Senioritis: a strange disease that occurs at age 17 or 18;
symptom: extreme paranoia at thoughts of graduation.'

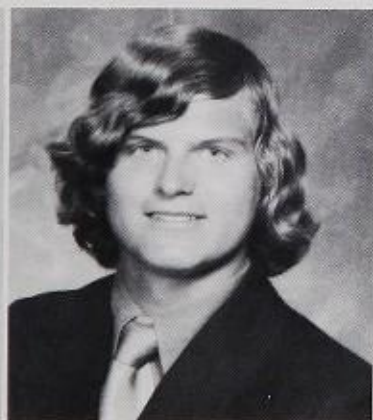
—Dallas Pryor



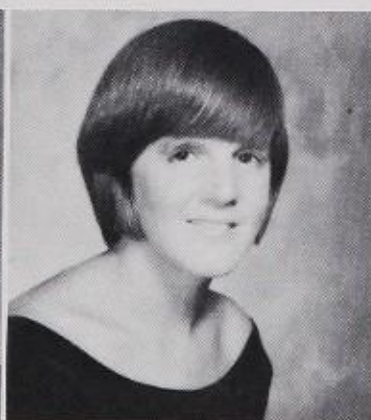
Another side to senioritis: Cynthia Johnson takes time from the hectic rush to consider her future.



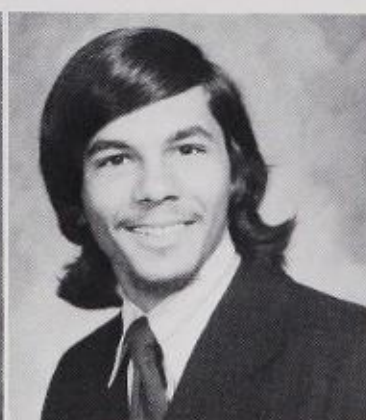
Collier Ballard



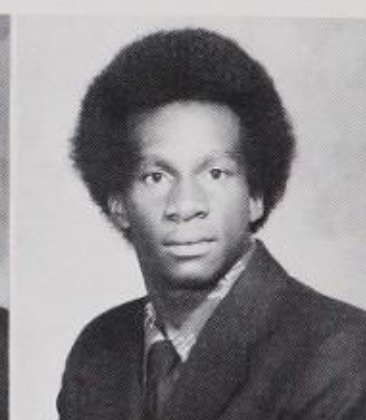
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Kathy Balsley



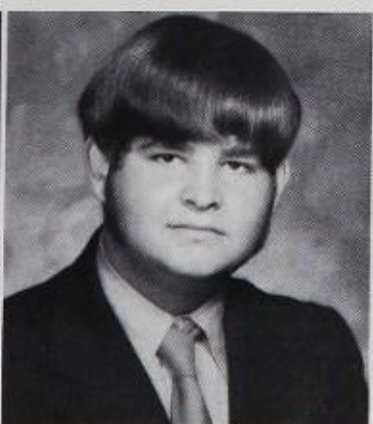
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Lawrence Barner



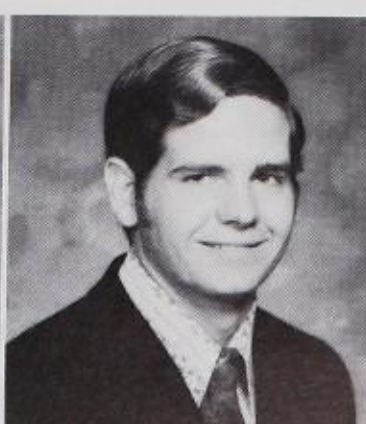
Michael Barres



Jack Bash



Desiree Bates



Gerald Bauman



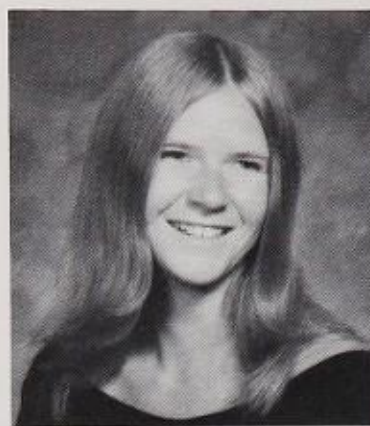
Judy Beardsley

'I've looked forward to being a senior; but now there's no excitement, no seniority.'

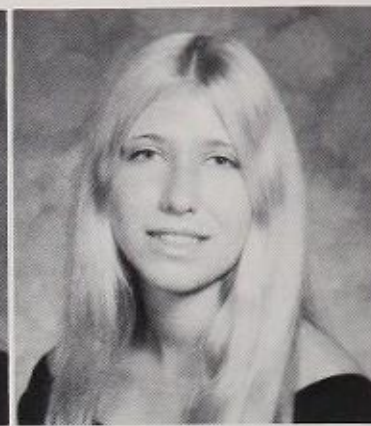
—Rona Roberts



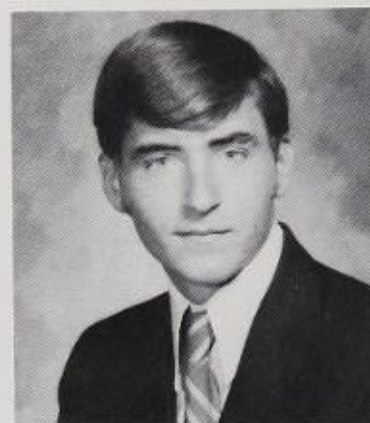
No exams but Debbie Jennings still prefers six-weeks grades.



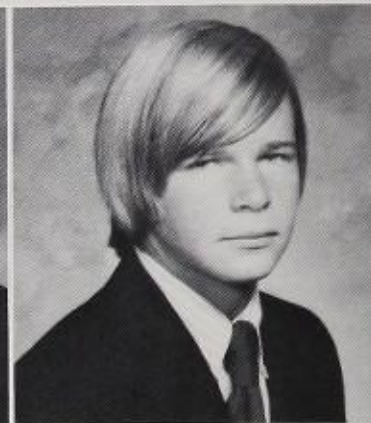
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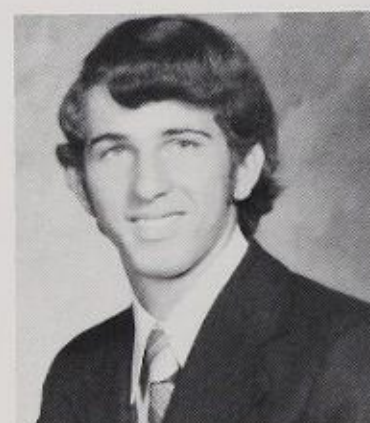
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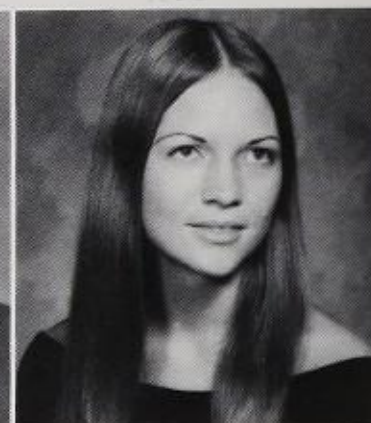
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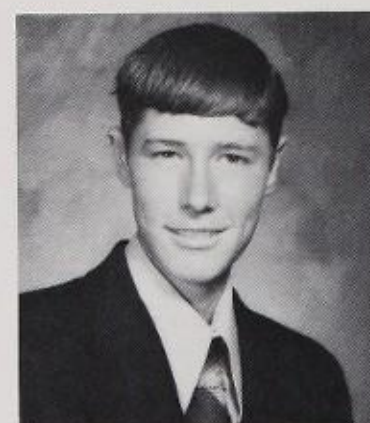
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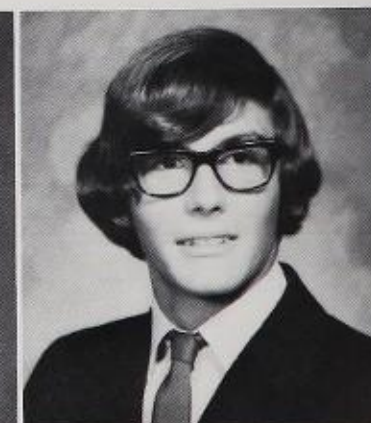
Jim Belcher



Terri Bell



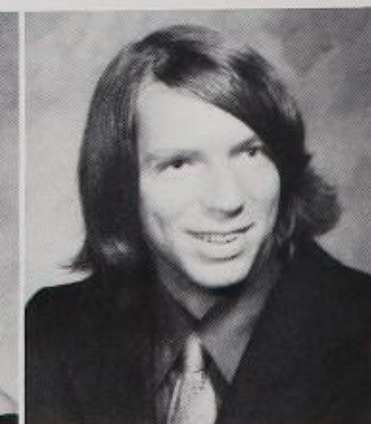
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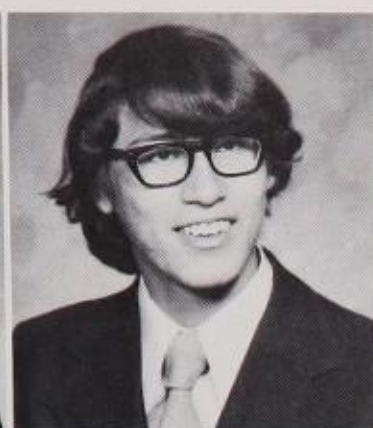
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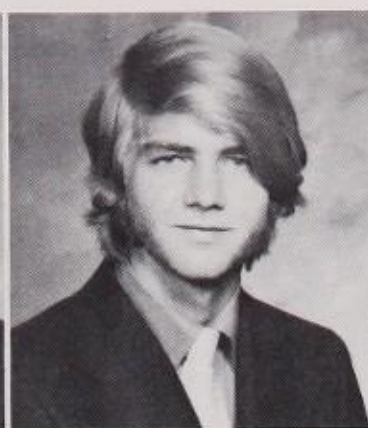
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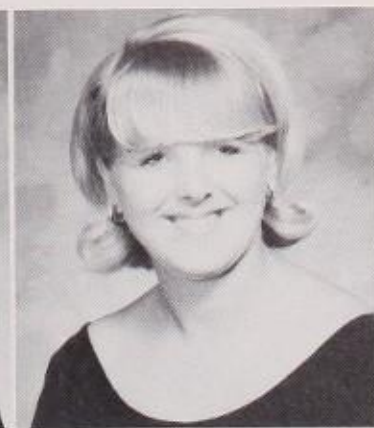
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Charles Bernales



Martin Bezdek



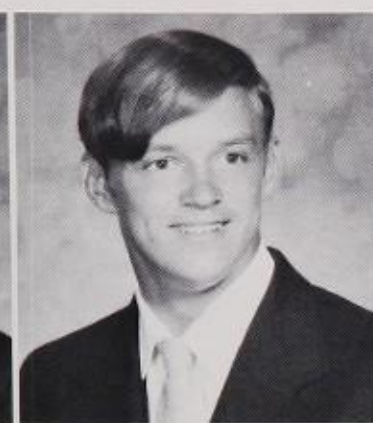
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Carolyn Bishop



Mike Boatman



Thomas Bracewell



Enid Branch



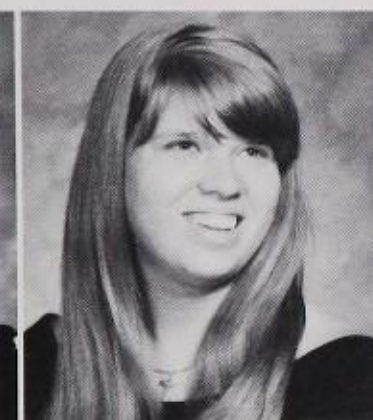
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Marilyn Bravo



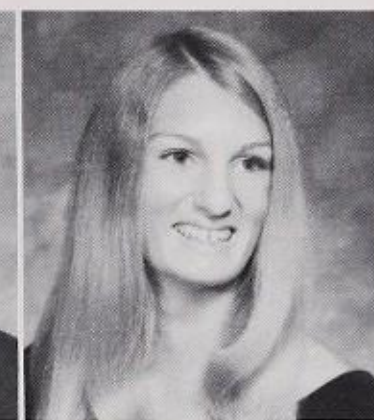
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Debbie Broman



Charles Brooks



Denise Brown



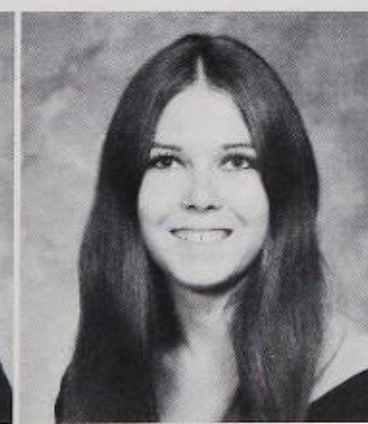
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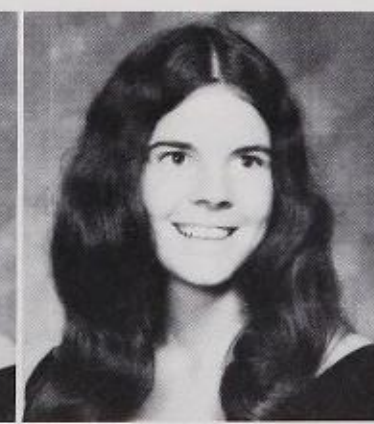
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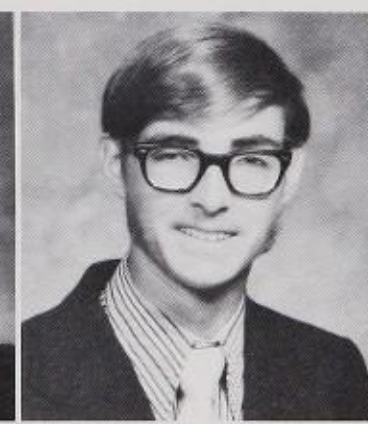
Clara Bryant



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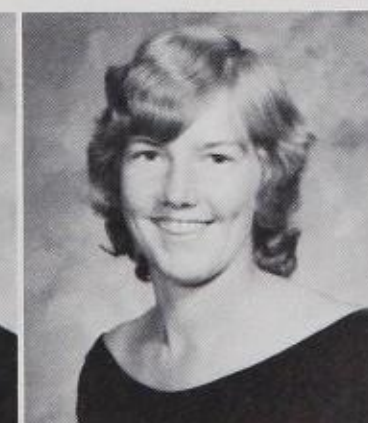
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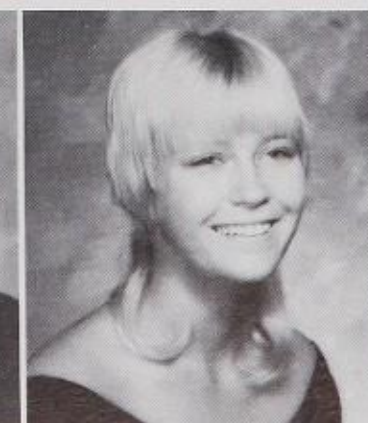
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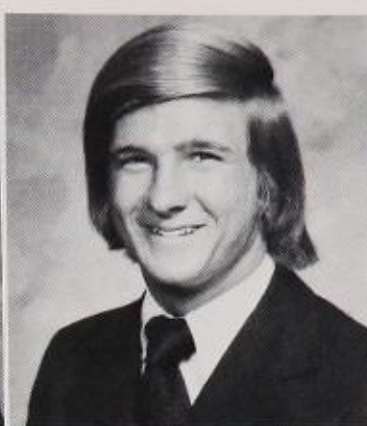
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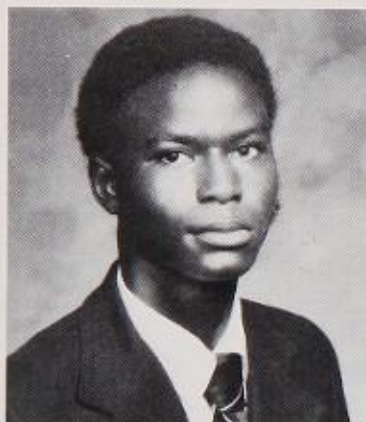
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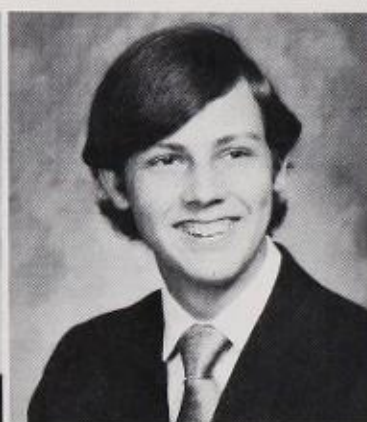
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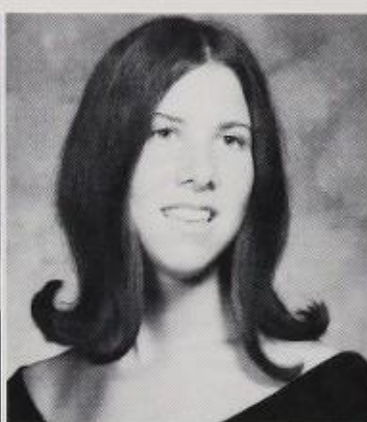
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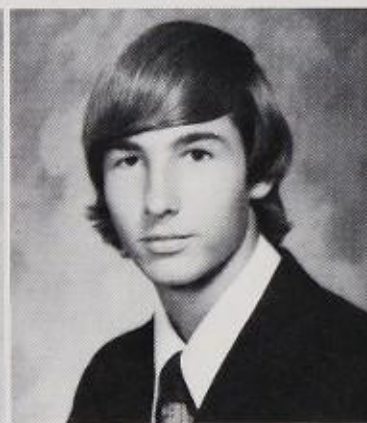
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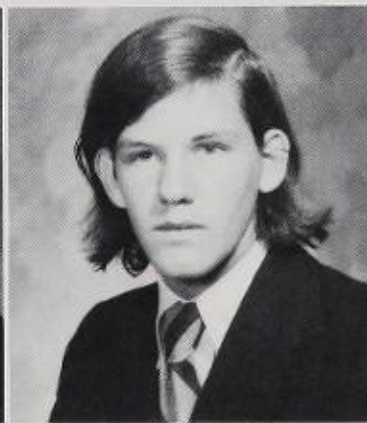
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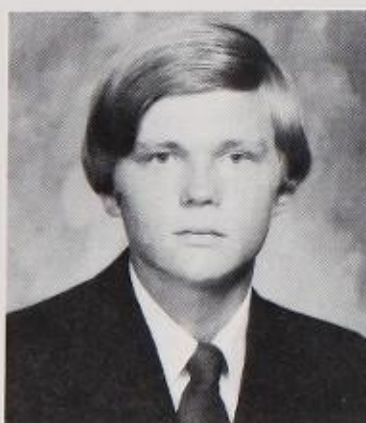
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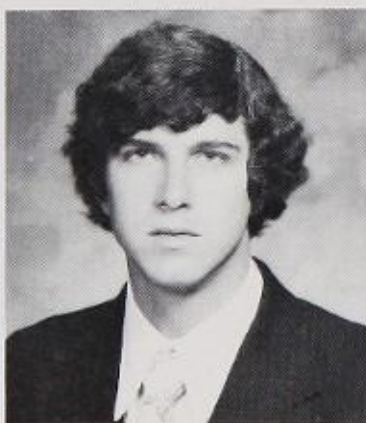
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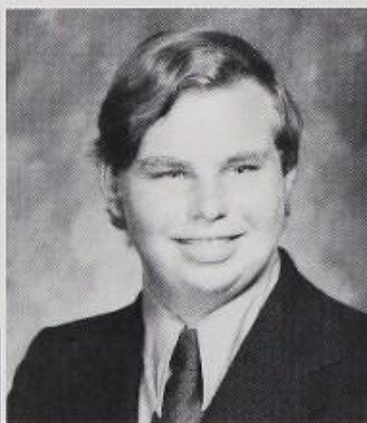
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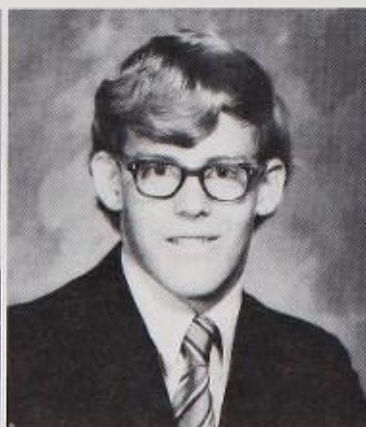
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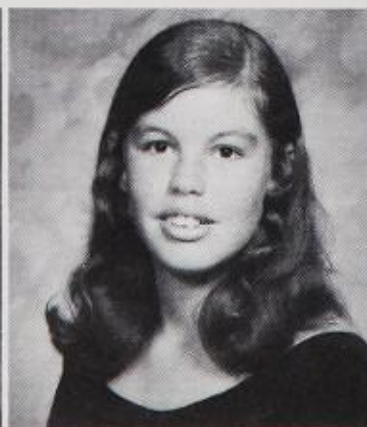
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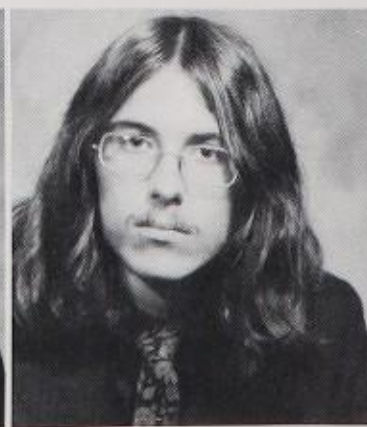
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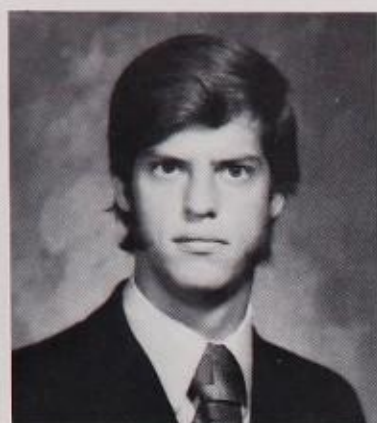
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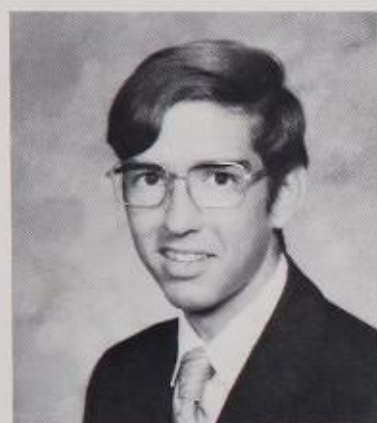
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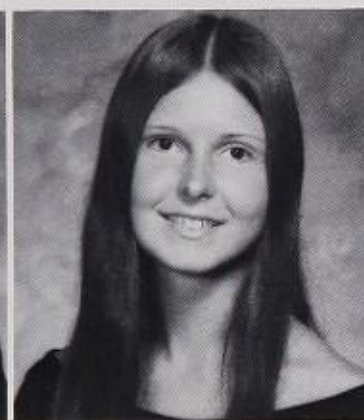
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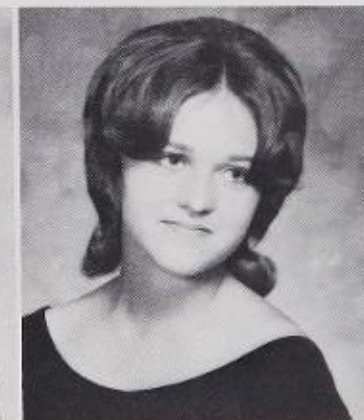
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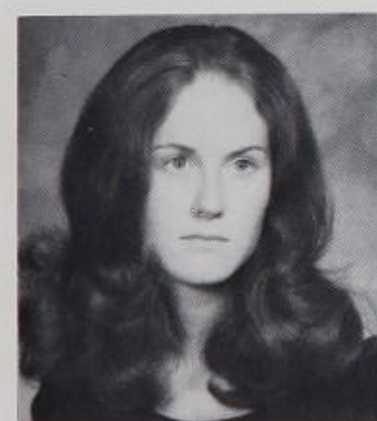
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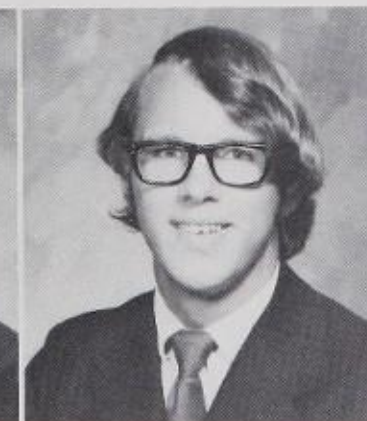
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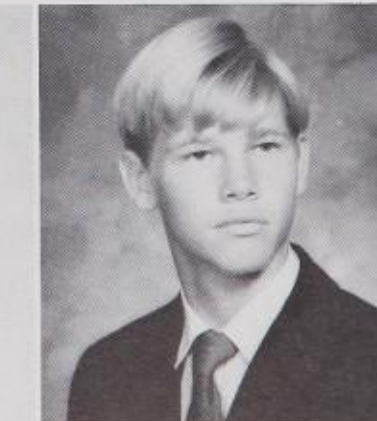
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John Cunningham

'Graduating is scary; I'm afraid.'
—Linda Alperstein



Sandy Allen measures Linda Alperstein for a mortar board.

'I wouldn't want to be a jr. or soph; I've been there.'
— Unsigned



Senior English and Mrs. Lavoy, witches for Macbeth and classroom cheers: a tradition and a beginning for '73.



Craig Currington



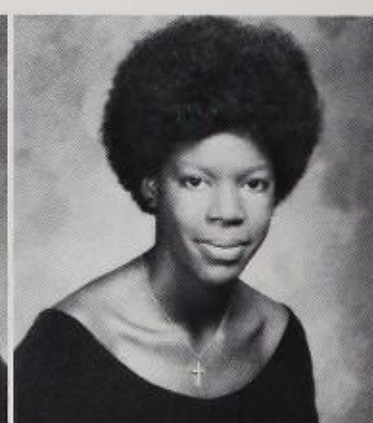
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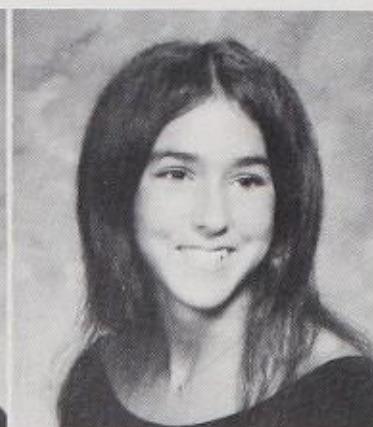
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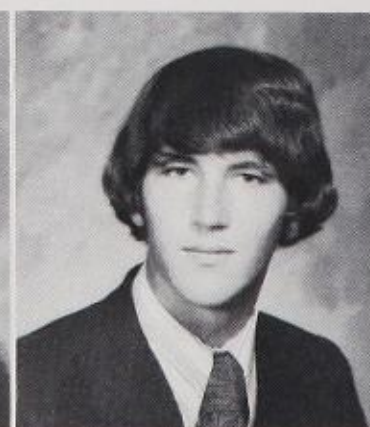
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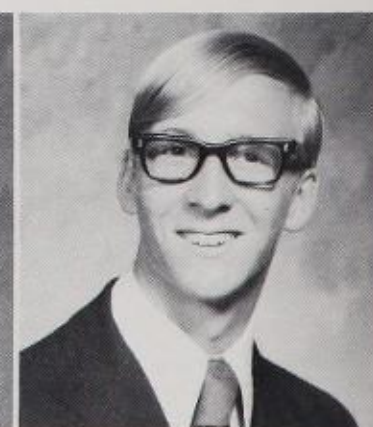
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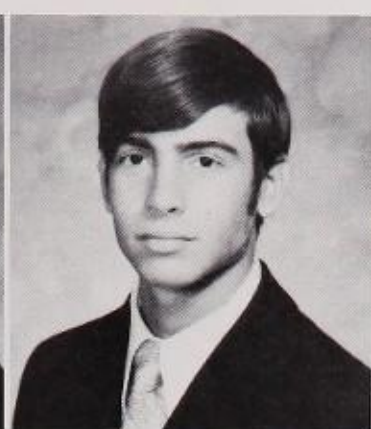
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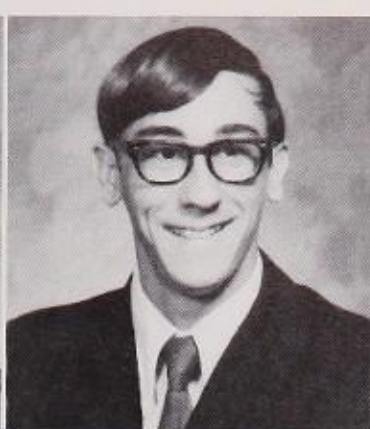
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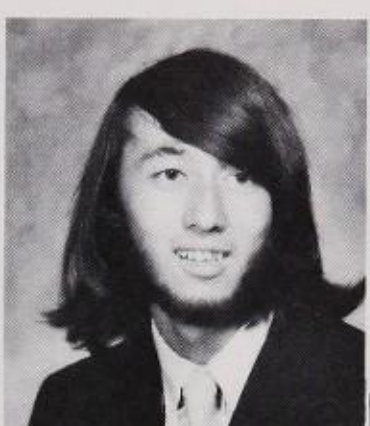
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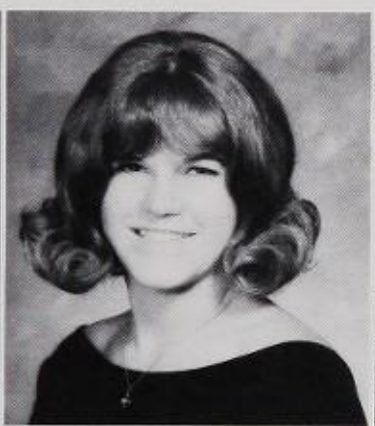
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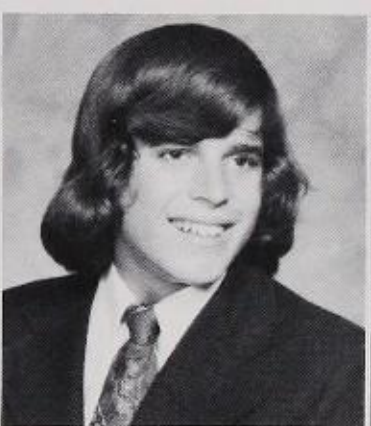
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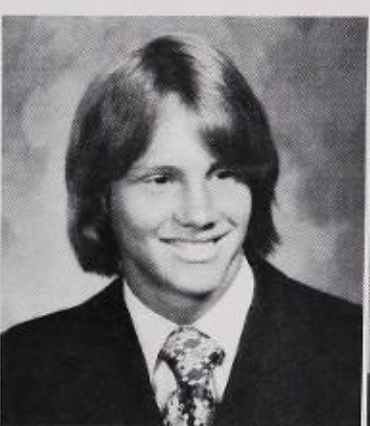
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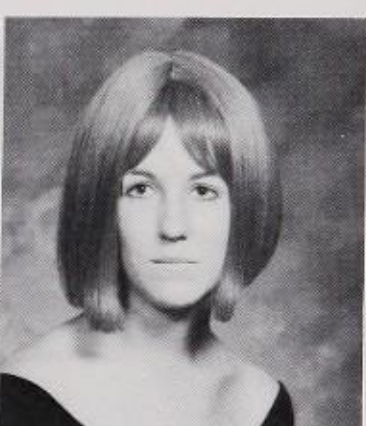
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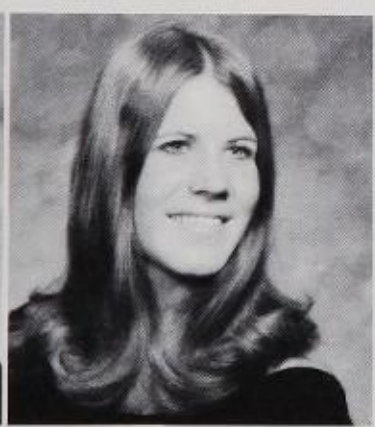
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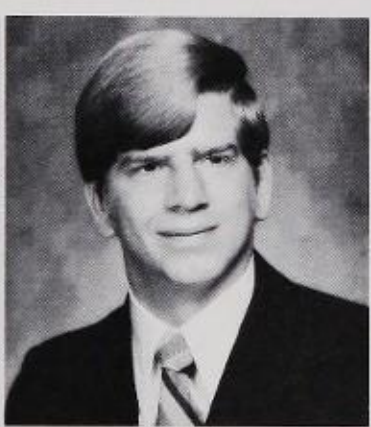
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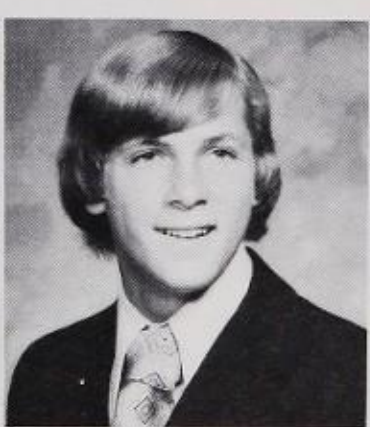
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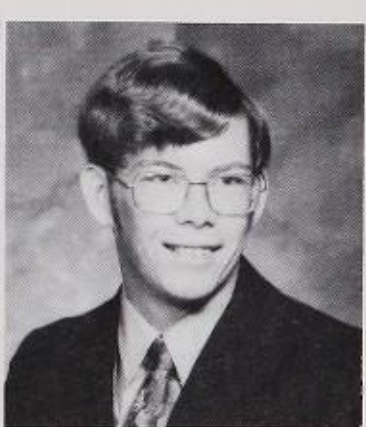
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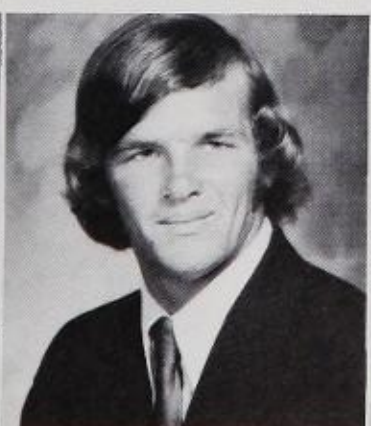
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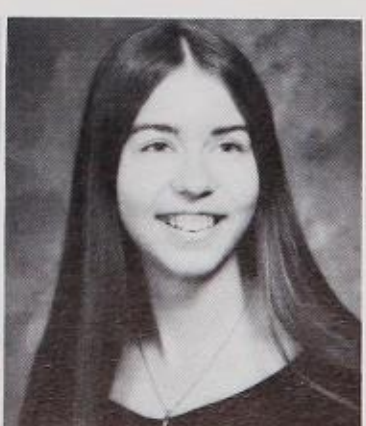
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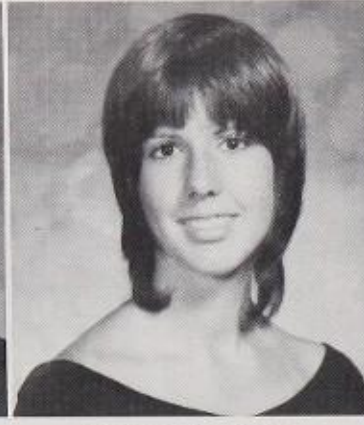
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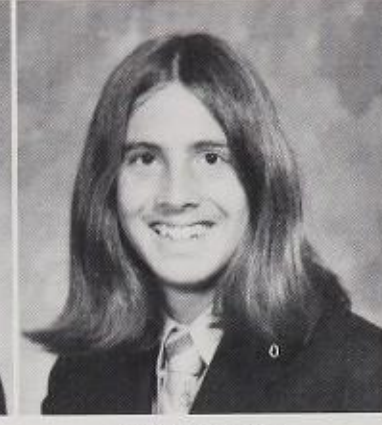
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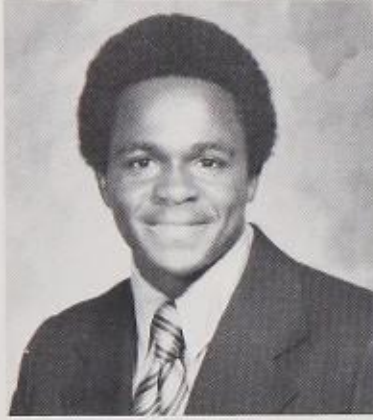
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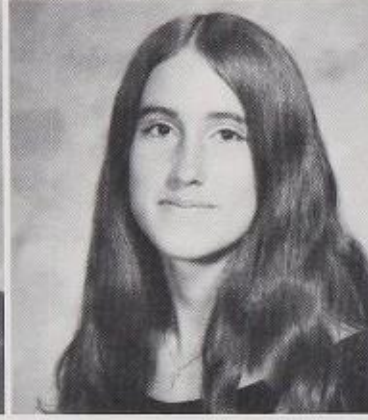
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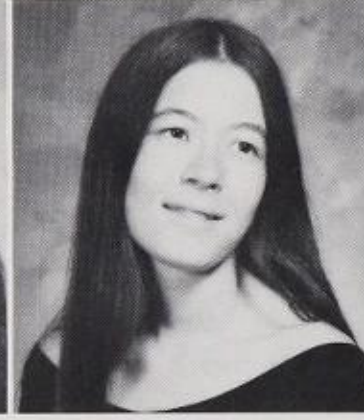
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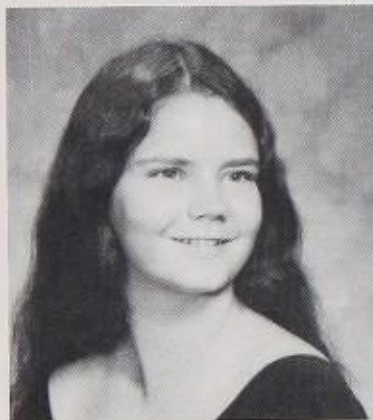
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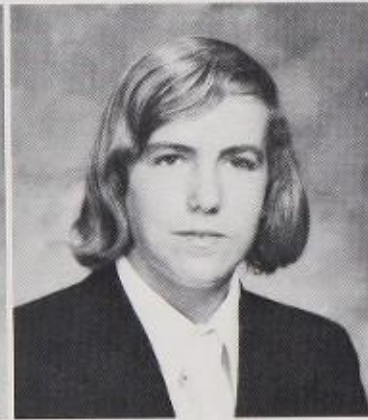
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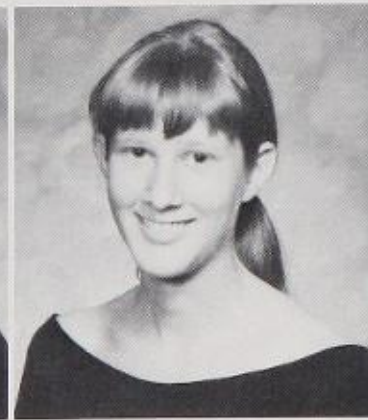
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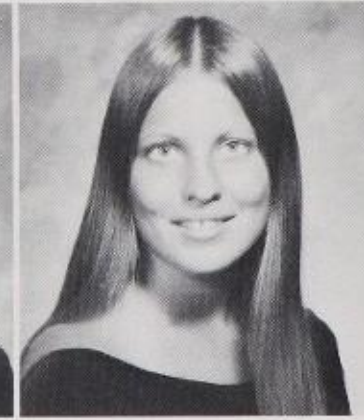
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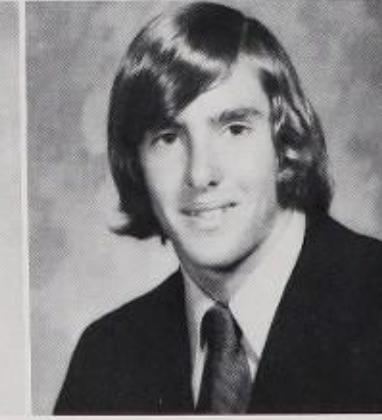
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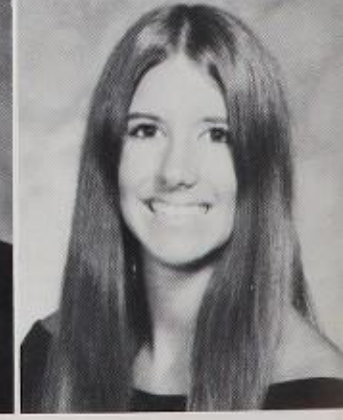
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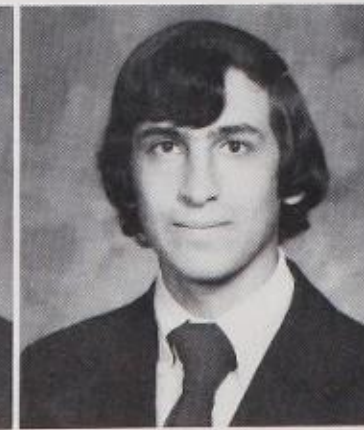
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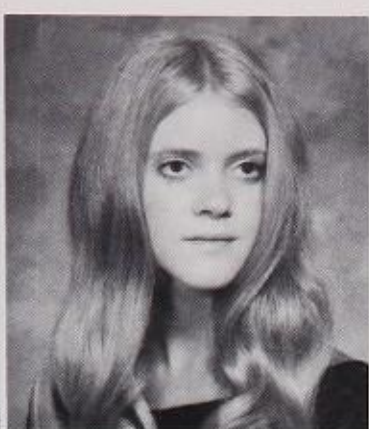
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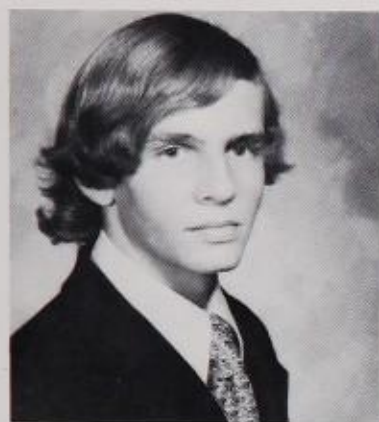
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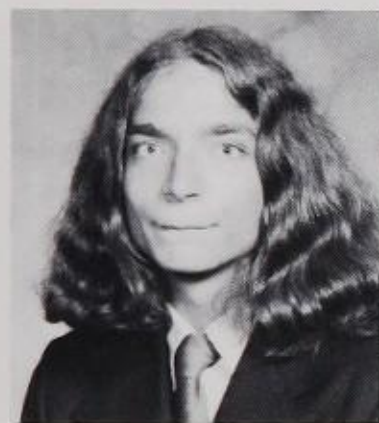
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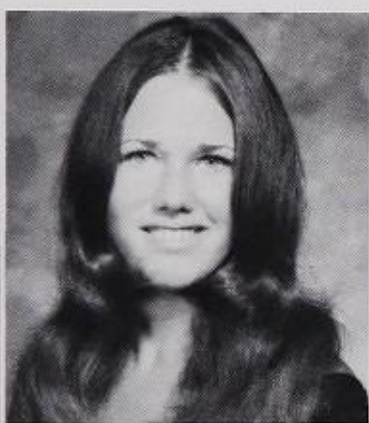
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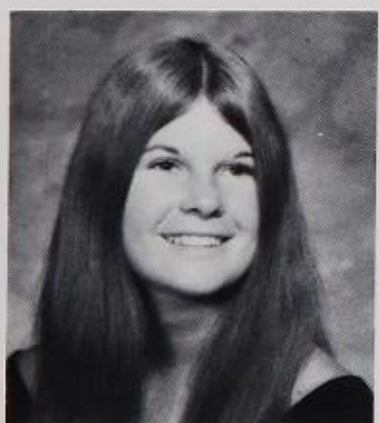
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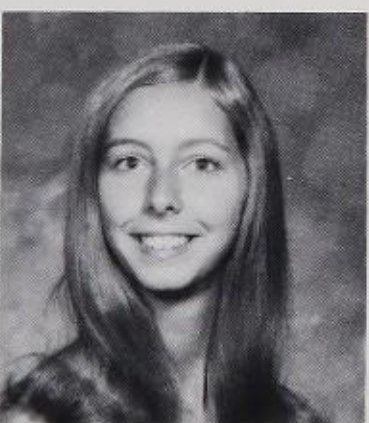
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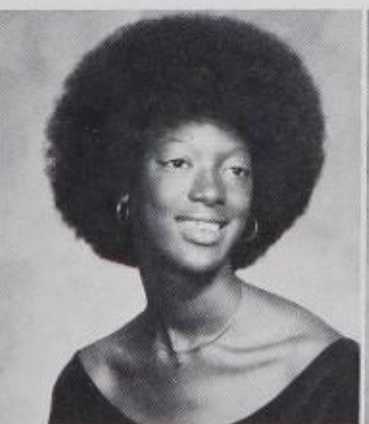
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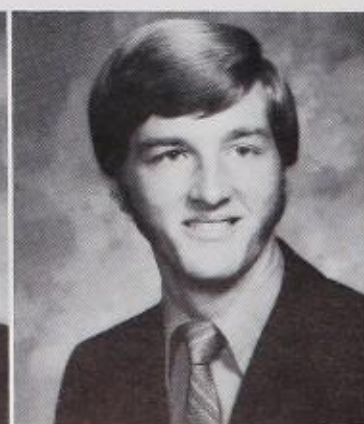
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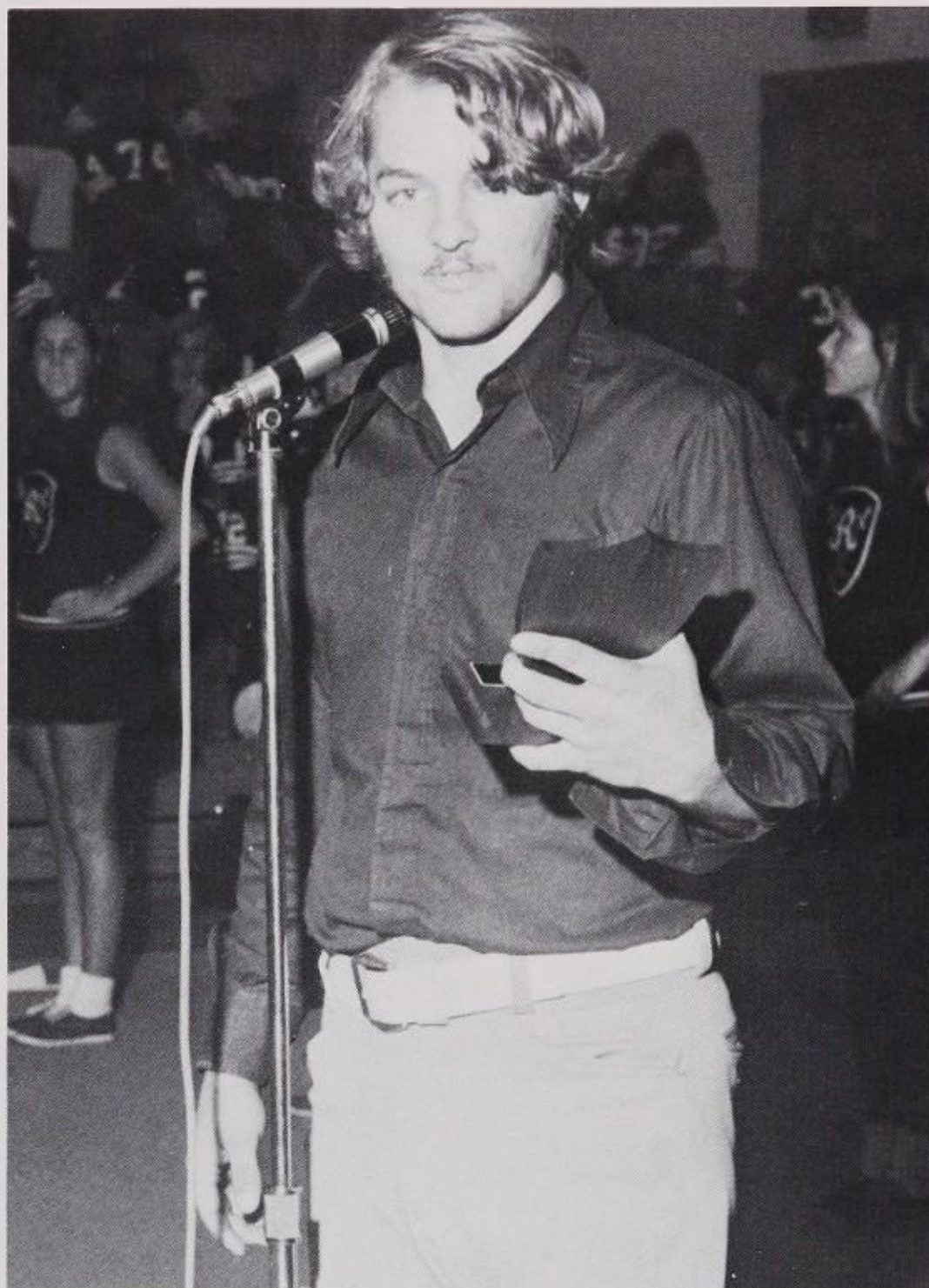
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'I am happy to be a senior,
but I'd hate to have to stay
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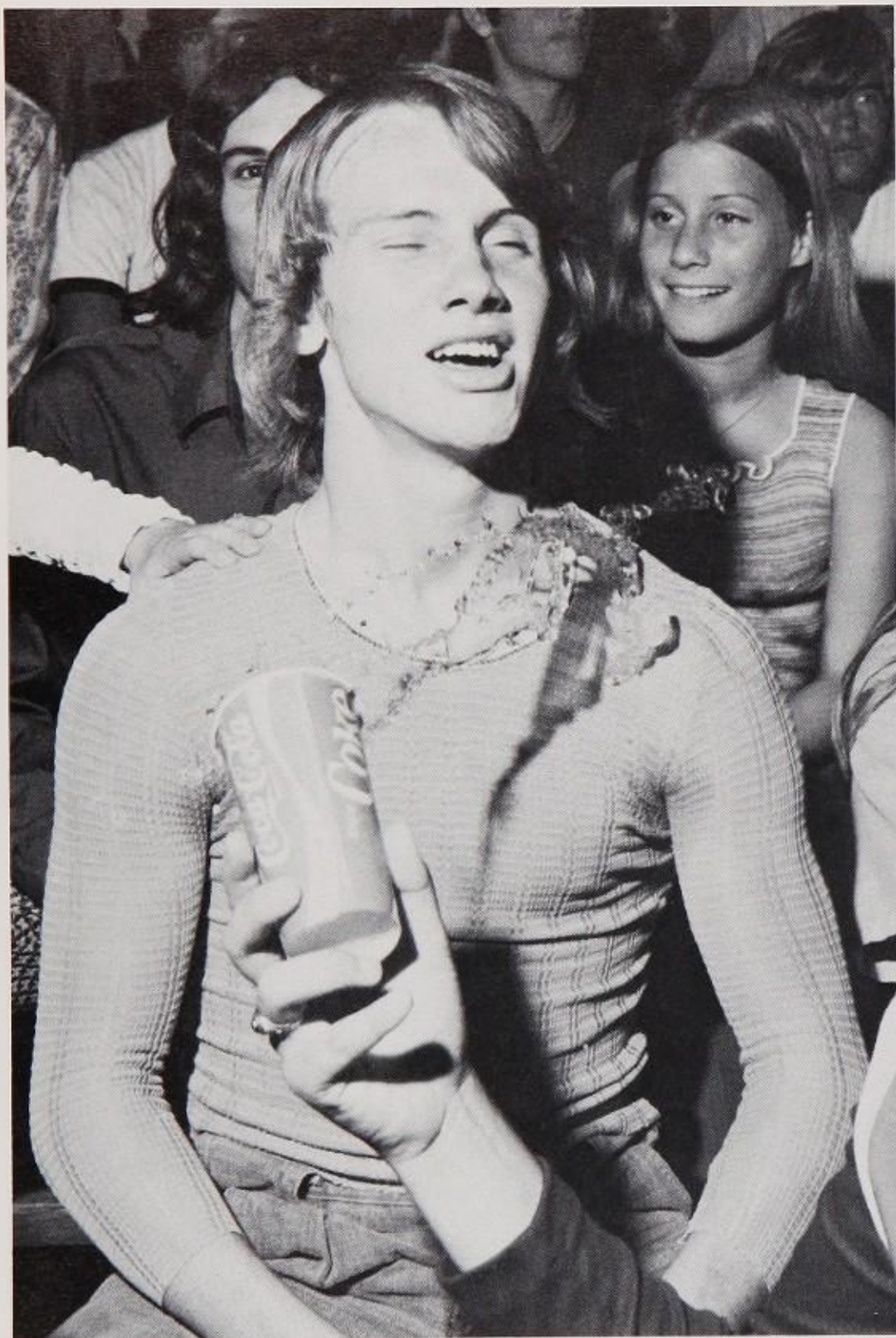
— Unsigned



On behalf of the Black, White and Gray, Larry August presents a plaque to the football team for hard work and excellence.

'Being a senior is unbelievable:
independent and responsible.'

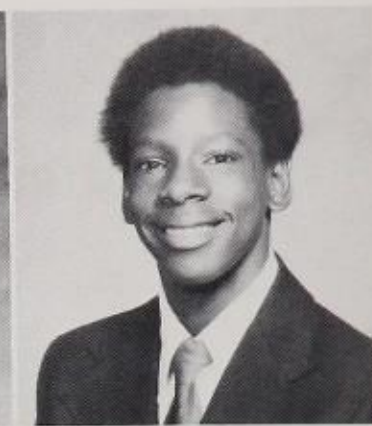
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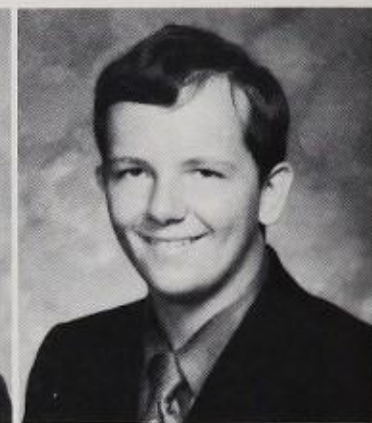
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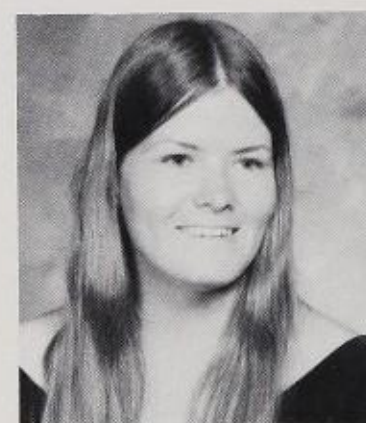
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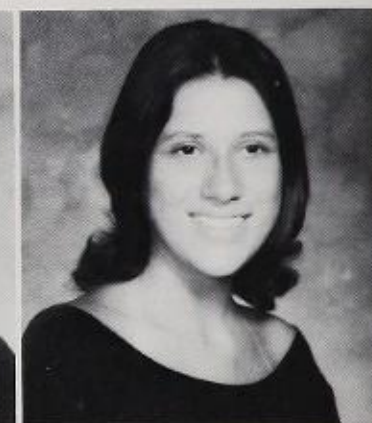
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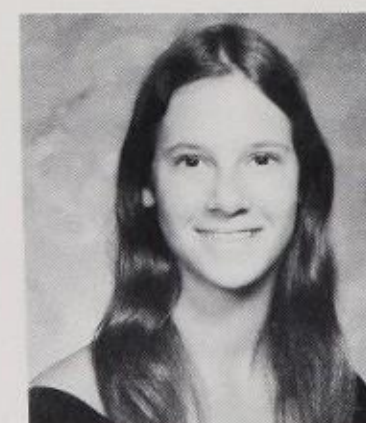
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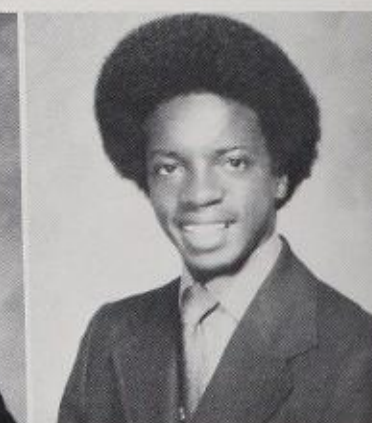
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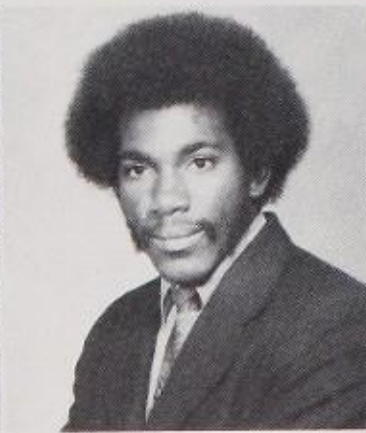
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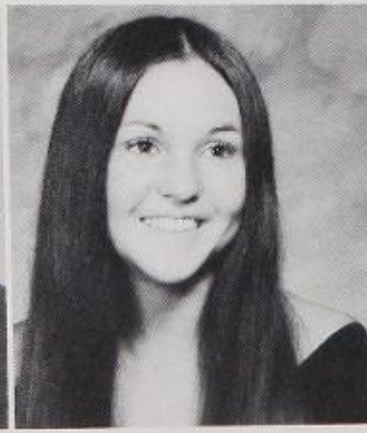
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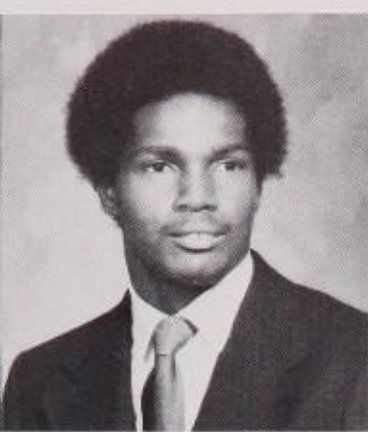
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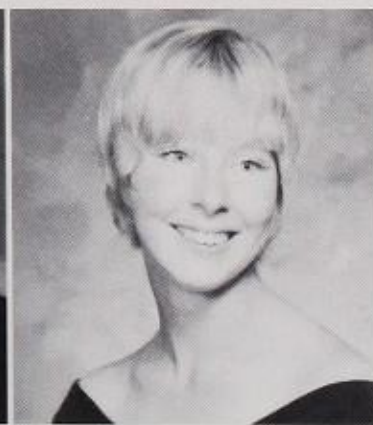
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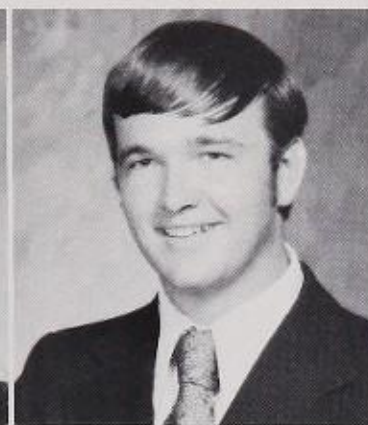
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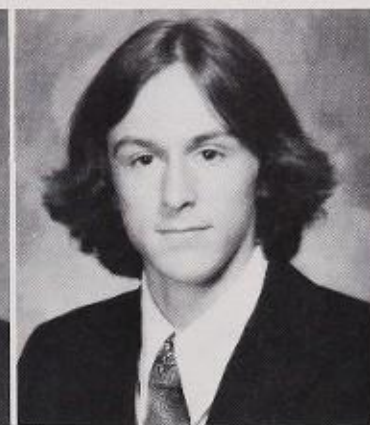
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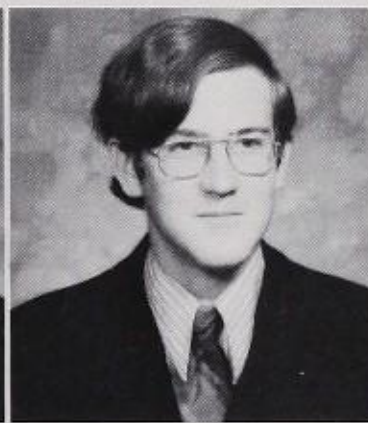
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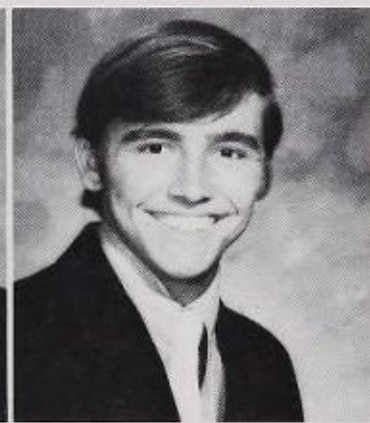
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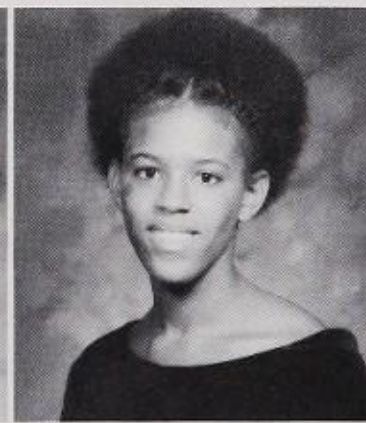
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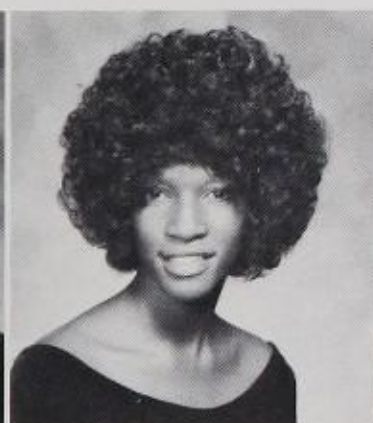
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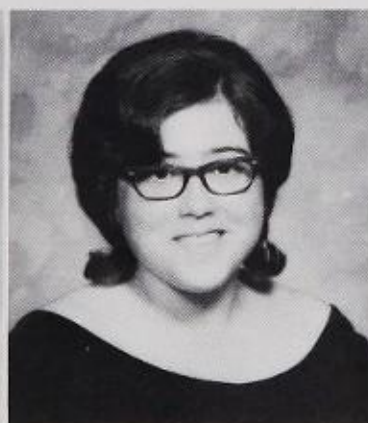
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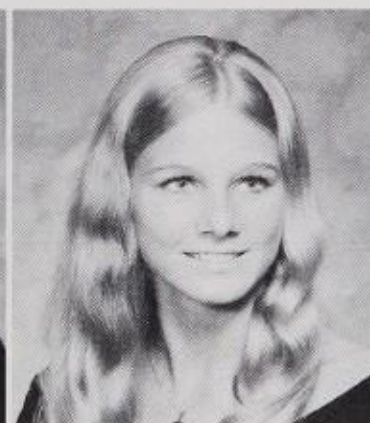
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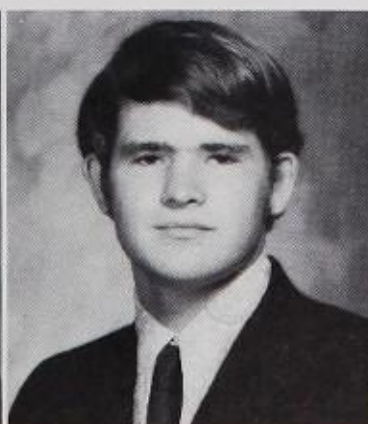
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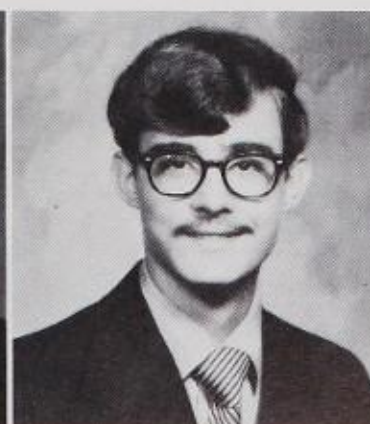
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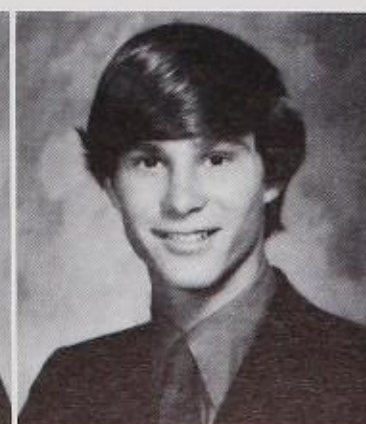
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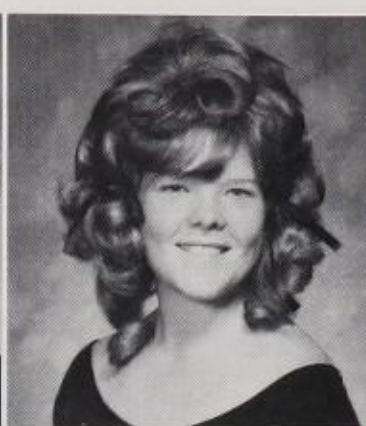
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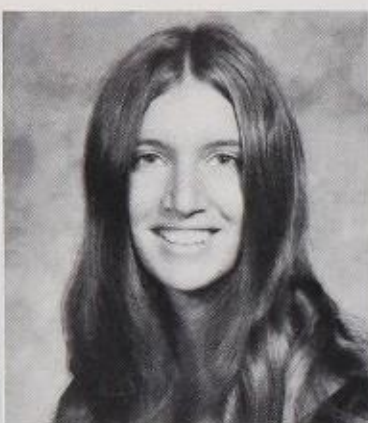
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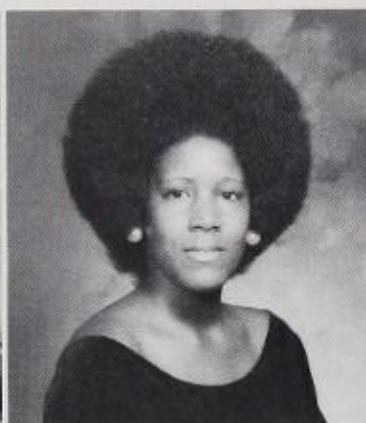
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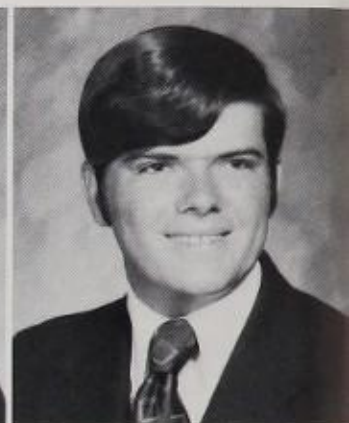
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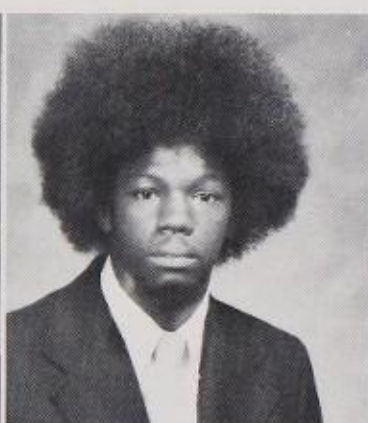
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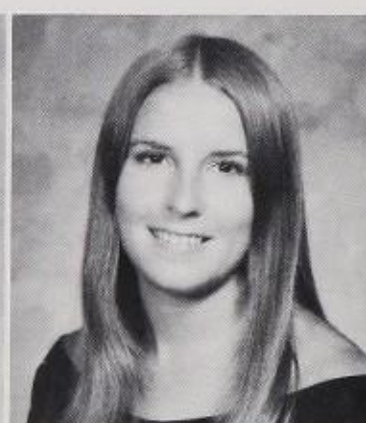
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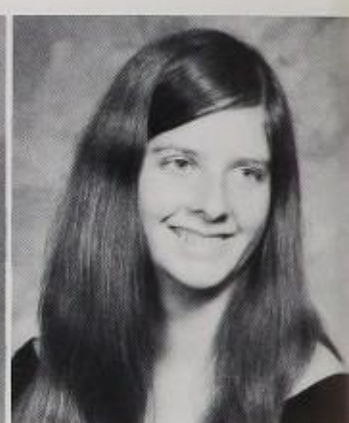
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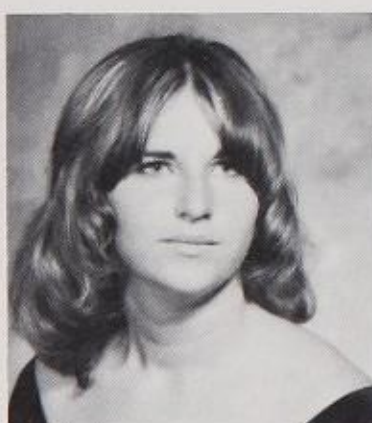
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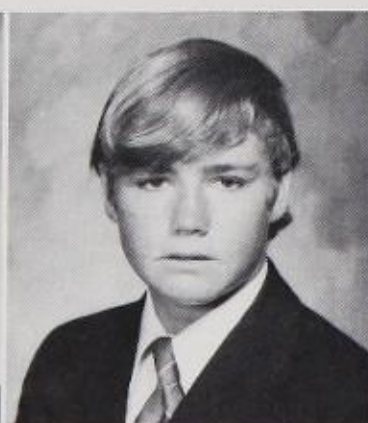
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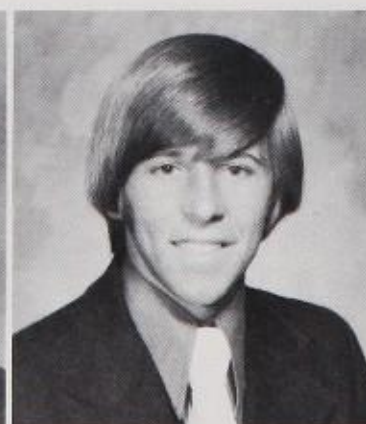
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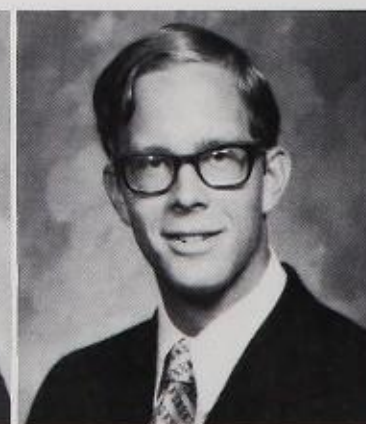
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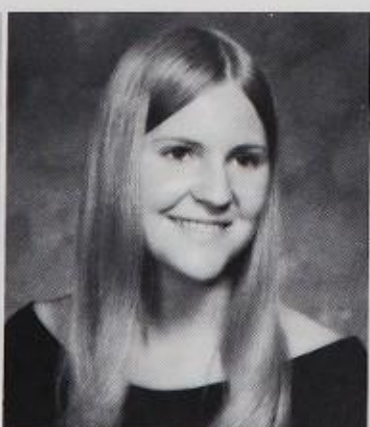
'I've waited 12 years to become a senior
so that I could get out earlier for lunch.'
— Unsigned



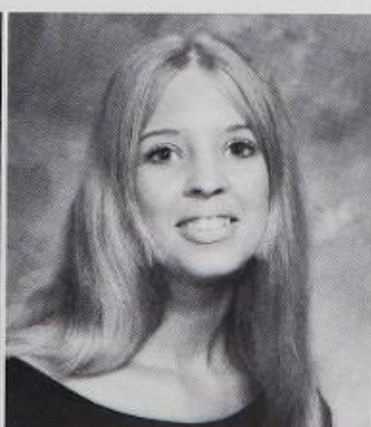
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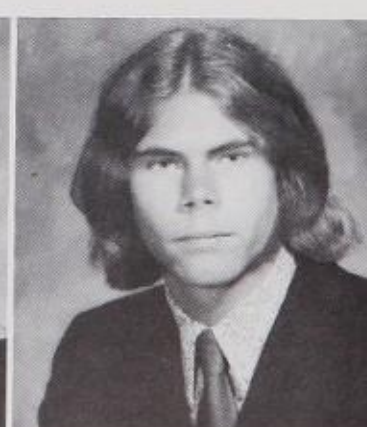
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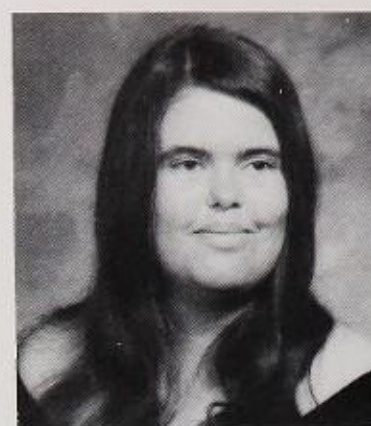
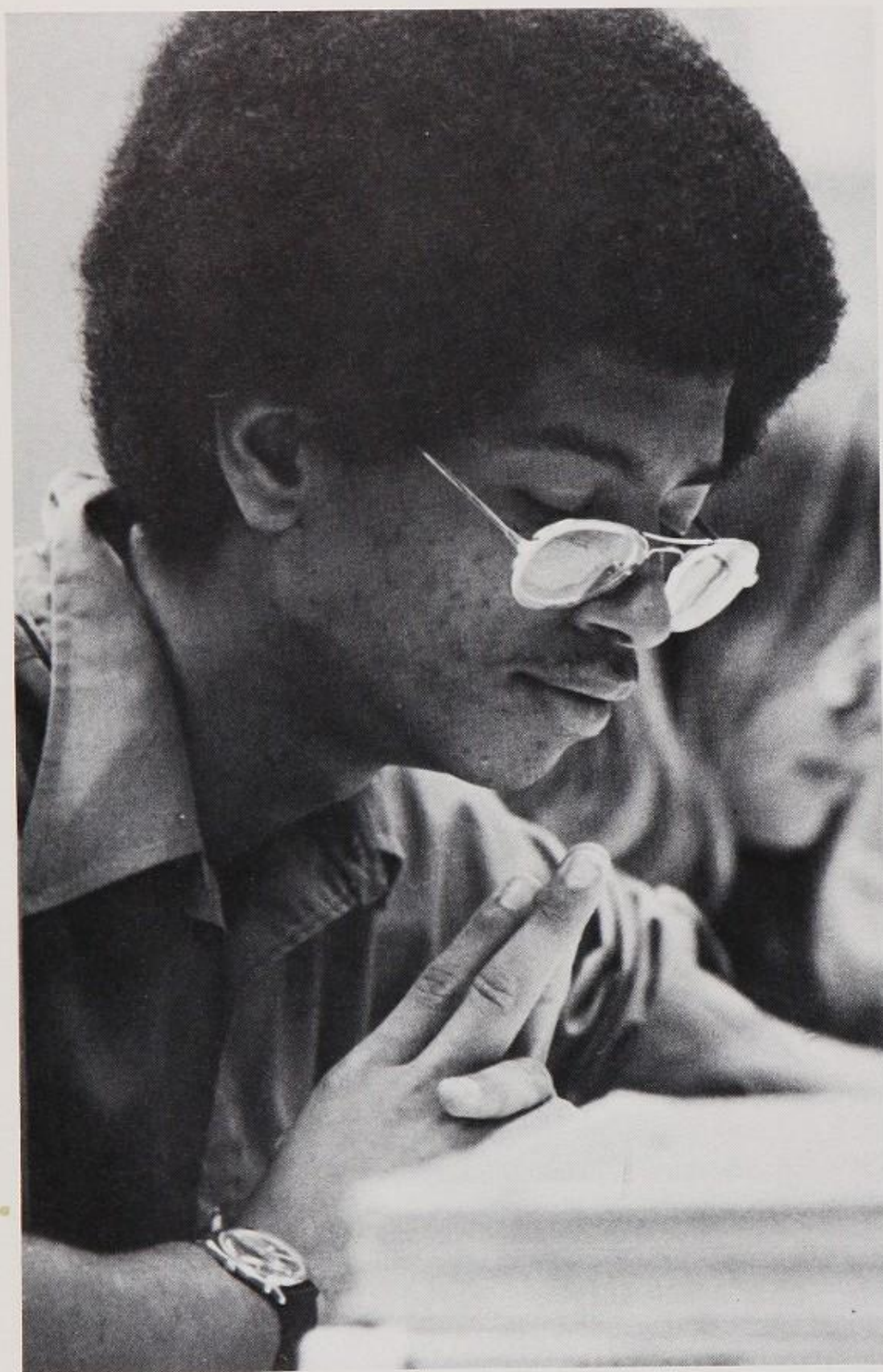
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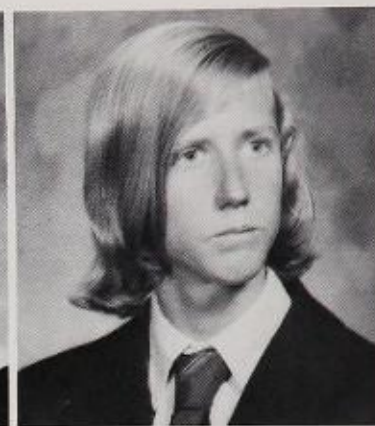
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'73 is the best senior class!'

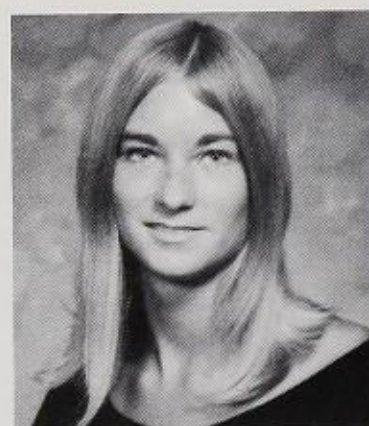
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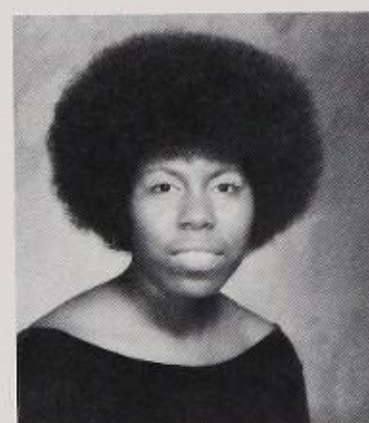
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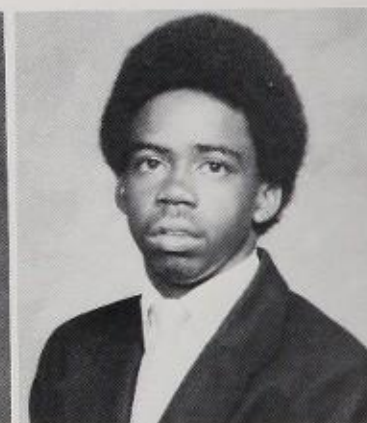
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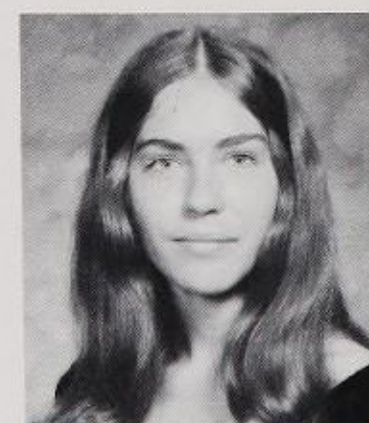
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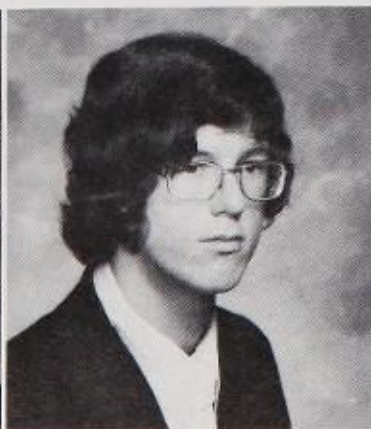
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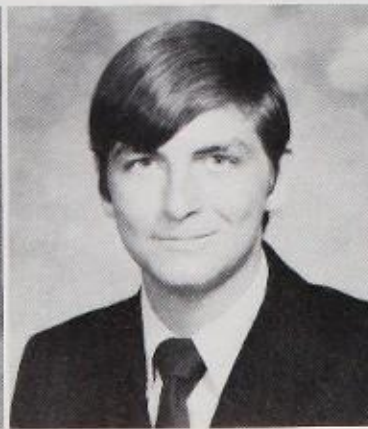
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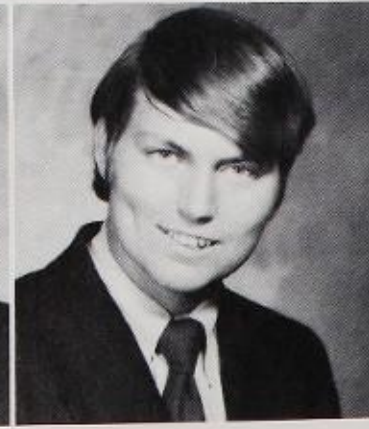
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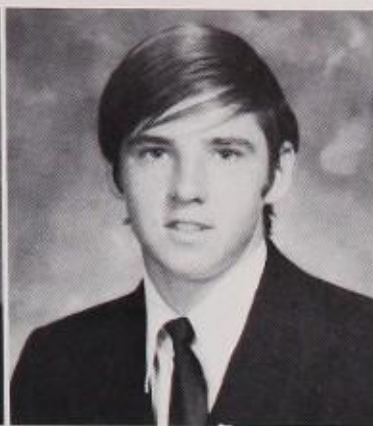
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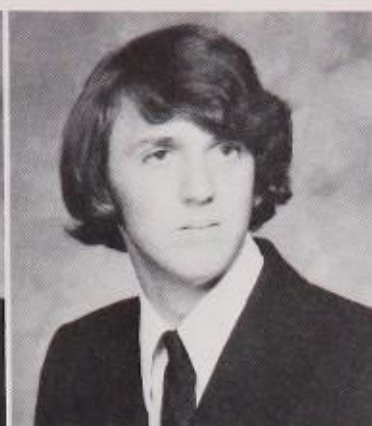
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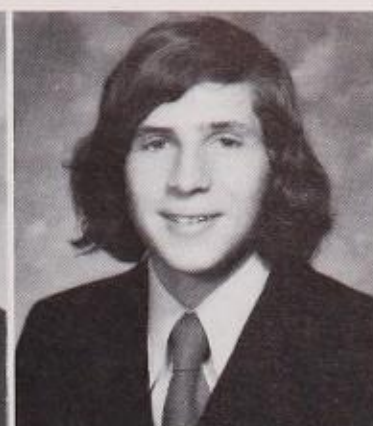
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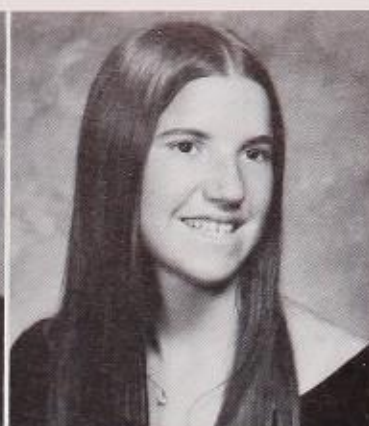
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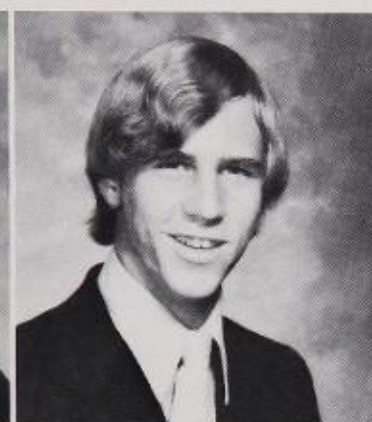
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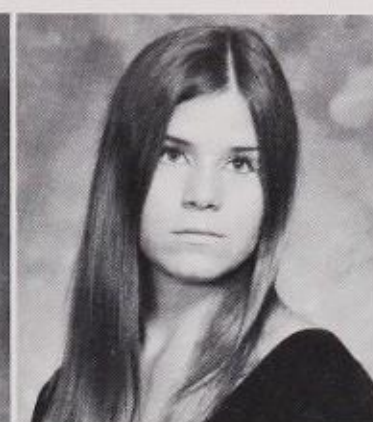
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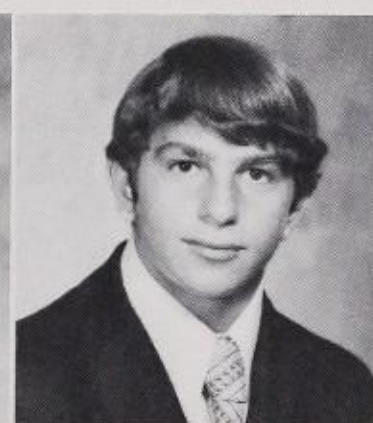
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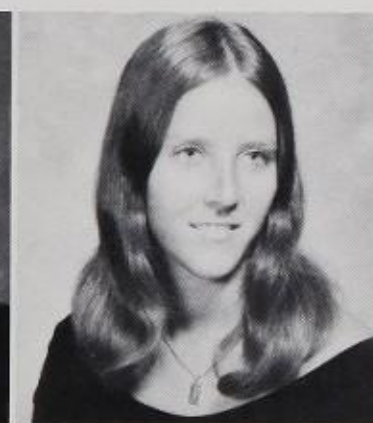
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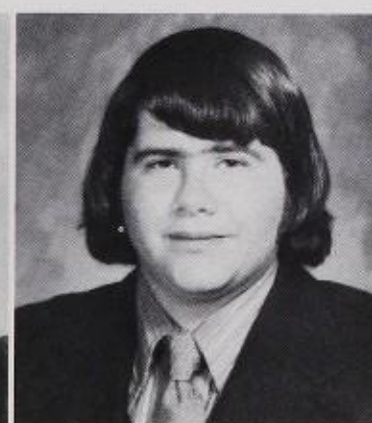
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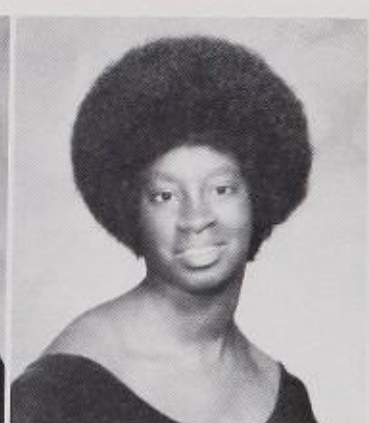
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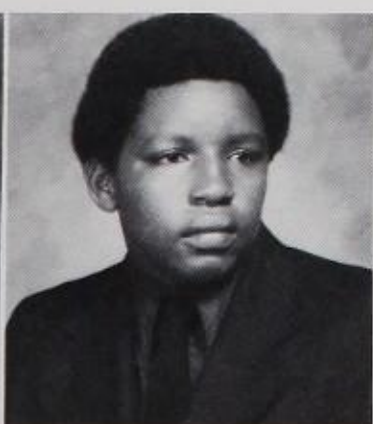
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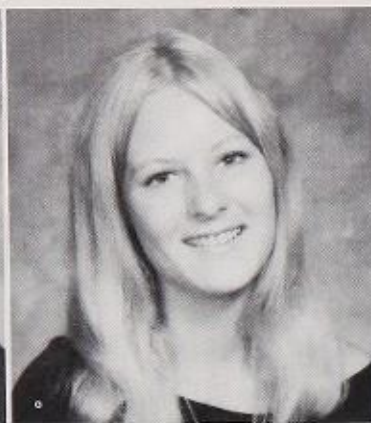
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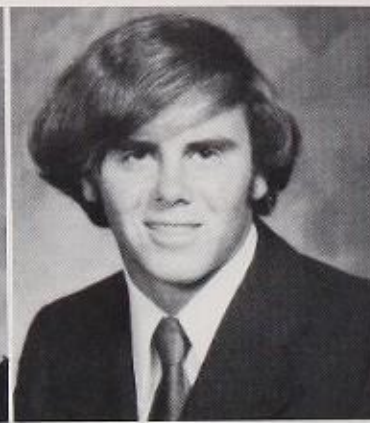
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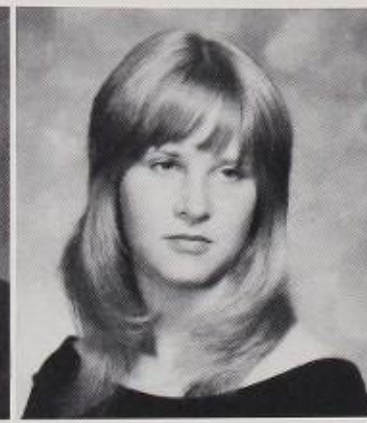
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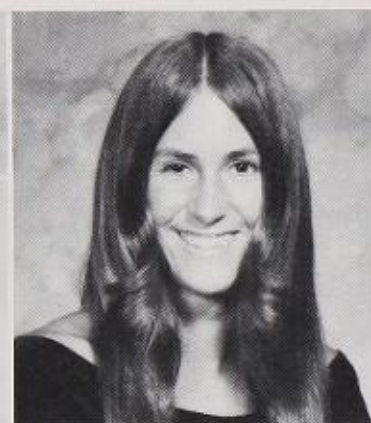
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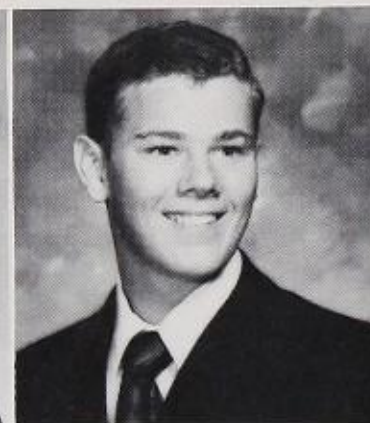
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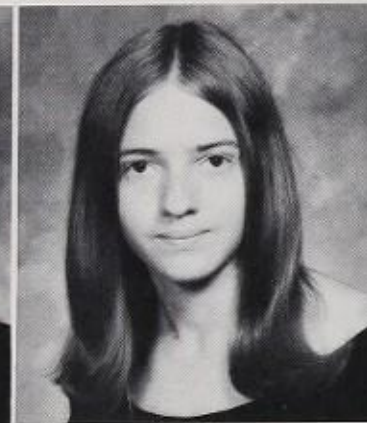
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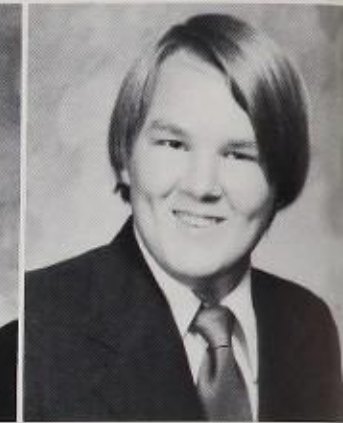
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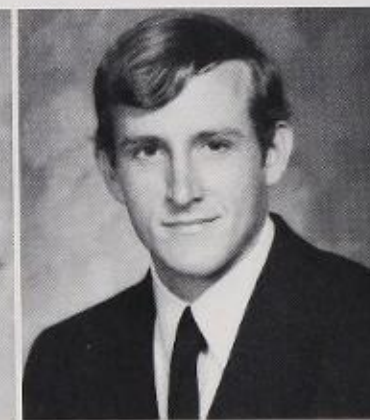
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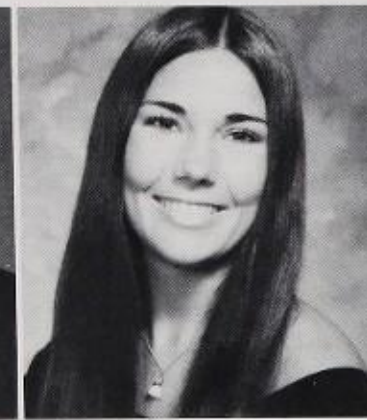
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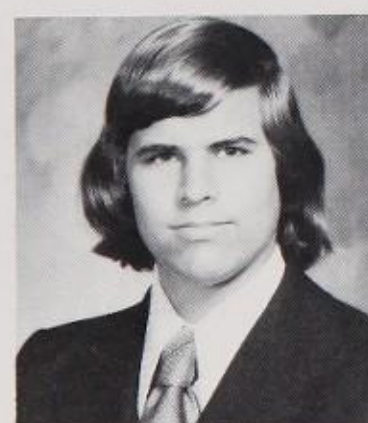
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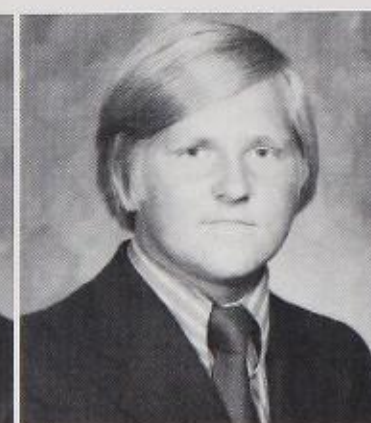
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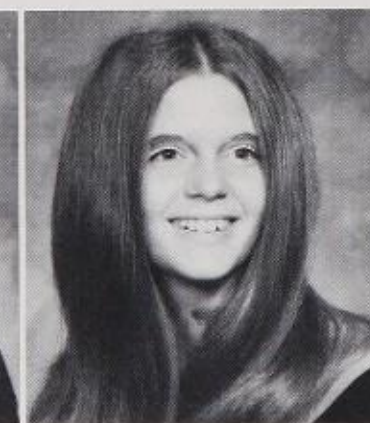
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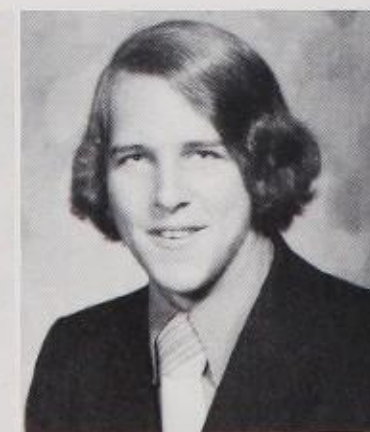
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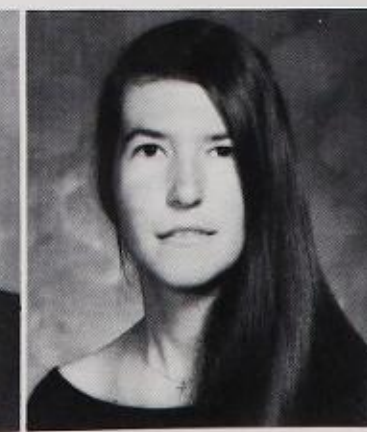
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'This is our last year. Robinson's great
but we must go on with our careers.'

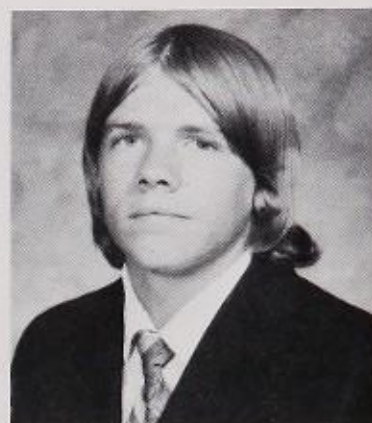
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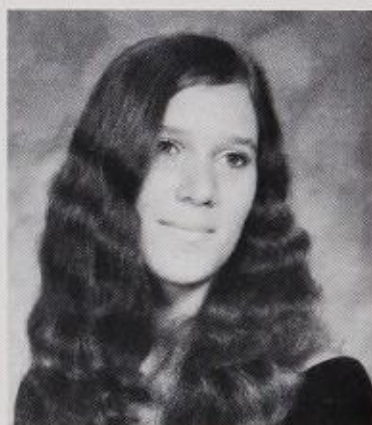
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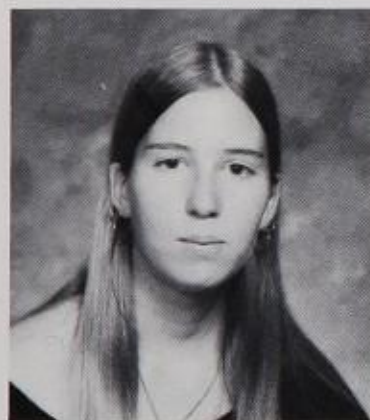
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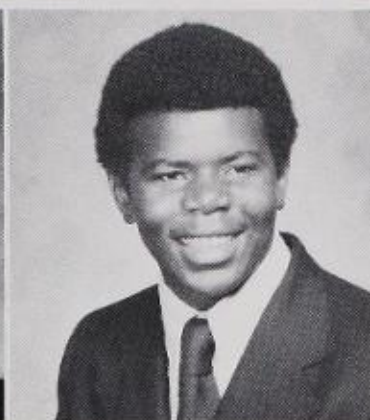
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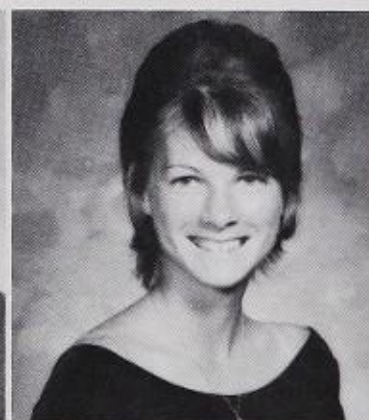
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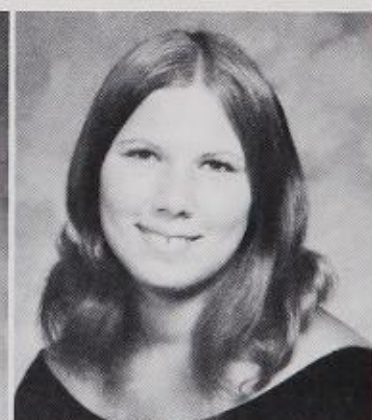
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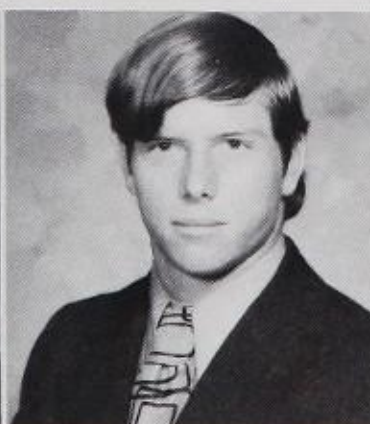
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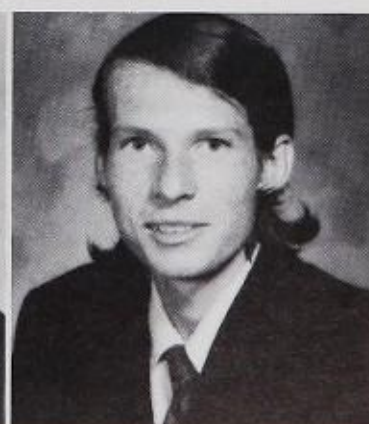
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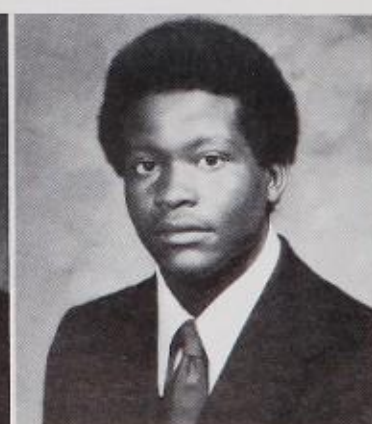
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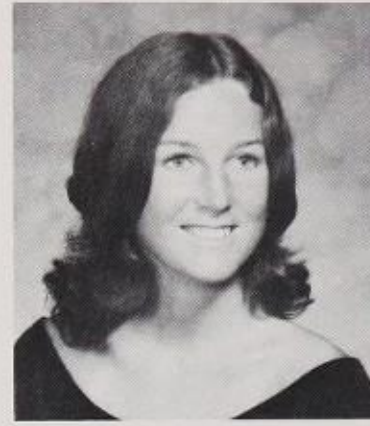


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'I'll be sad when I graduate,
but the future looks hopeful.'
—Andy Jackson



Linda Proctor as Piggy in *Rowdy Kate* orders a mug a beer.



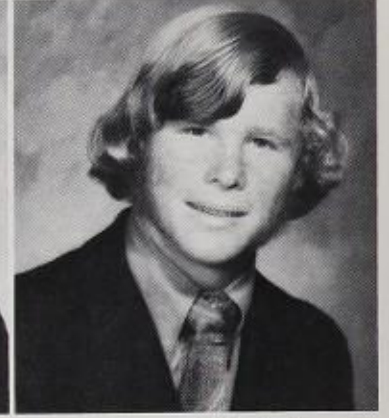
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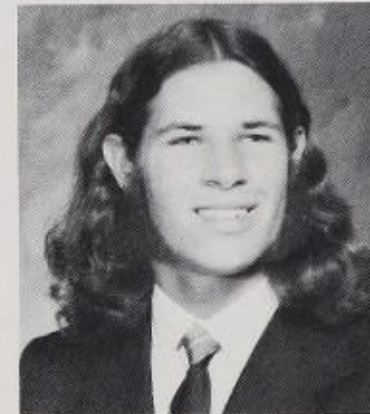
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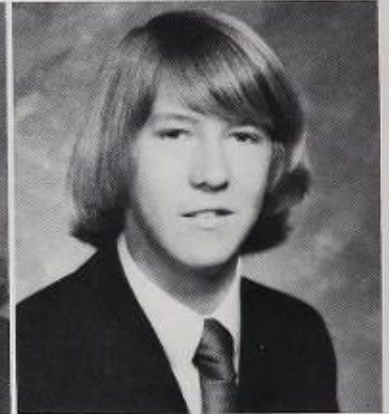
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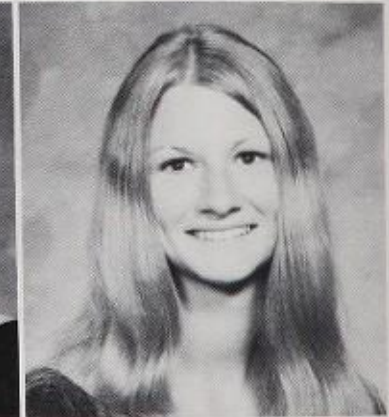
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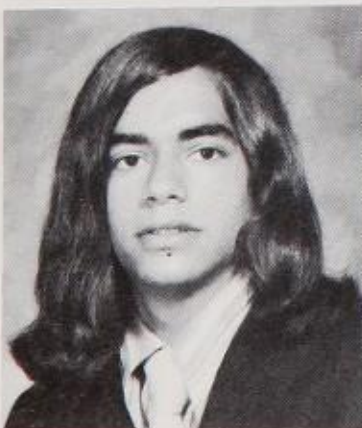
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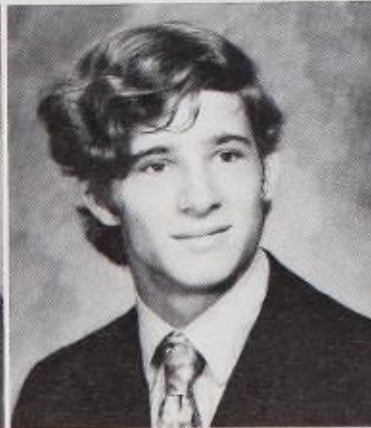
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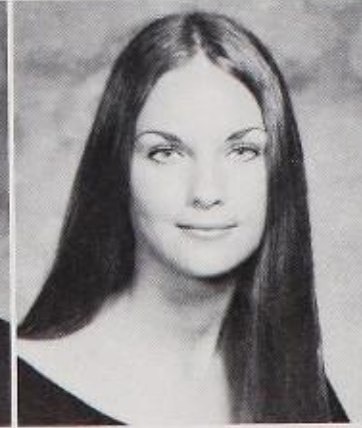
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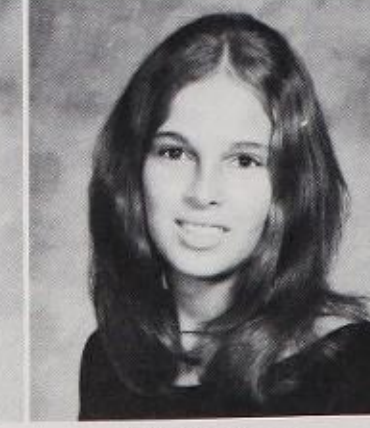
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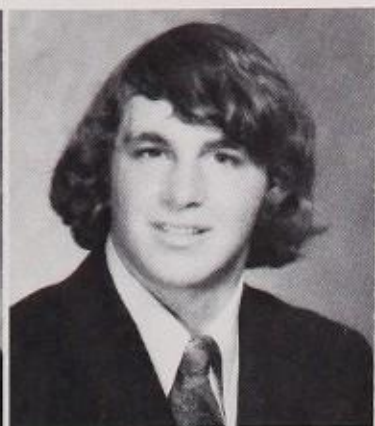
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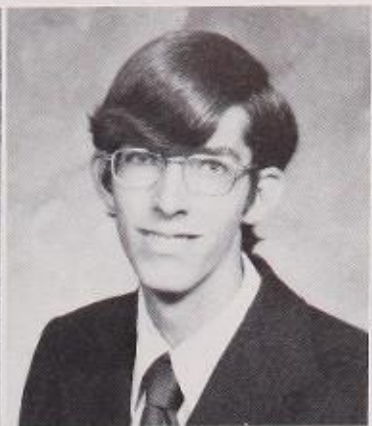
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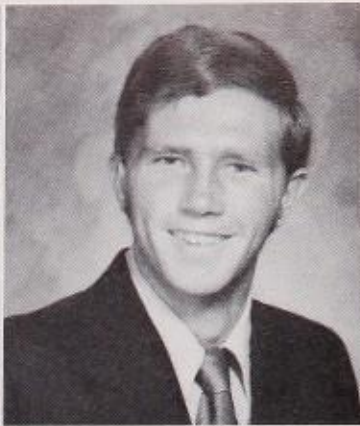
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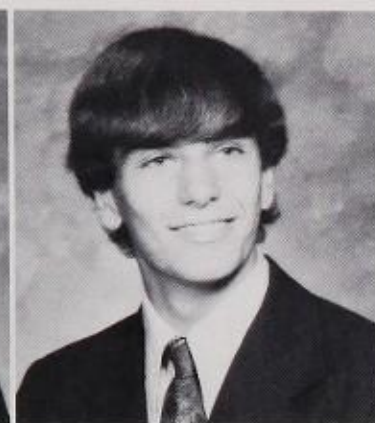
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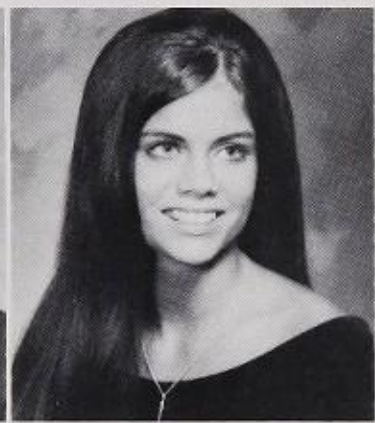
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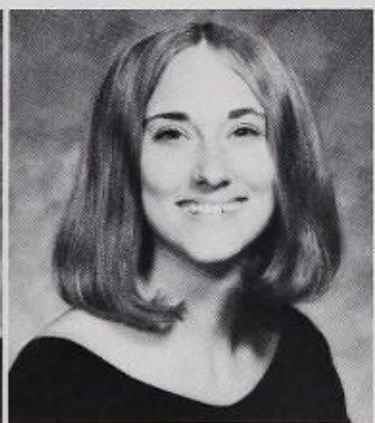
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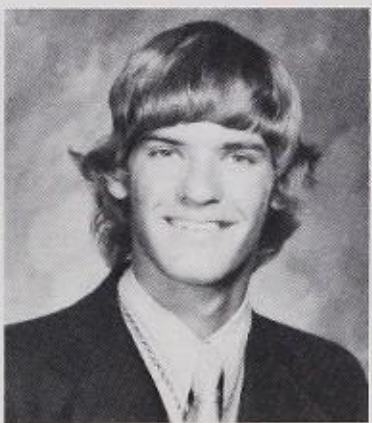
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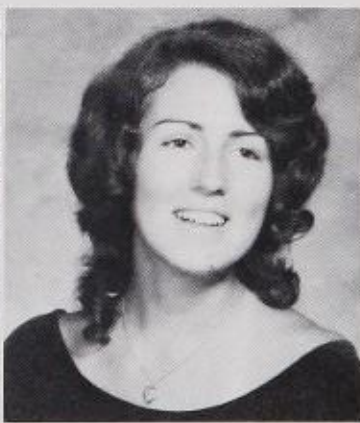
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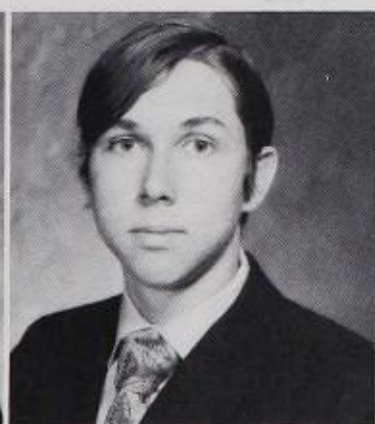
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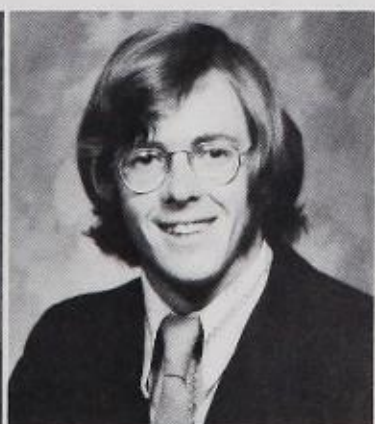
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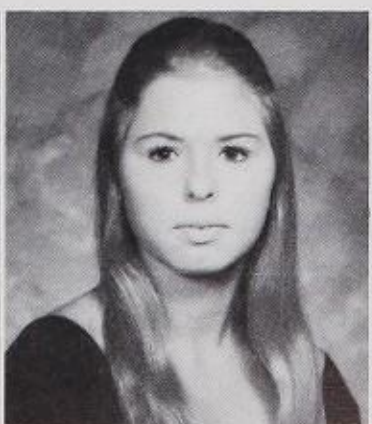
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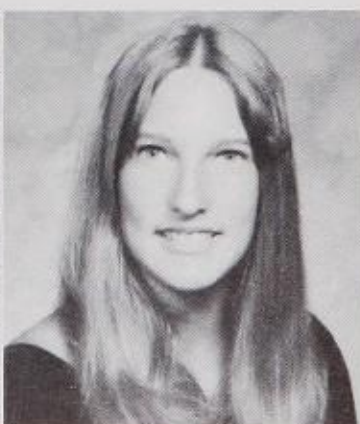
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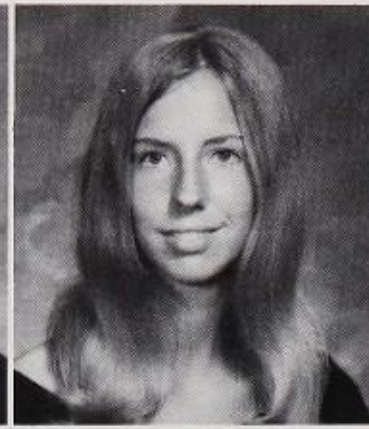
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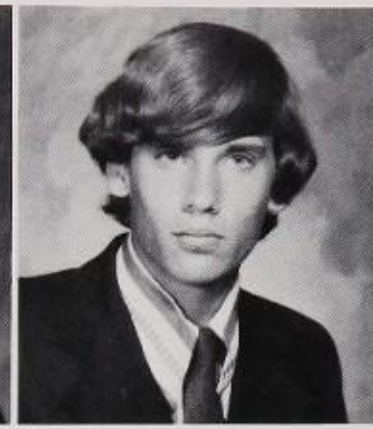
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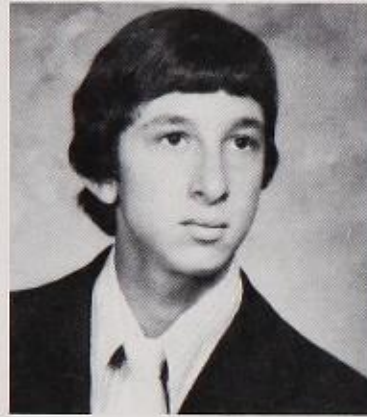
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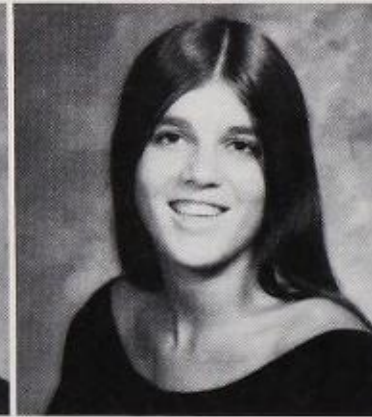
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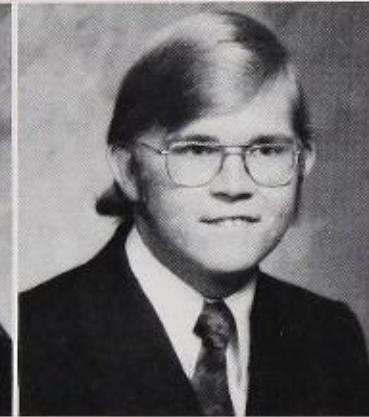
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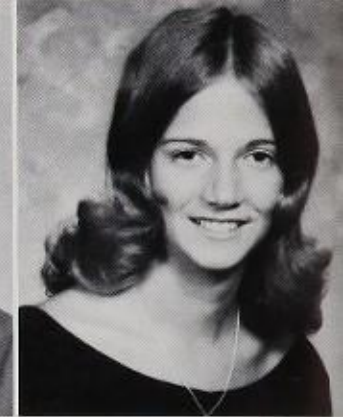
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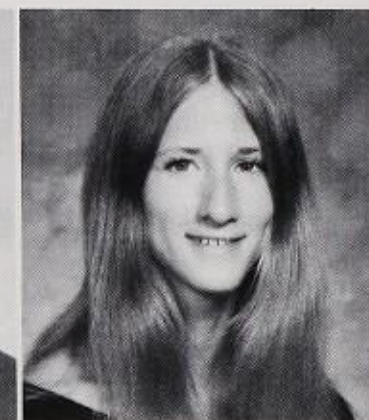
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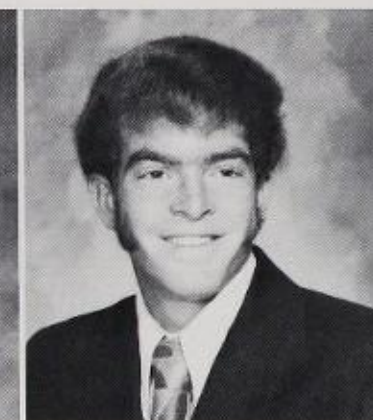
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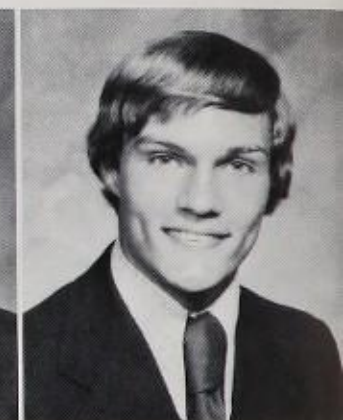
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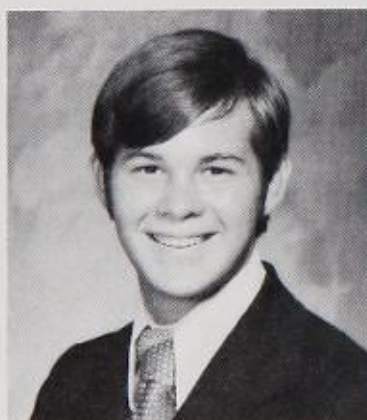
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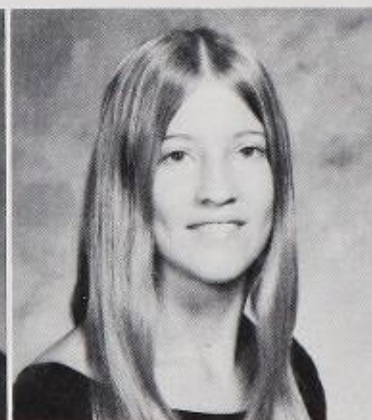
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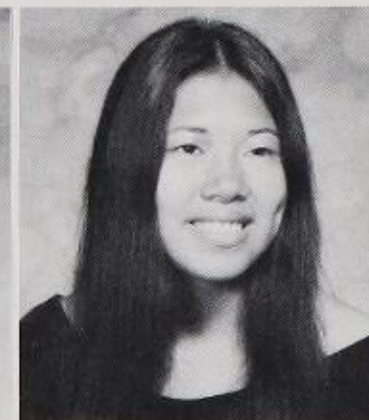
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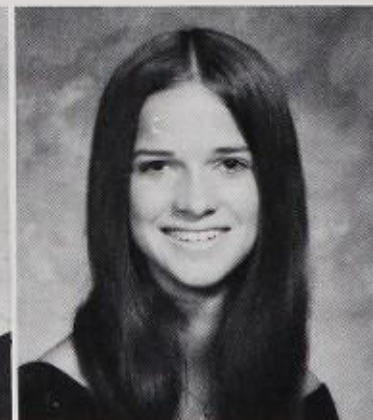
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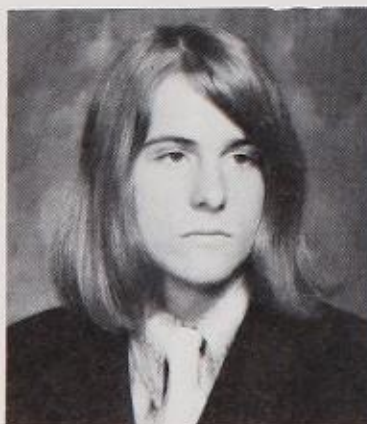
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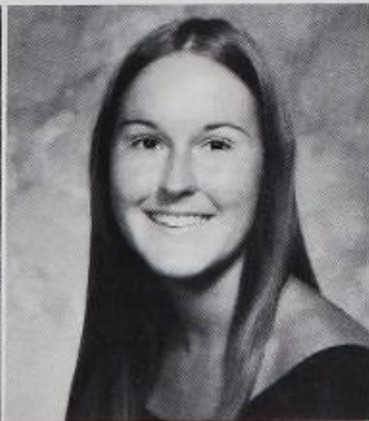
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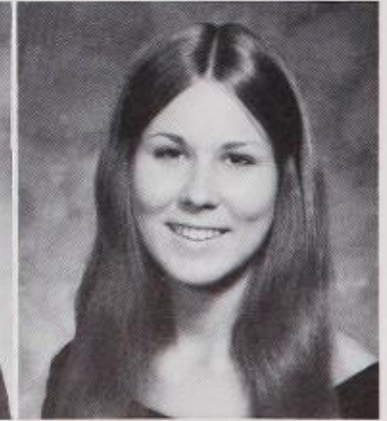
Cathy Richardson



Judy Ricks



Melissa Rippy



Marilyn Roach

'I've been waiting 11 years for this: I'm waiting for anyone to step on the seal.'

—Stephani Maddox



John Hardin and Terry Thomas prove to Susan Ippolito that traditions never die.

'Some of the seniors have no pride in Robinson any more.'
— Unsigned



With spirit and pride, Sam Catalino discourages littering.



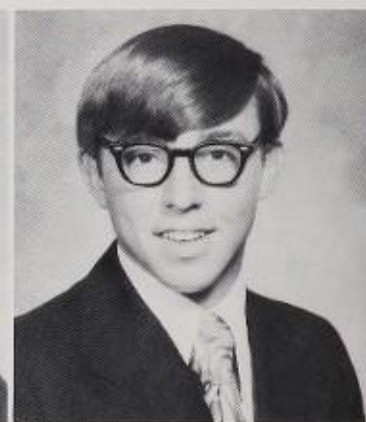
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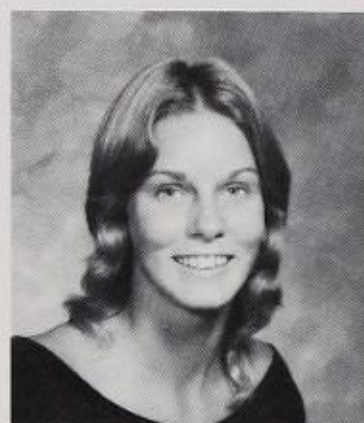
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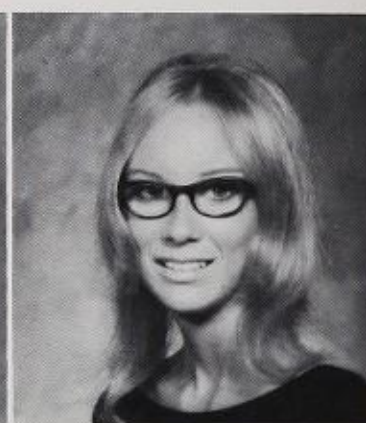
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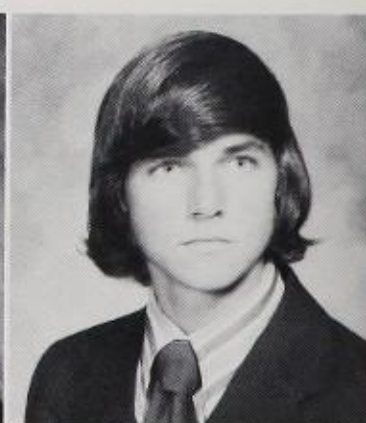
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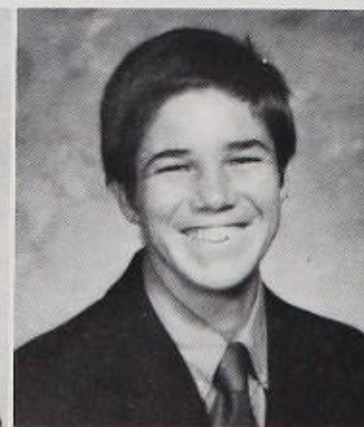
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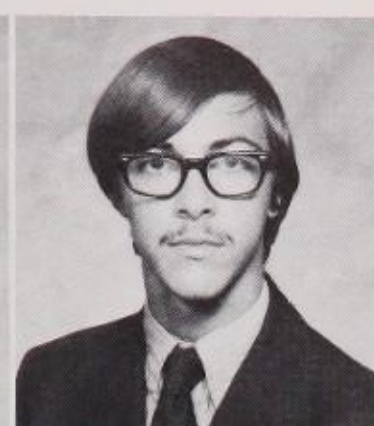
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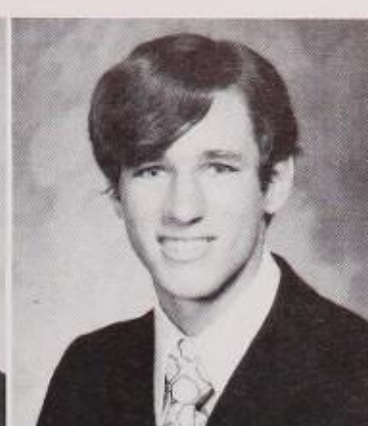
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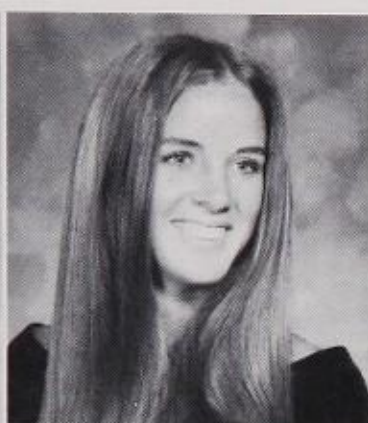
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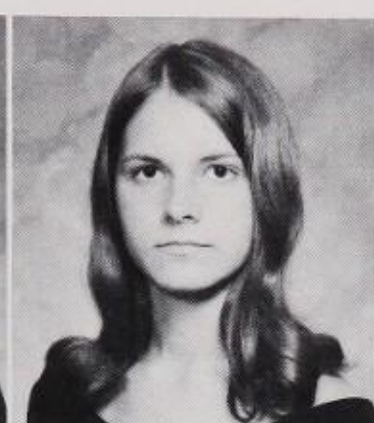
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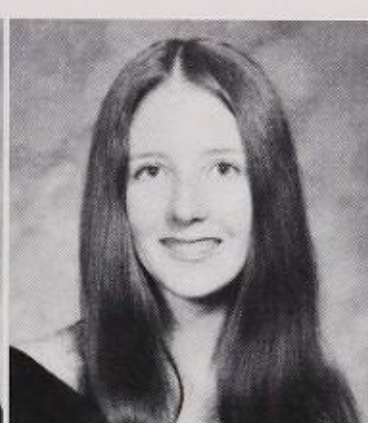
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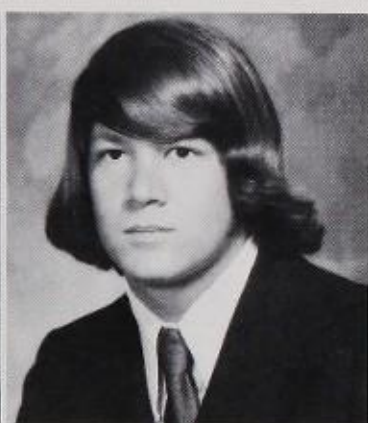
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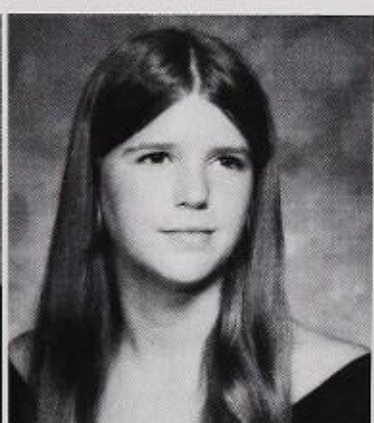
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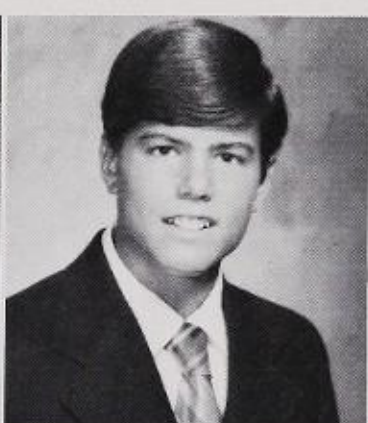
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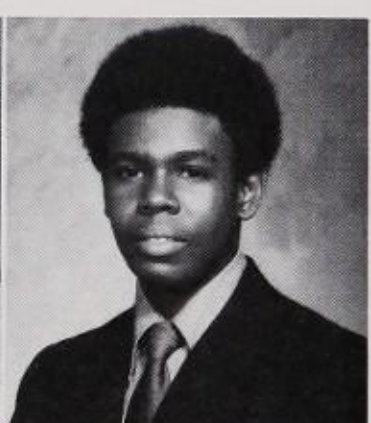
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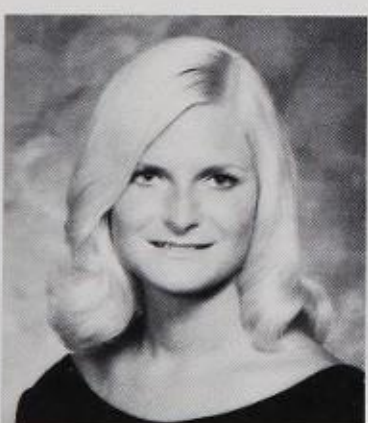
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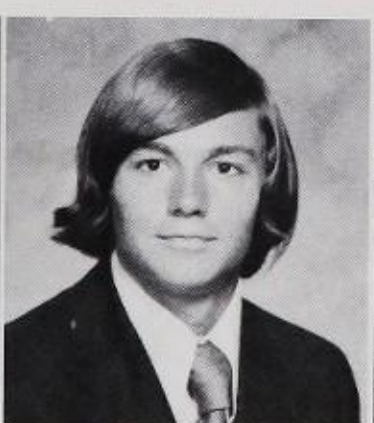
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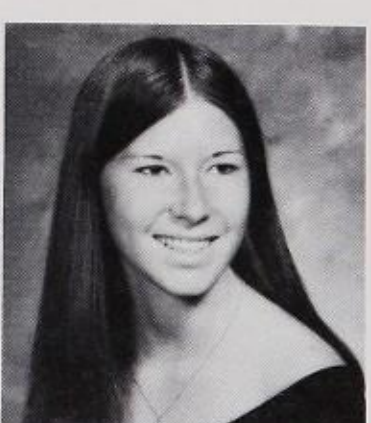
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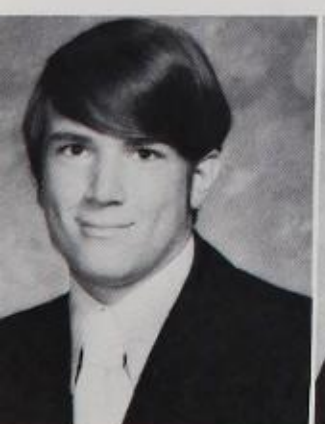
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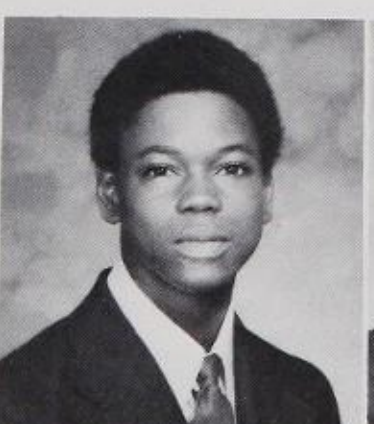
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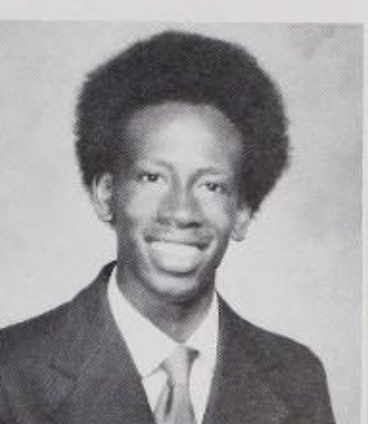
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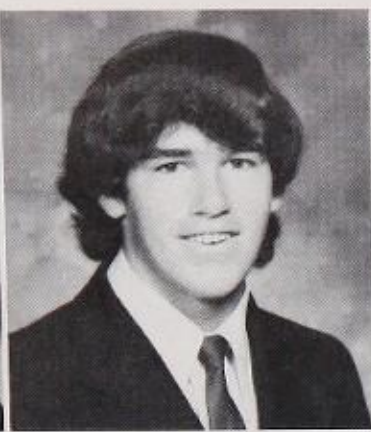
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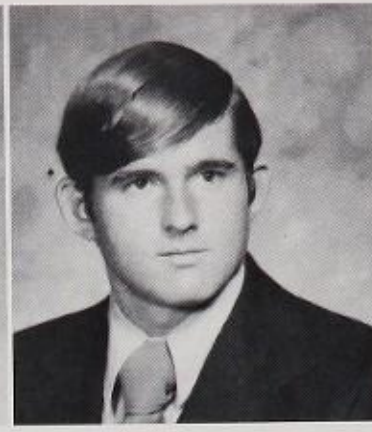
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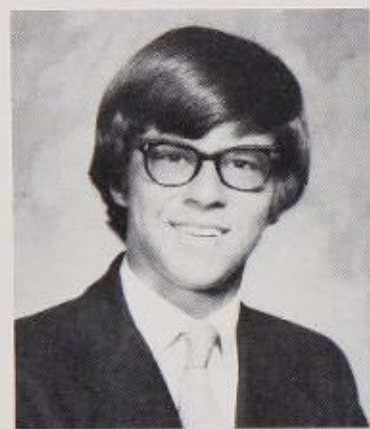
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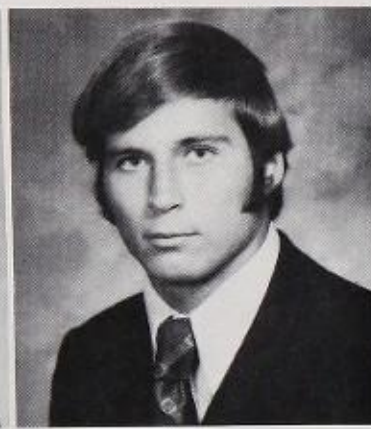
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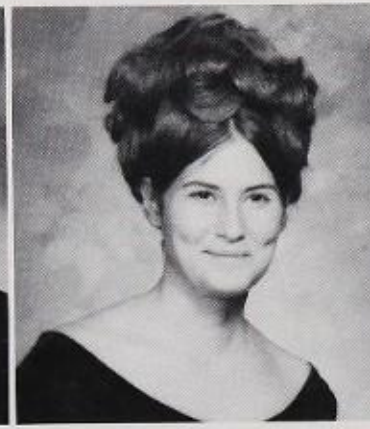
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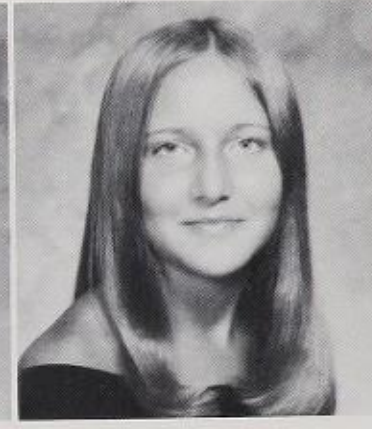
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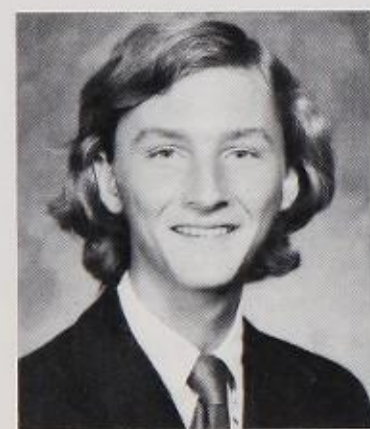
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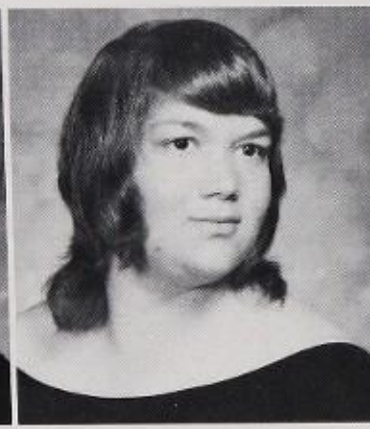
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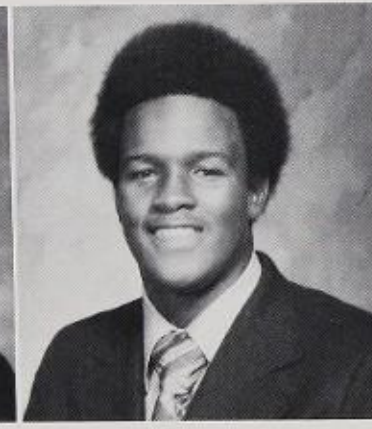
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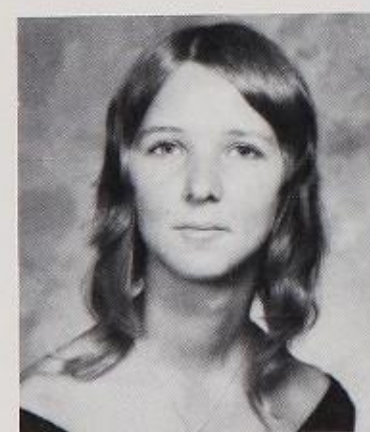
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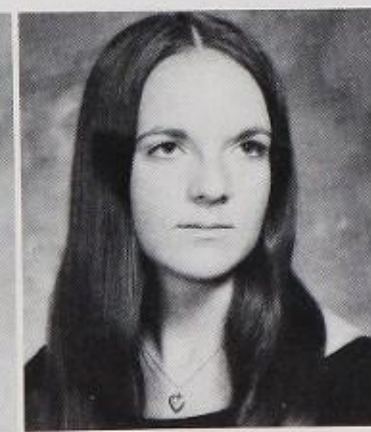
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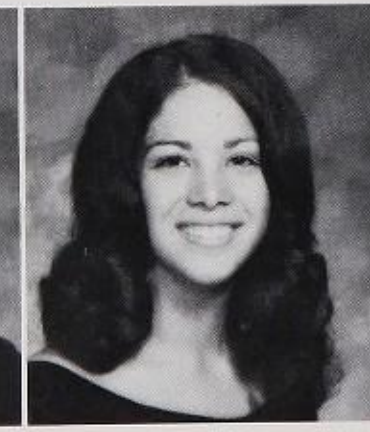
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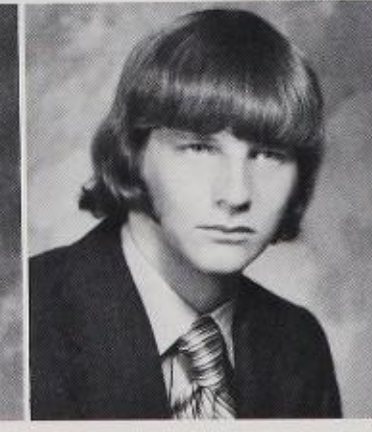
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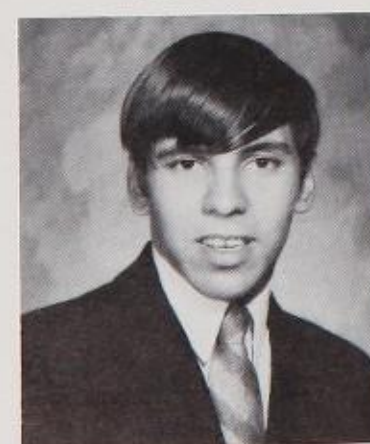
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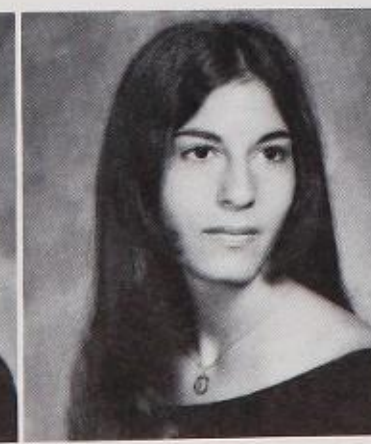
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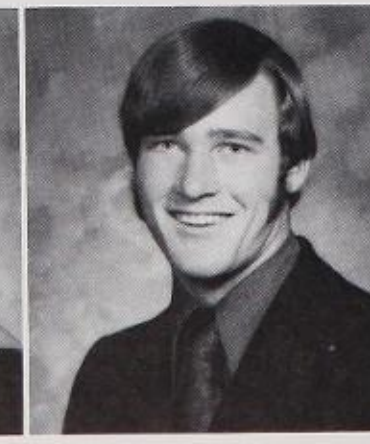
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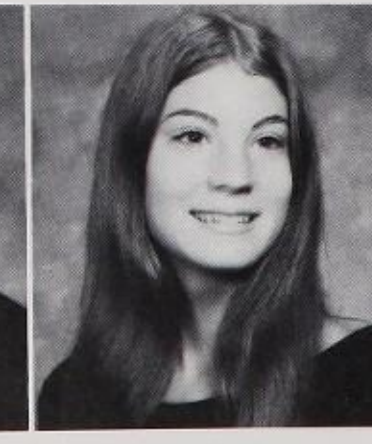
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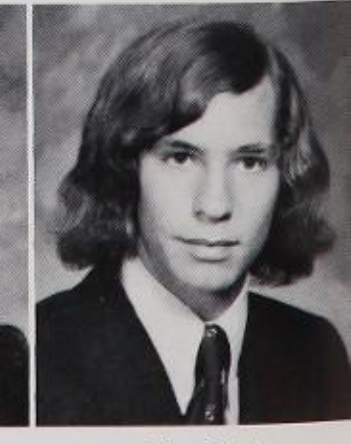
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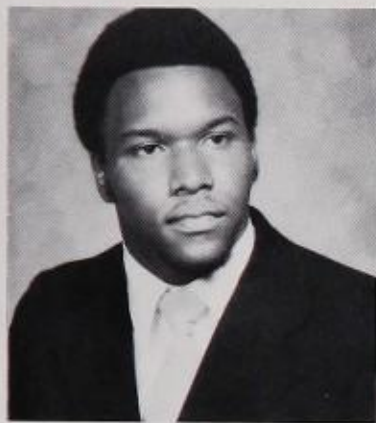
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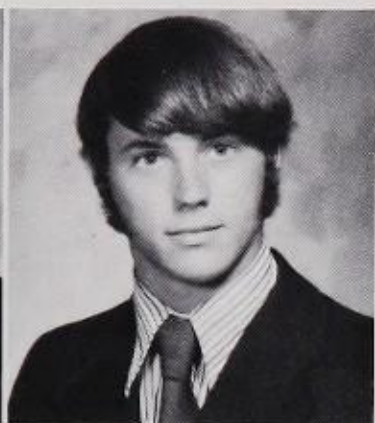
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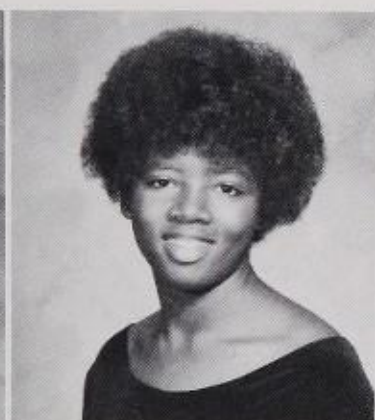
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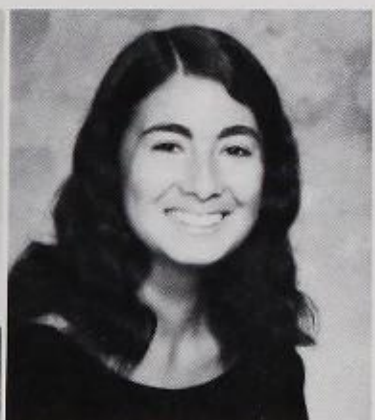
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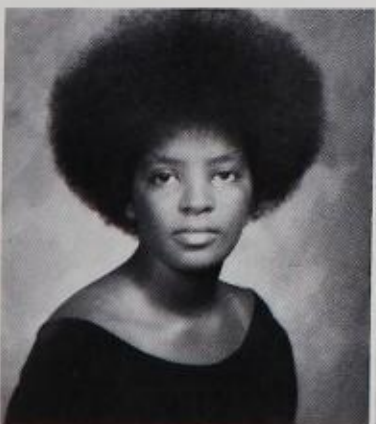
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Earl Thompson



Edith Thompson



Sandra Thompson



Wanda Thompson

'It feels pretty low for a senior to be treated like jr. high kids.'

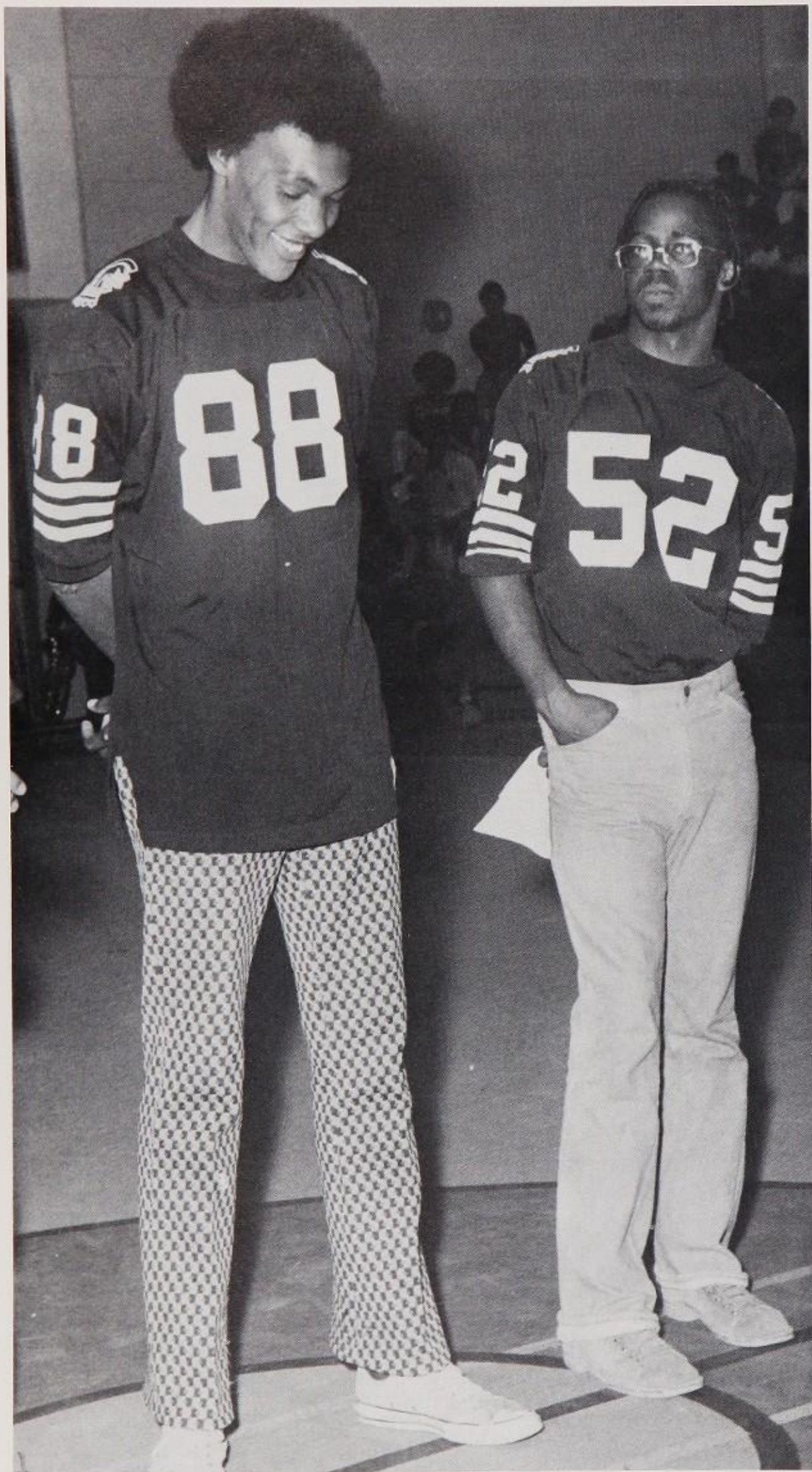
—Timothy Boisvert



Larry Bratcher escapes from classwork to deliver a note.

'I'm glad I'm **FINALLY** a senior!'

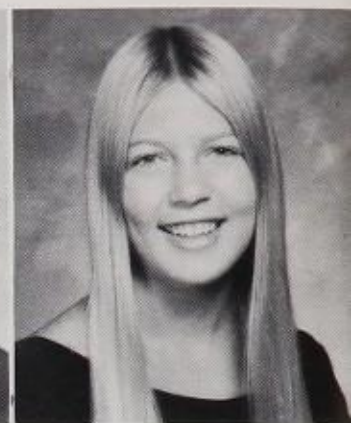
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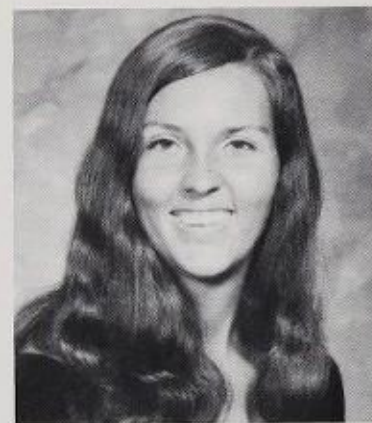
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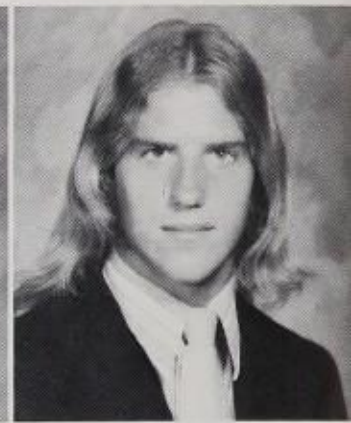
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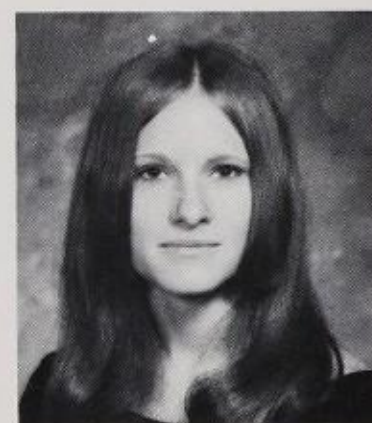
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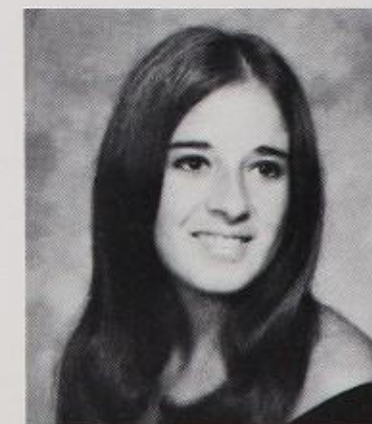
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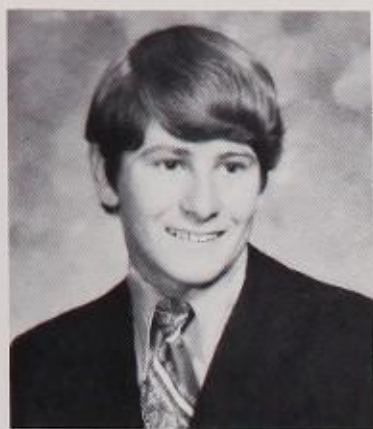
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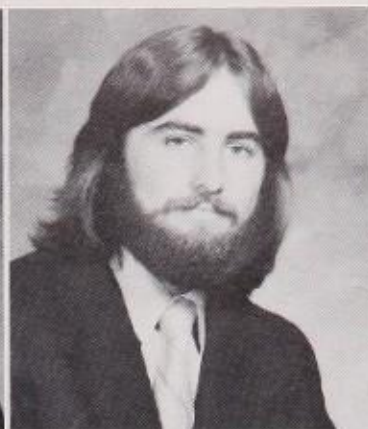
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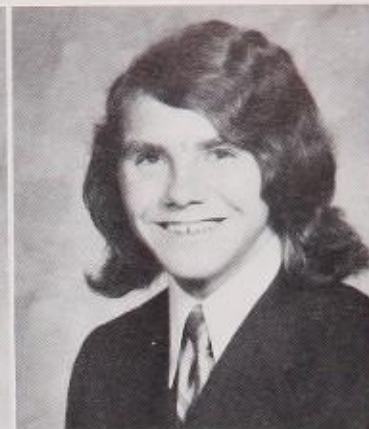
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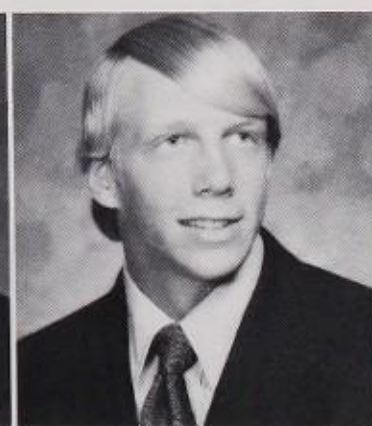
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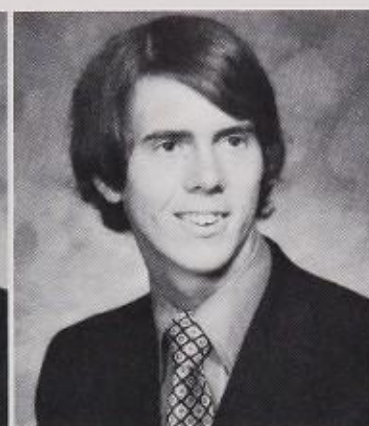
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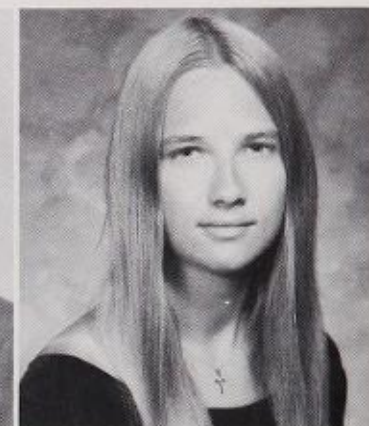
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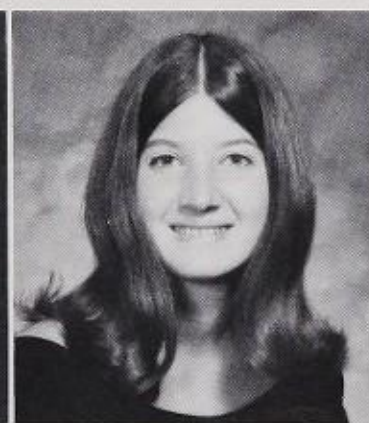
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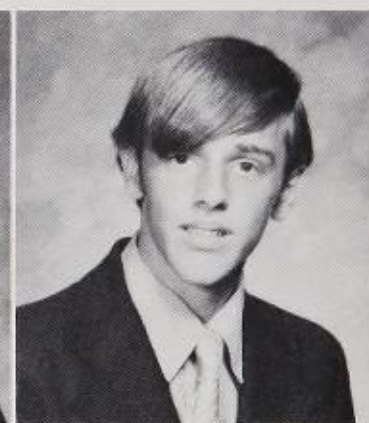
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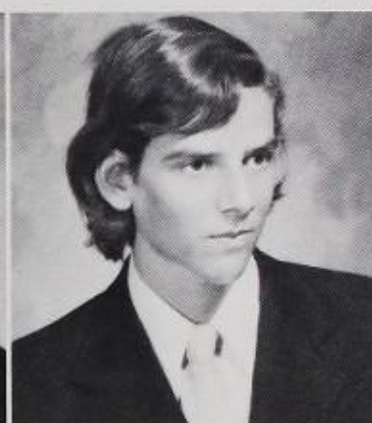
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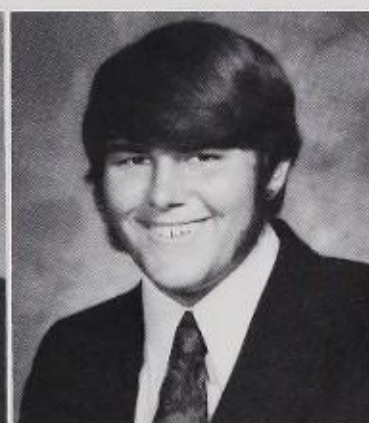
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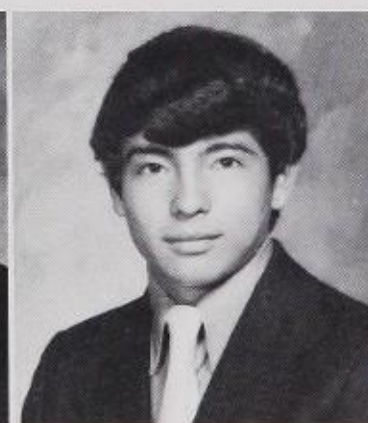
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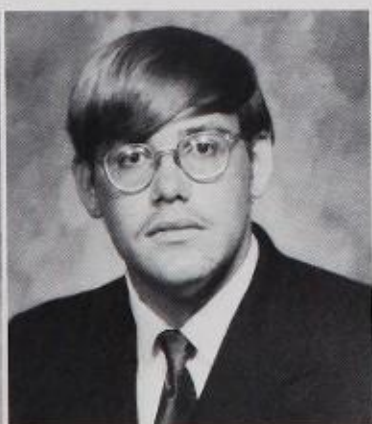
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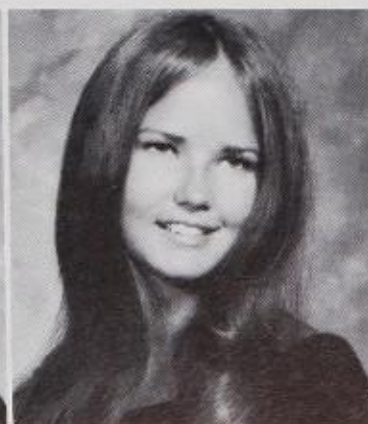
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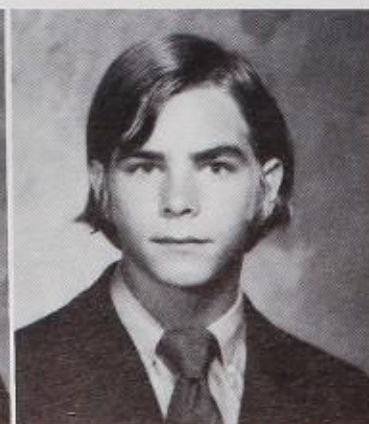
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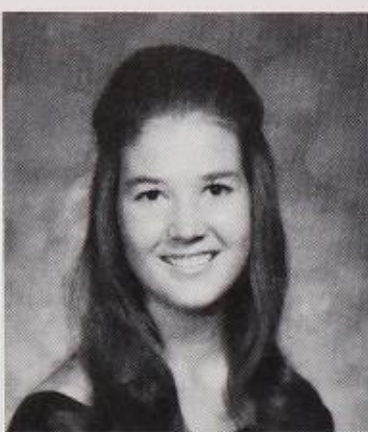
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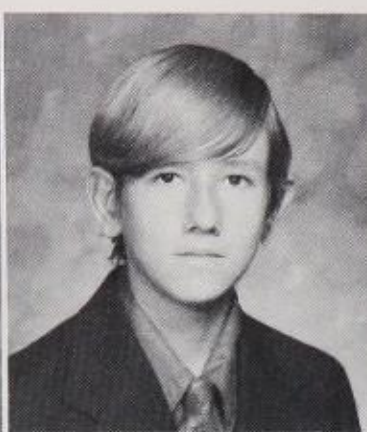
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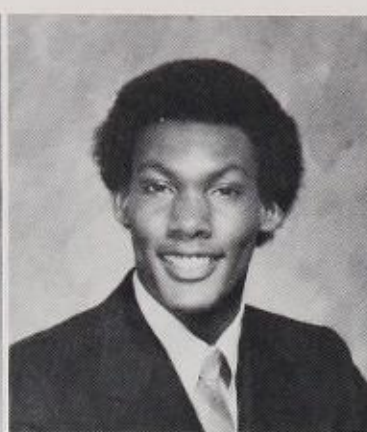
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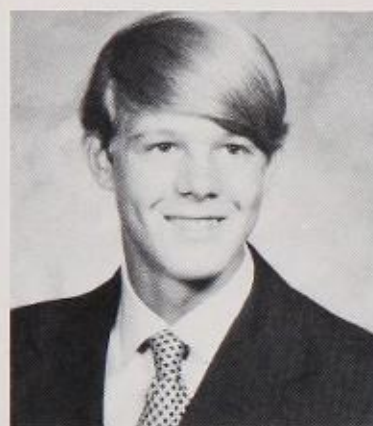
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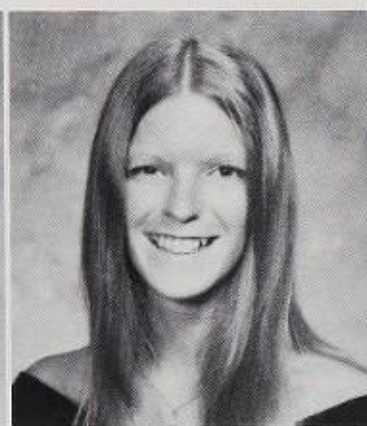
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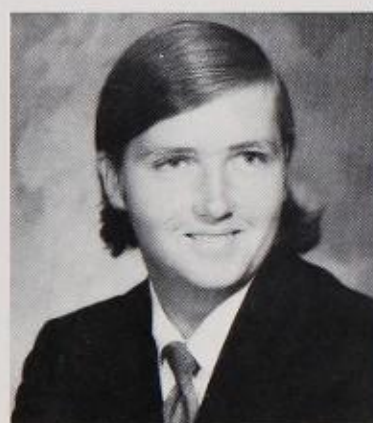
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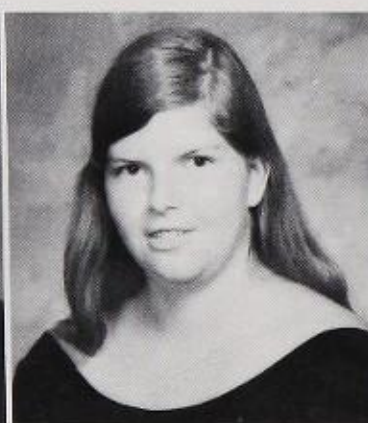
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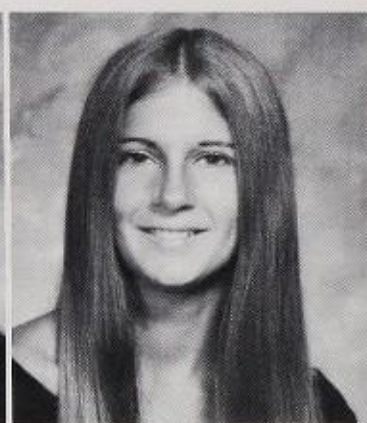
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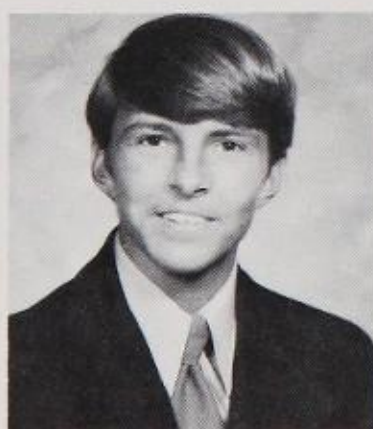
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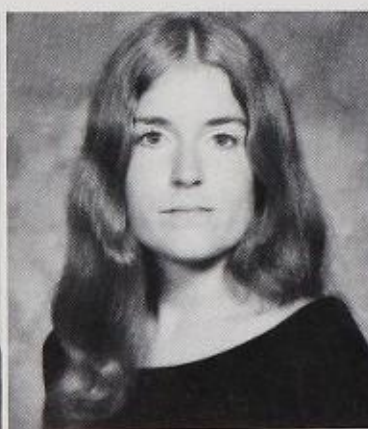
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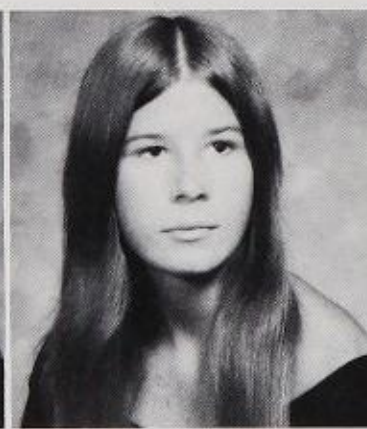
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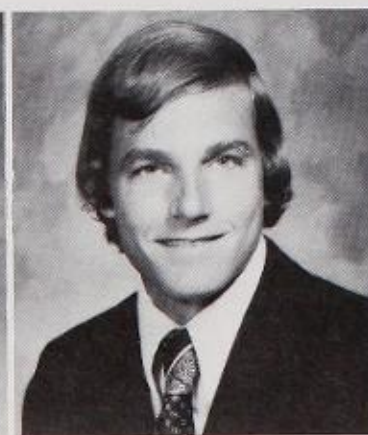
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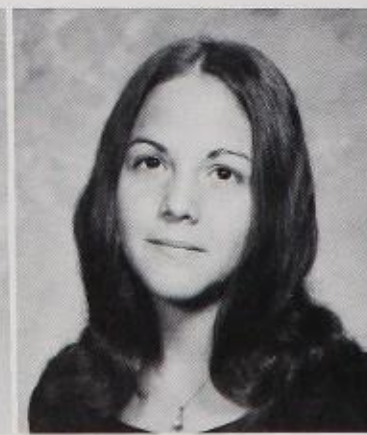
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John Young



Pearline Young



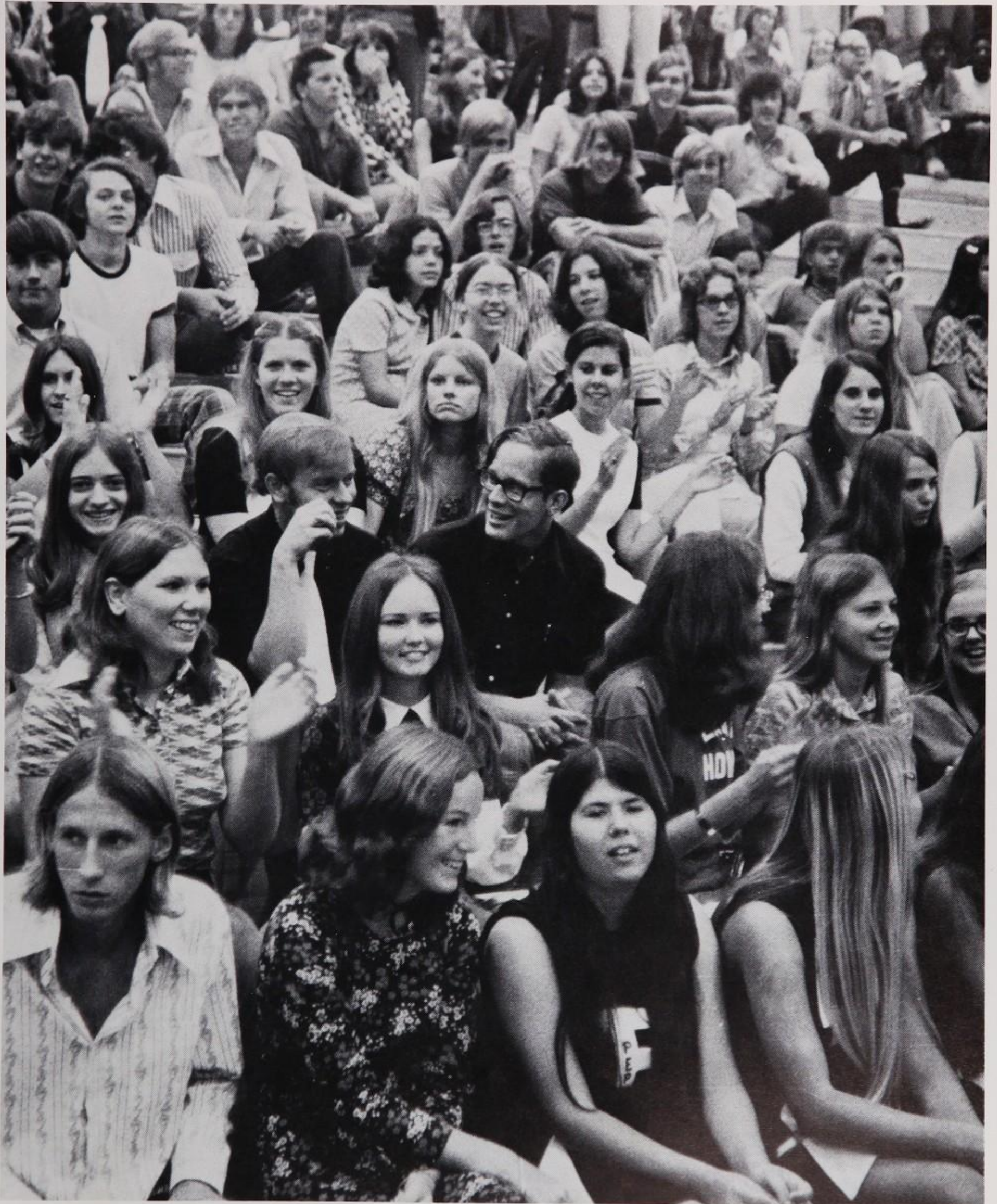
Vickie Youngcourt



Donna Zuccato

'Spirit is MORE than clapping at pep rallies; among other things, it's working on annual until four a.m.'

—Barbi Howell and Nancy Fiala



Jrs. sell candles to support prom

The Class of '74 found themselves a year closer to the culmination of twelve years' work. It was a year of selling candles, attending committee meetings, taking an active role in clubs, wearing class rings, sponsoring King Week, reading *The Red Badge of Courage* and *Moby Dick*, and studying American history. Then came the PSAT's, the

"grade-point average blues," time spent in the guidance office mulling over college catalogs and discussing work programs and career opportunities.

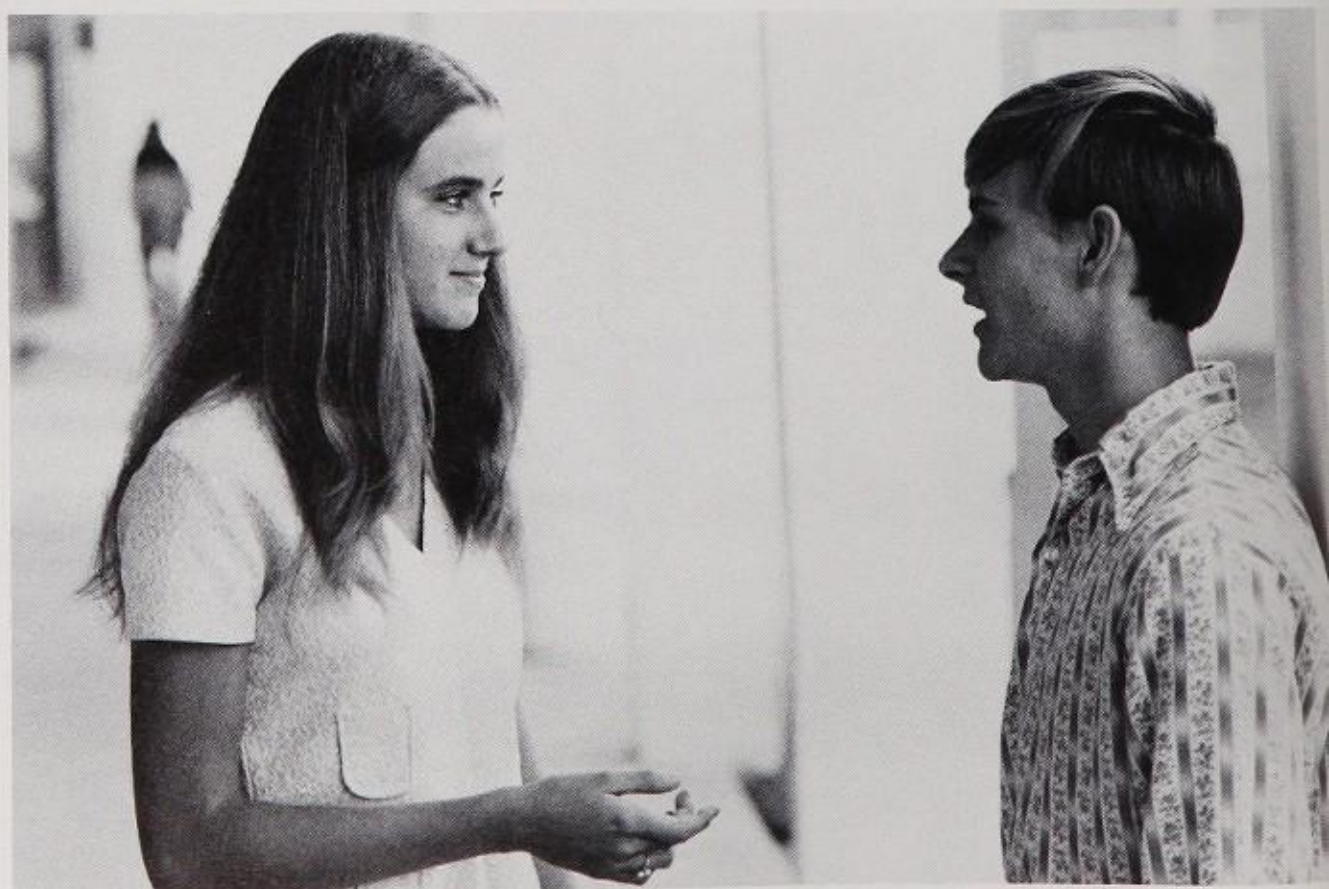
Juniors were faced with the reality that in one more year they would be out on their own: not at all sure of what lay ahead; but most were eager for the challenge.



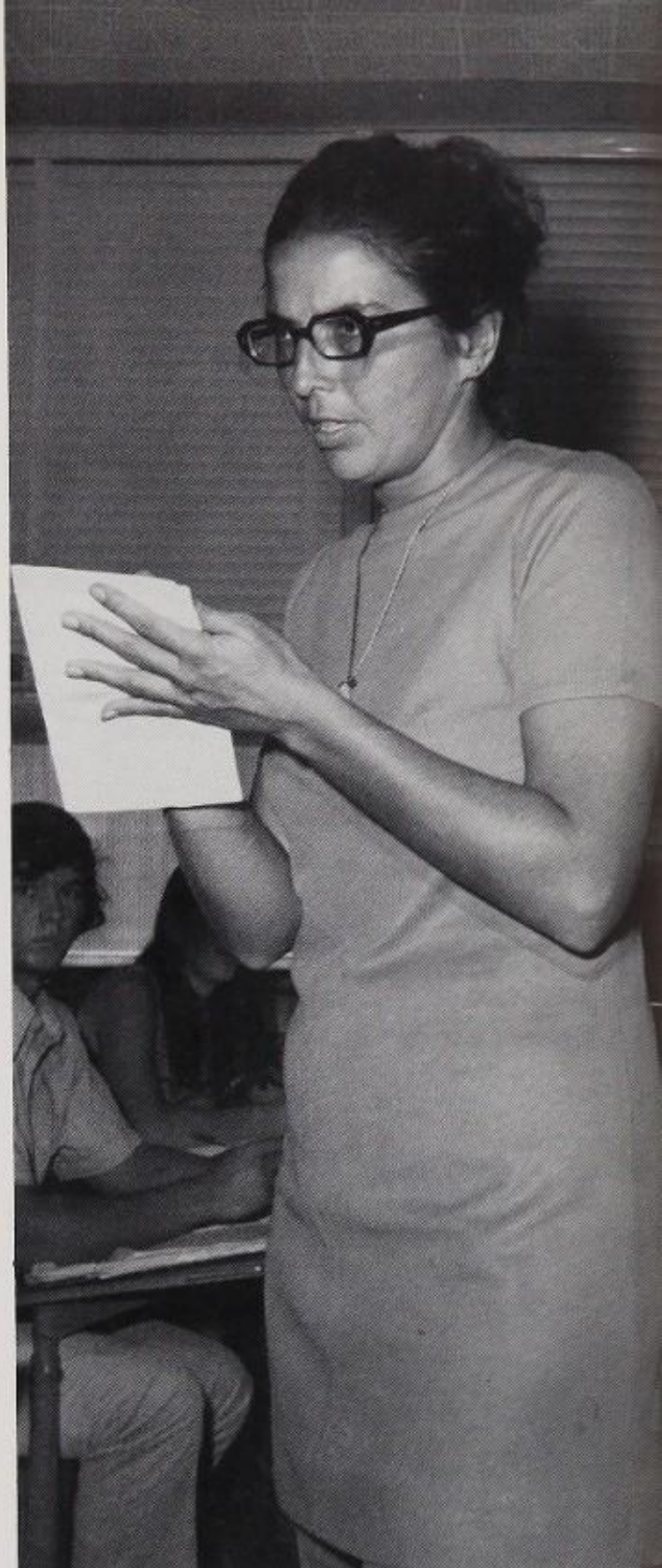
Eligible as juniors, David Howell and Albert Waksman are tapped for SHS.

Being a junior is like being the peanut butter in a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

— Byron Townsend



Steve Coplen and Frances Martens find time to talk even during busy days.



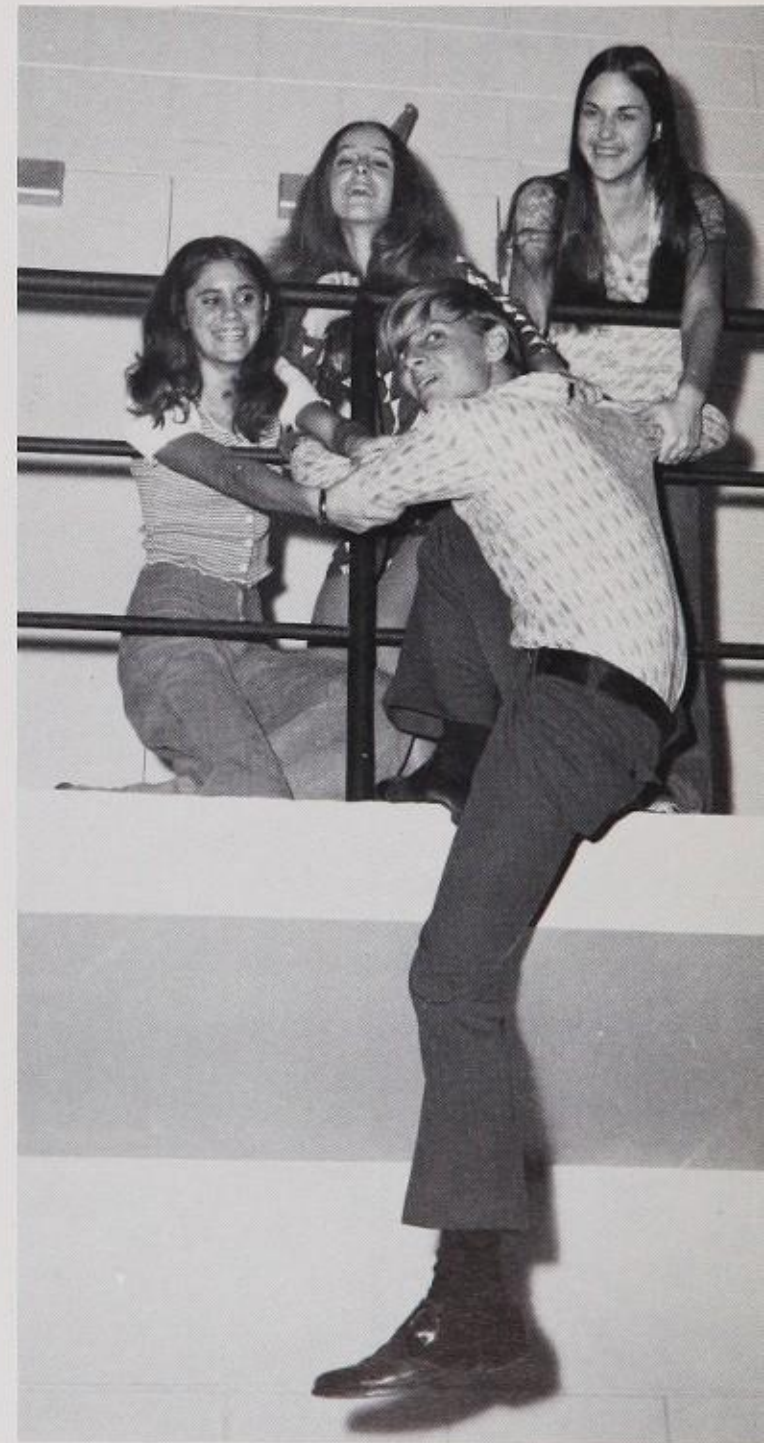
Mrs. Ray strictly enforces a new "absolutely no talking" policy.



Bottom Row: Cindy Beaston, Sheila Miles, Melissa Bond, Teena Davis, Laura Frassa, Julie Shepard, Bobbie Gay, Cindy Sestile, Debbie Blose, Lori Marks, Sharlene Henning, Toni Castillo. *Second Row:* Ruth Caplinger, Debbie Yerger, Terry Eckerson, Becky Rippy, Leslie Pulgaron, Jorda Jones, Sonia Humphries, Susan Ippolito, Cynthia Parker, Fran Martens, Kathy Bridges. *Third Row:* Lester Paschall, Ed Oman, Peggy Drolet, Cheryl Cooper, Kathy Colquhoun, Della Spurlock, Craig Yancey, Linda Crosby, Pat McClaren, Cheryl Holland, Kerry Higgins, Robin Cole. *Top Row:* Byron Townsend, Dave Singleton, Kevin Spence, Janet Gonzalez, Jill Bigelow, Peggie Stracke, Bill Garcia, Debbie Jones, Mary Bozeman, Ann Robertson, Robin Barnes, Carolyn Barber, Ethel Geary, Steve Coplen.



During the Junior Class candle sale, Mrs. Ray is surprised to find toilets.



Treas. Kerry Higgins, vice pres. Toni Castillo, and sec'y Robin Cole lend a hand to pres. Steve Coplen.

Jeanie Abraham
Rodney Adams
Wanda Adams
Susan Adcock
Greg Adkins
Yvette Aldrich



Ruben Aldridge
Karen Allen
Robin Amidei
Angelena Anderson
Deloris Anderson
Tom Anderson



Steve Anspach
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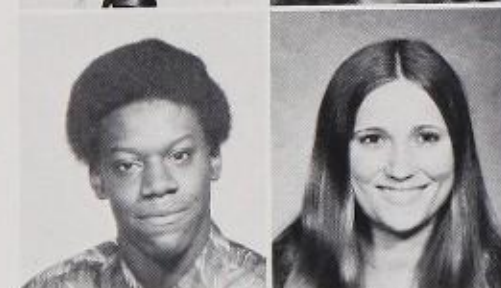
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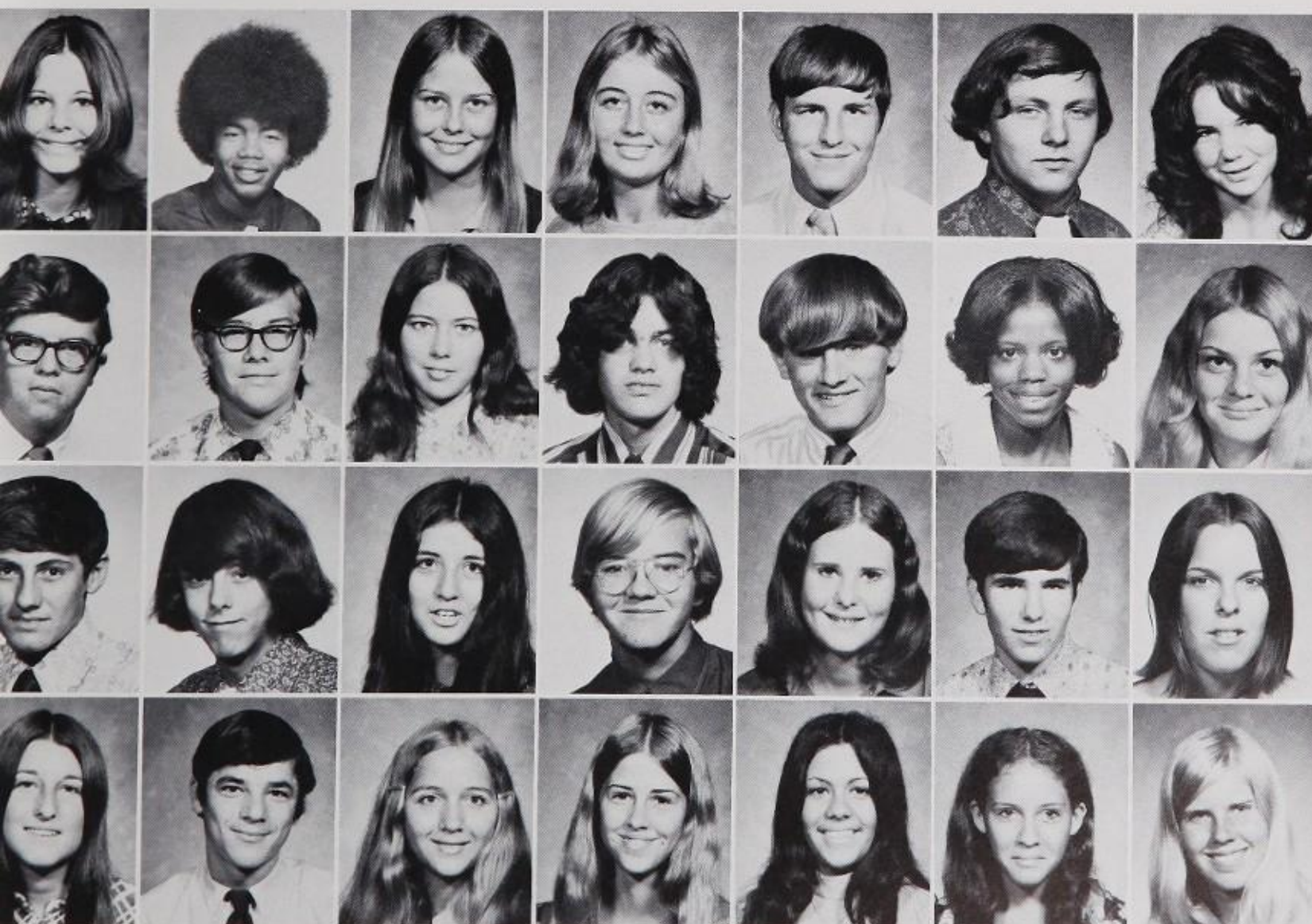
Head Jones promises to "bring home another victory."

'Being a jr. is no different from being a sophomore, except you're just a year away from being a senior.'

— Unsigned



Junior basketball prospects hope to add their pictures in the gym like Otis Rodgers and Franklin Williams.



Terry Bash
Darnell Battle
Sandy Bauman
Carolyn Baumgartner
Richard Beane
Mike Beasley
Cynthia Beaston

Thomas Beck
Brian Becker
Linda Beene
Larry Begy
Steve Bell
Denise Belton
Lynette Bemis

Edward Benedict
Keyton Benson
Roxanne Bernales
Jack Beville
Jill Bigelow
Ted Billeaudeaux
Debbie Billirakis

Debbie Blose
Bill Blount
Melissa Bond
Terry Bonta
Mary Ann Booker
Linda Borges
Debbie Bortle

Paul Bowdoin
Mike Boyette



Mary Alice Bozeman
Mary Brechbill



Kandy Bresch
Gene Bricker



Dan Brickson
Kathy Bridges



Ronnie Britt
Mike Broach



Gary Broadwell
Carson Brooks



Debbie Brooks
Alton Brown
Ellen Brown
Evelyne Brown
Gene Browning
Donna Brugman
Freddie Bryant



Sonia Bryant
Ken Bubenzer
Patricia Buchanan
Mike Burke
Cathy Bush
Alphelia Butler
Terri Buttram

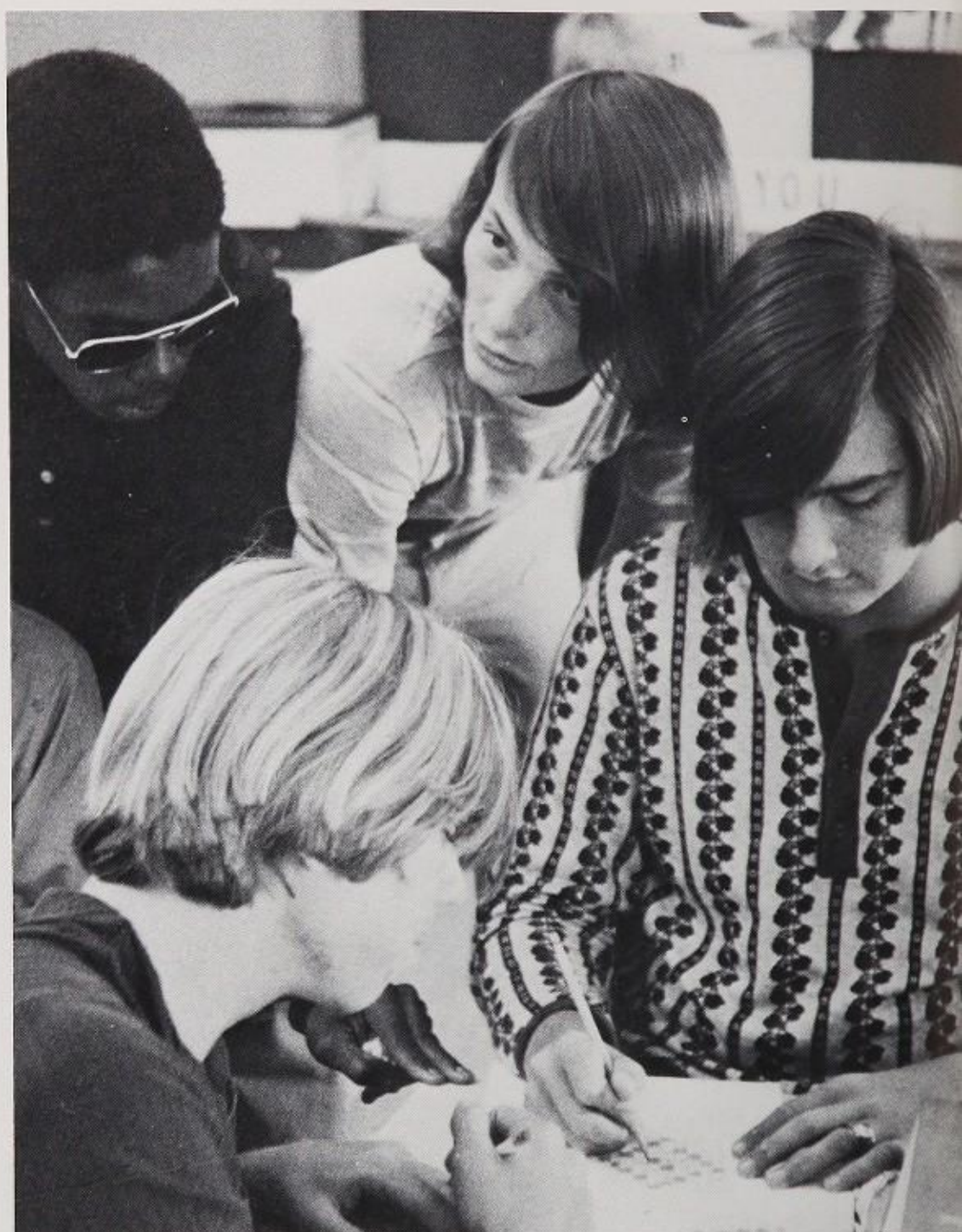


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Tyree Cafaro
George Campbell
Mary Campbell
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Brenda Camper
Donna Cannington

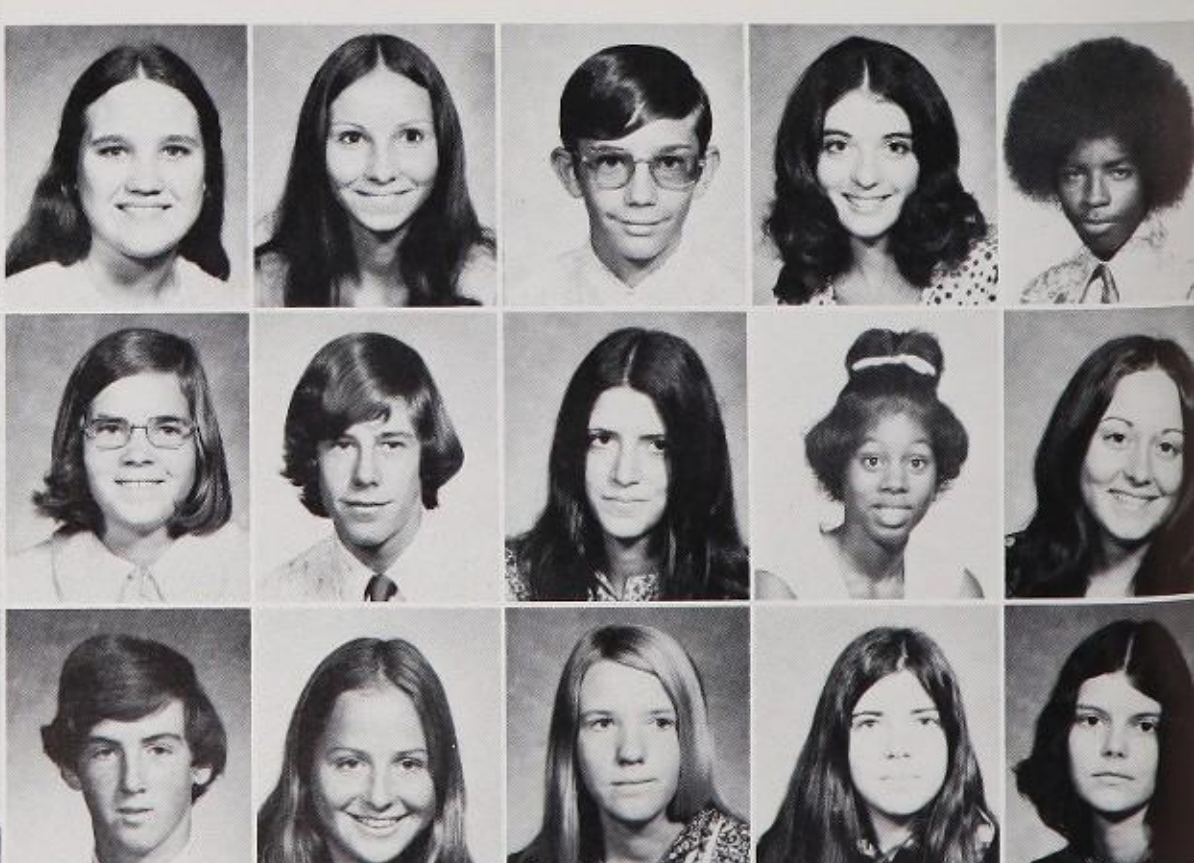


'It seems we are getting older.'

—Steve Bell



Art King and Fred Webster get extra help with a crossword.





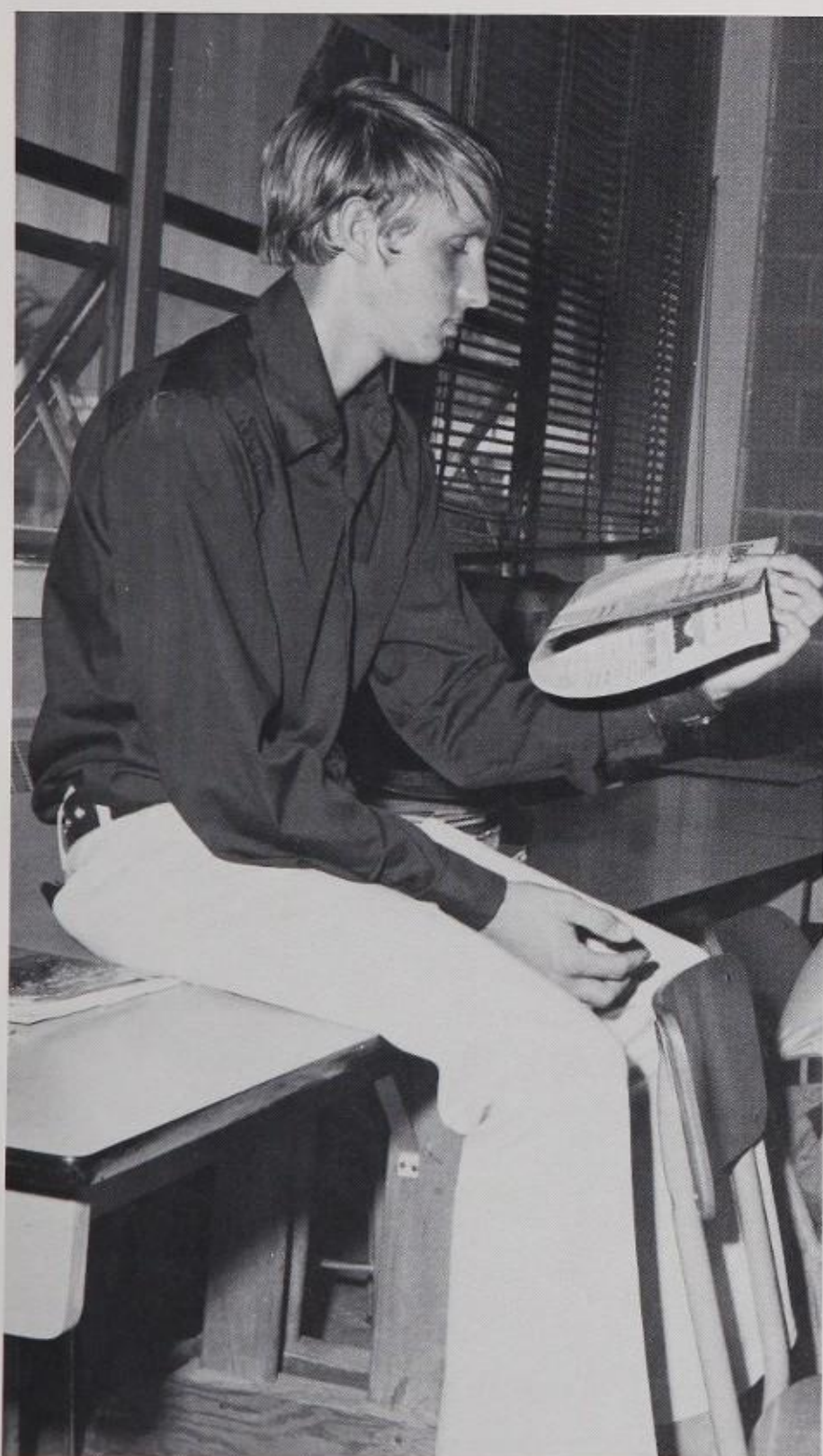
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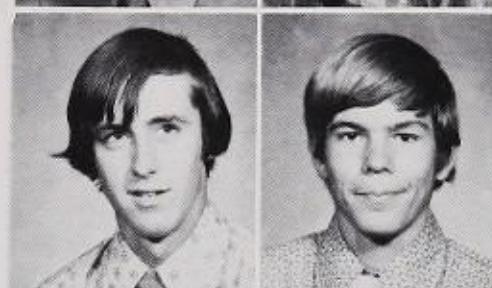
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Valerie Carroll
Cheryl Carter
Debby Carver
Margaret Castano



Toni Castillo
Fabian Cetnarowski
Harold Chalfant
Shane Chase
Mark Chenault
Rachel Childress



Glyn Macy enjoys *Knight Writers* more than layouts.



Bill Chiles
Andy Chimo



Mary Lou Clark
Robin Cole



Tammie Coleman
Ann Collins



Kathy Colquhoun
Mark Comfort



Deborah Cook
Cheryl Cooper



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Kathryn Copher

Stephen Coplen
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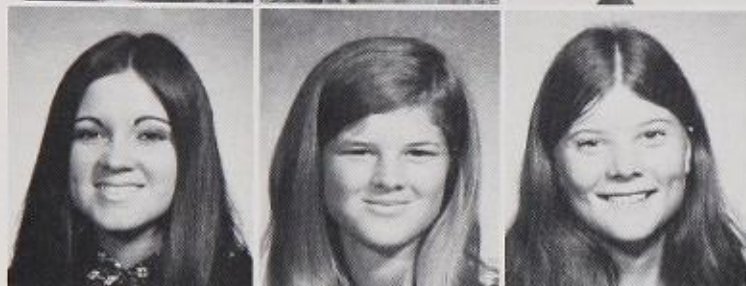
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Linda Crosby
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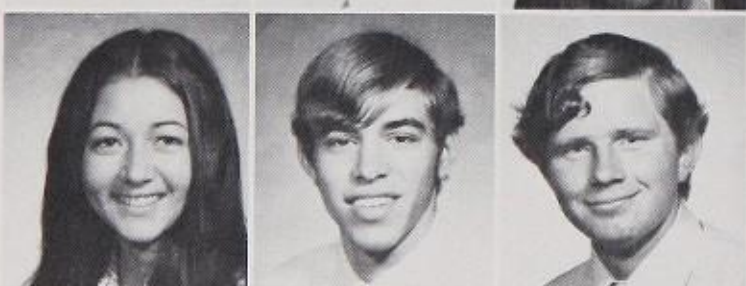
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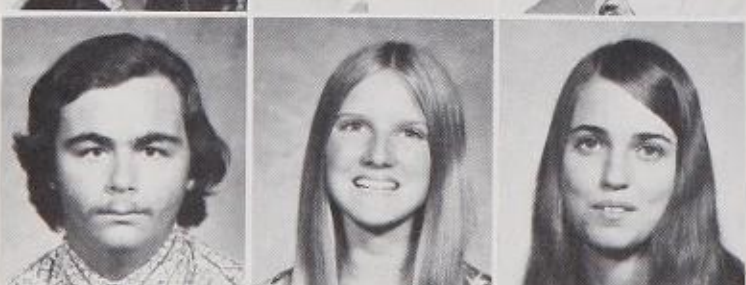
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Susan Davis



Teena Davis
Joseph DeLaPaz
Roger DeLong



James Denmark
Kathy DeVars
Judy Diehr



Shawn DiGangi
Gwendolyn Doby
Mike Dority



'Being a junior at RHS is good. I've made many friends here in Florida.'

—Joy McDonald



Debbie Blose encourages starlets to kick higher.



Sandra Doss
Peggy Drolet
Cindy Ducklow
Sherry Duffield
Debbie Duke
Victor Dunavent
Sheila Dunbar

Margie Dwyer
Linda Eason
Terry Eckerson
Pam Edwards
Woody Elliot
Jayne Ellis
Randy Ellis

George Enos
Ricky Escalante
Leslie Esperdy
Gary Evans
Joyce Evans
Mary Evans
Connie Everson

Nancy Farnum
Peter Fennel
James Ferguson
Major Ferguson
Christine Finrock
Julie Fishback
Loraine Fisher

Paula Fisher
Mary Fitzgerald
Angela Fogg
Bernard Footman
Ken Fortner
Joseph Fox
Kenneth Franks

Laura Frassa
Lynne Frassa
Don Frederick
Donna Futch
Sherbia Gadis
Rudene Gadsden
Patty Camils

Billy Garcia
Keith Garner
Ethel Gary
Bobbie Gay
Cheryl Geary
Joan Gelonek
Marty George

Jerry Gerlach
John Germain
Judy Gillan
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Brenda Grimes

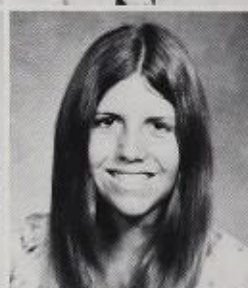
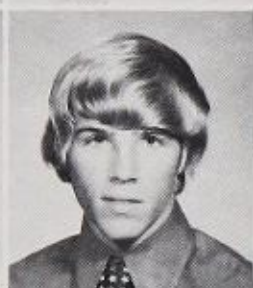
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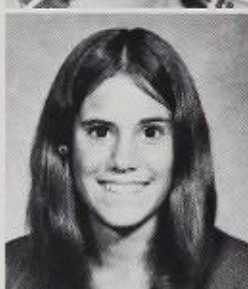
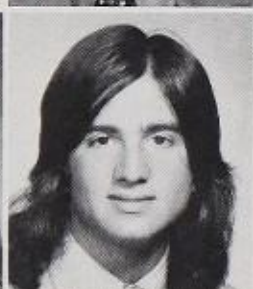
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Diana Harrison
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Cathy Hayth



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Mary Beth Henschel



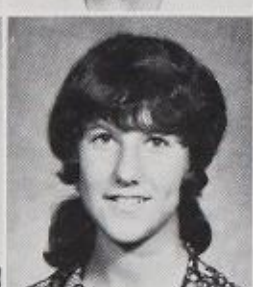
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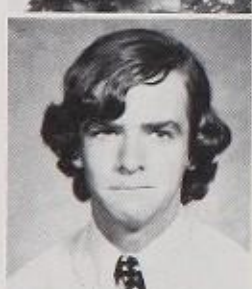
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Terri Hladik
Cheryl Holland



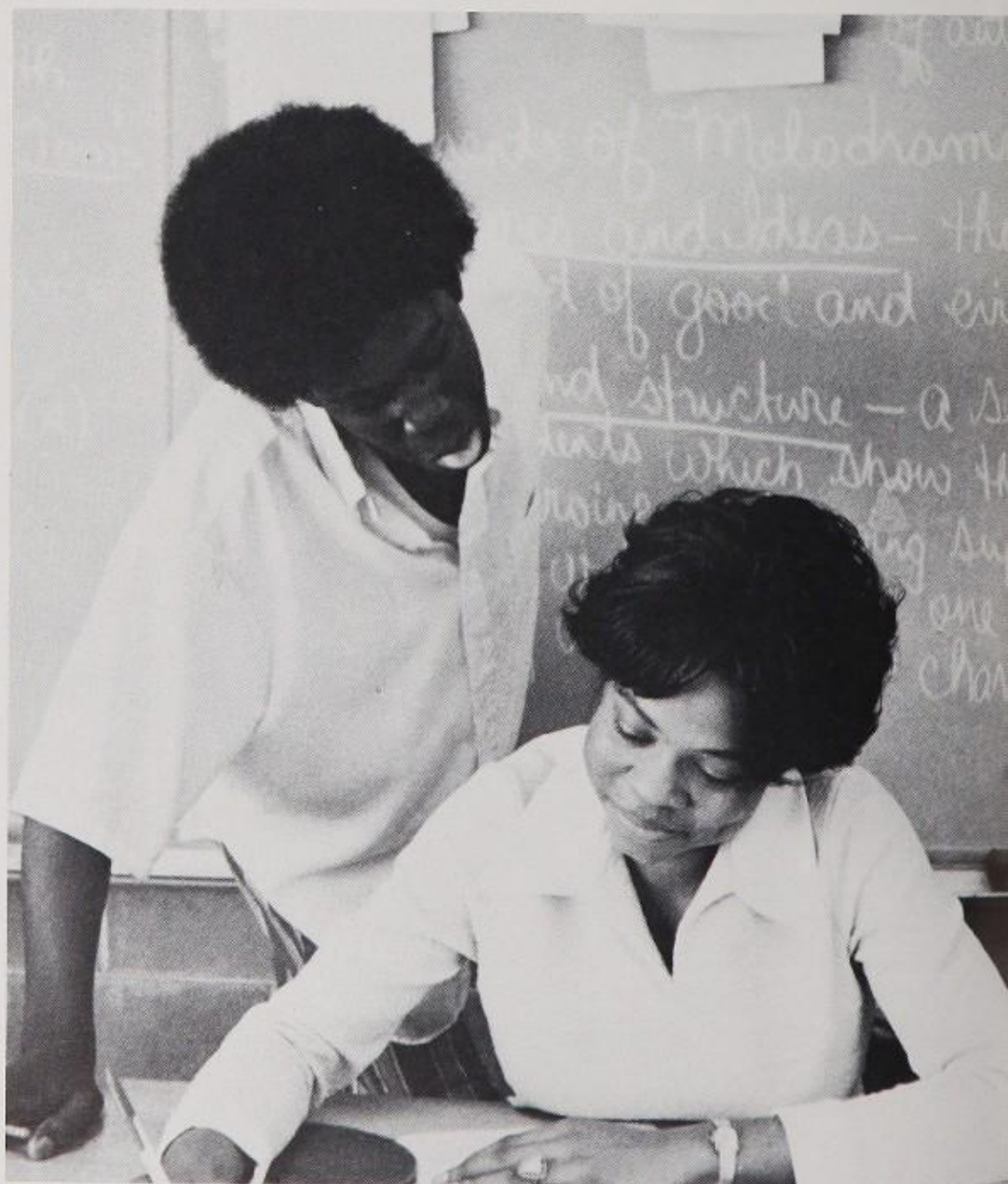
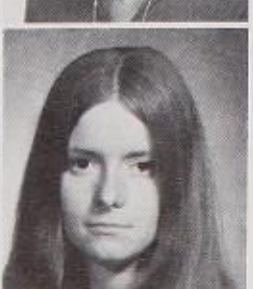
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Connie Holt



Peggy Homan
Linda Hopkins



Katharine Hopson
Elizabeth Horne



Mike Hudgins gives Miss Lindsey an opinion of his grades.

'Yay Class of '74 is great!'

—Ron Marler



Juniors find an emotional outlet at a pep rally.



Dan Hossman
Sandy Houser



Don Howard
David Howell



Michael Hudgins
Reginald Hudley



Bill Huff
Sonia Humphries



James Hyde
Teresa Ingram



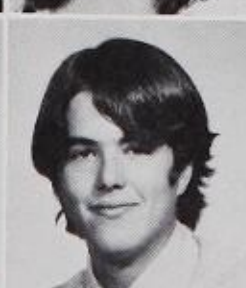
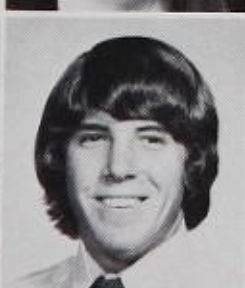
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Charlene Irland



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Alzora Jackson
Anthony Jackson
Mary Jackson
Robert Jackson
A. A. Jerome



Susan Johnson
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Jorda Jones
Linnea Jones
Mike Jones



Patricia Jones
Sam Jones
Steve Jones
Steve Jordan
Amelia Jude
Tom Jurdak

Alex Kadelak
 Scott Keenan
 Kathy Kendall
 Barbara Kerch
 Garry Kessler
 Arthur King



Carol King
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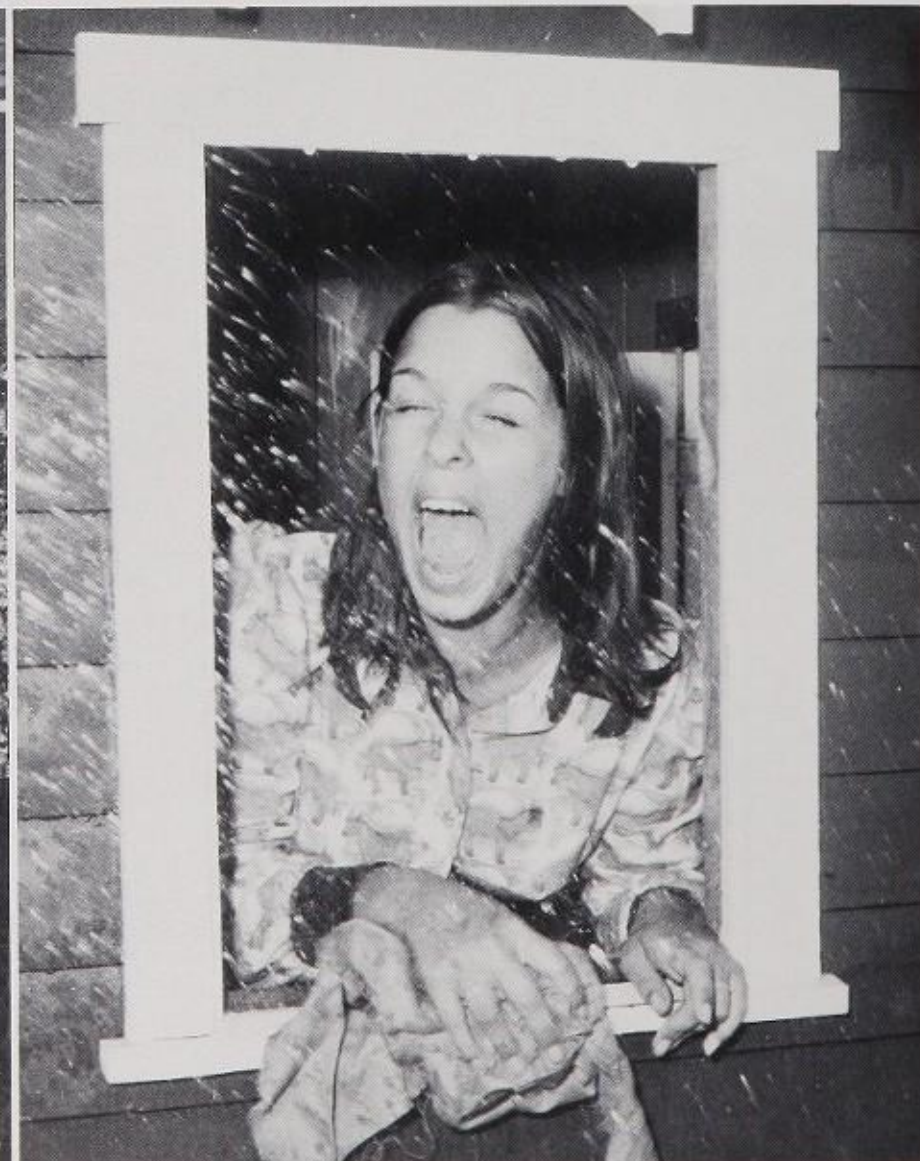
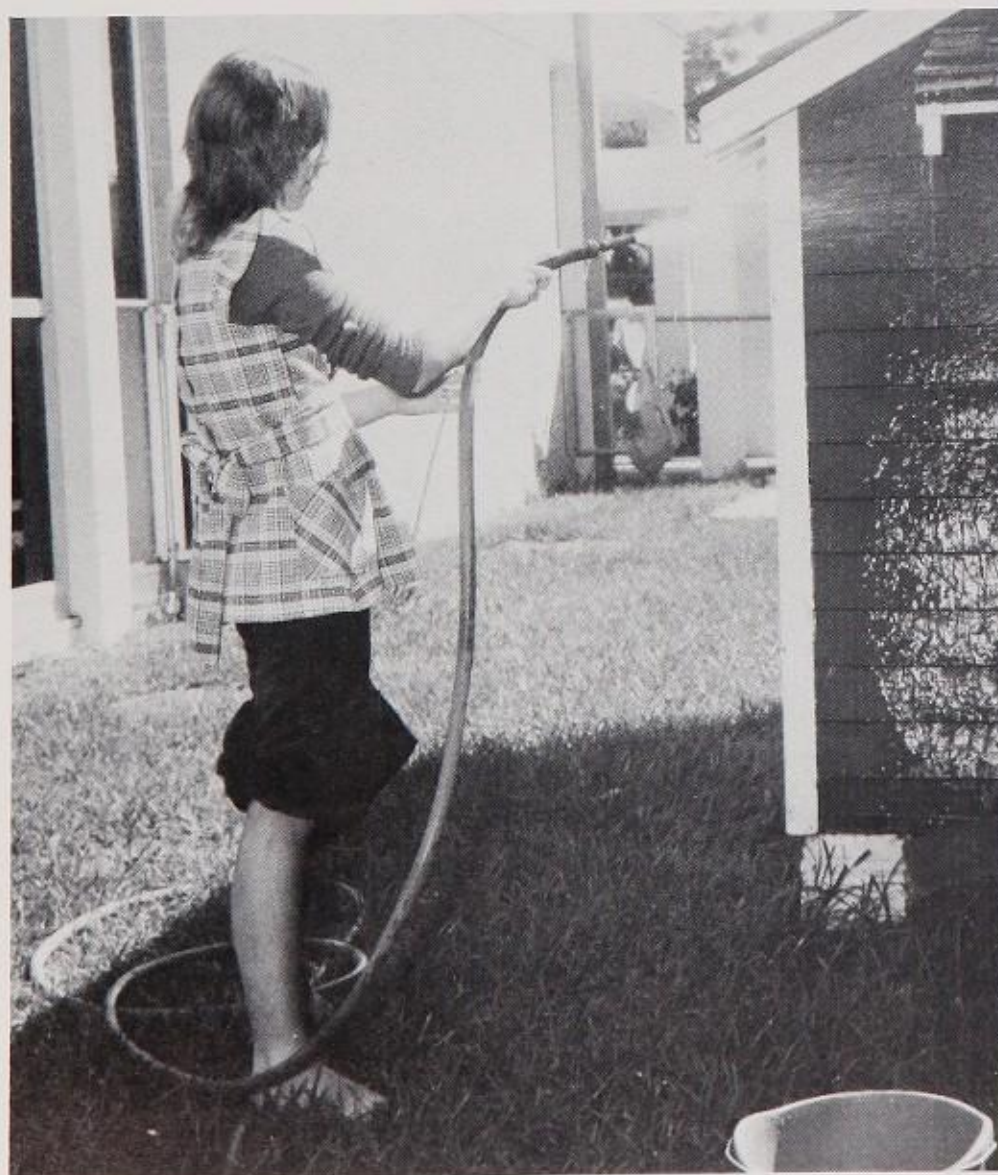


Bonnie Lane
 Vicki Lane
 Julia Langford
 Carol Lanier
 Cindy Lankford
 Cindy LaPlante



'Being a jr. is like being vice-president of the moon.'

—Dick McGee



Kathy Bridges washes the little red schoolhouse, ignoring Debbie Billirakis' cries that enough is enough.



Liz Rodgers — and many other students — wrote "Care Free Gum" thousands of times before the BPI outlawed the contest.



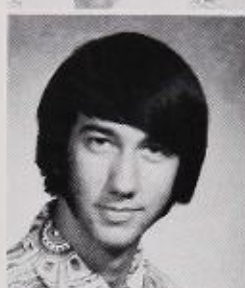
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Suzanne Laskey
John Lee



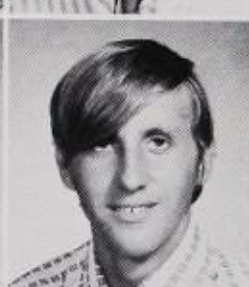
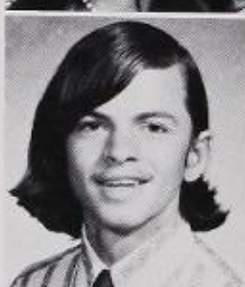
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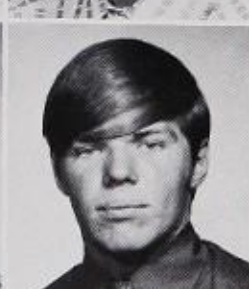
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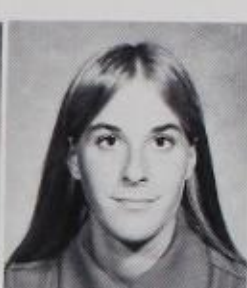
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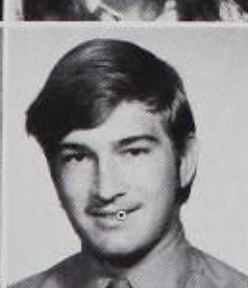
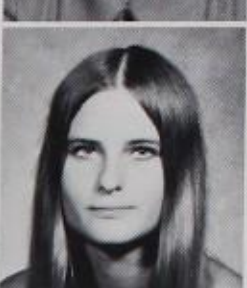
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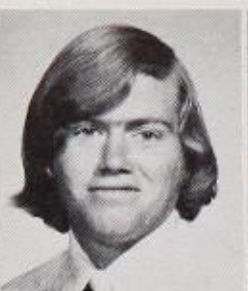


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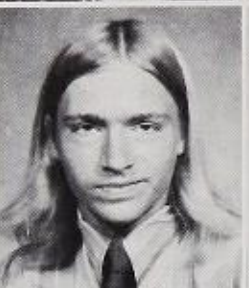


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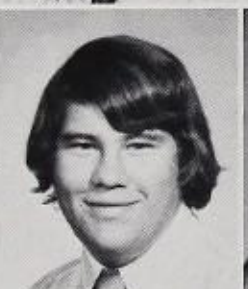
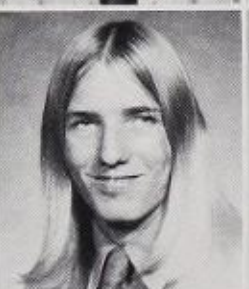
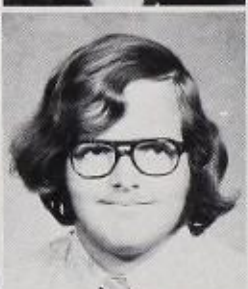
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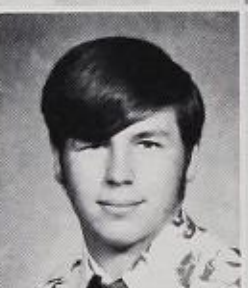
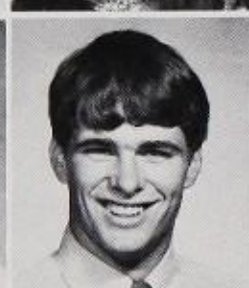
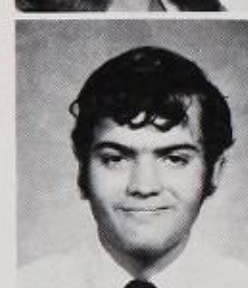
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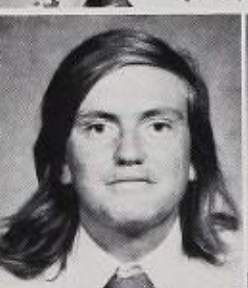
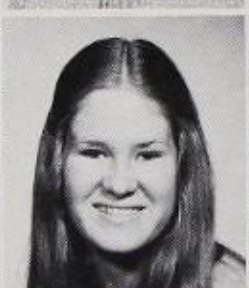
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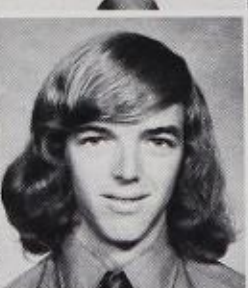
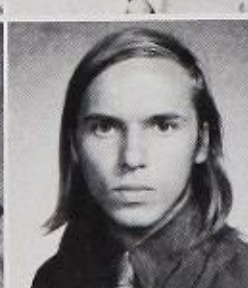
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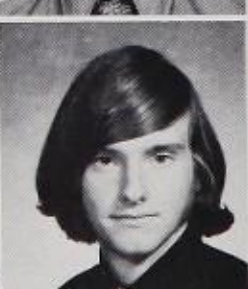
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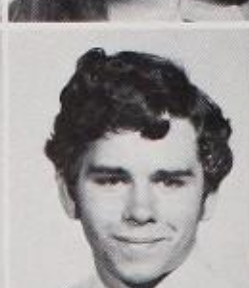
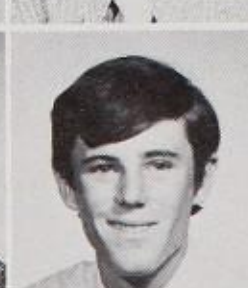
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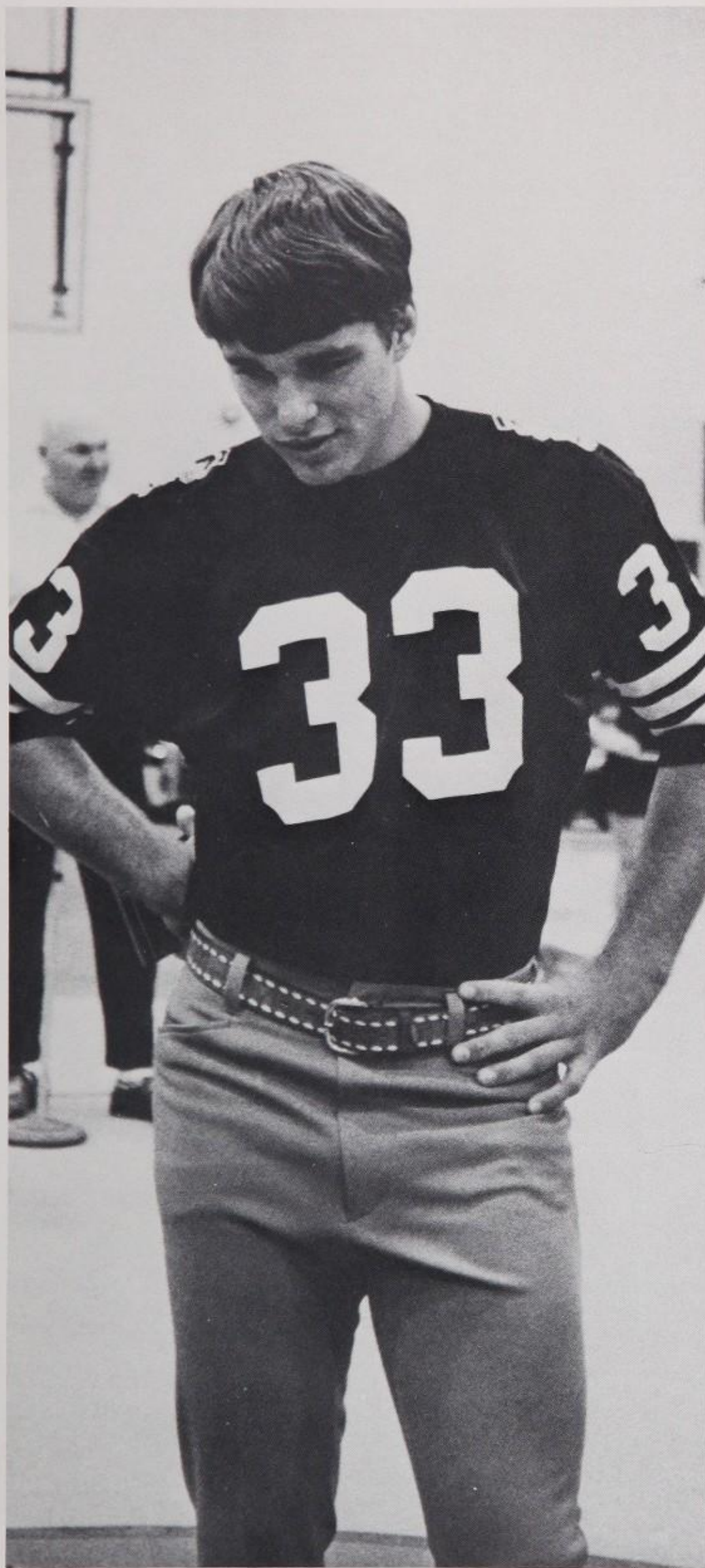


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'School's better than Navy.'

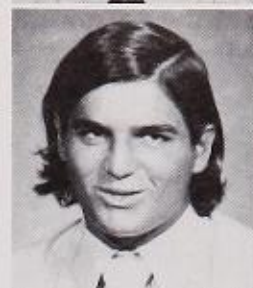
—Daniel Brown



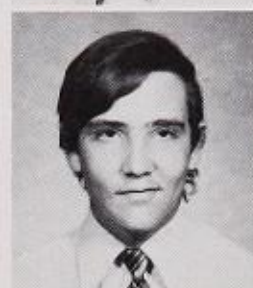
Transfer student Dewey Mitchell was vital to RHS athletics.



Lester Paschall
Linda Paugh



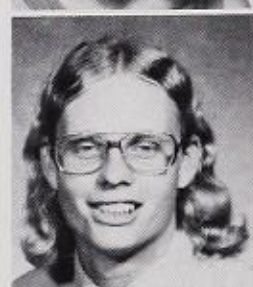
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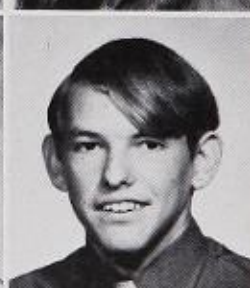
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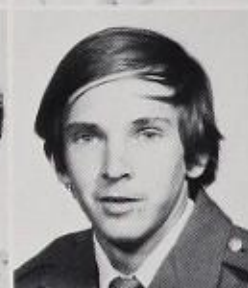
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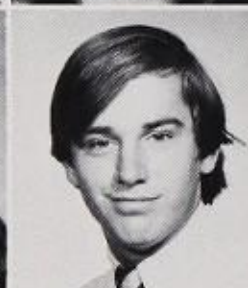
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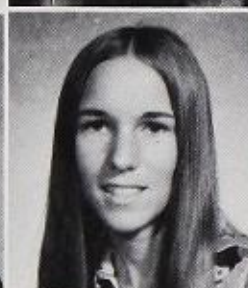
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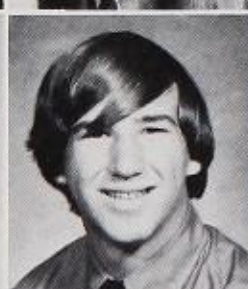
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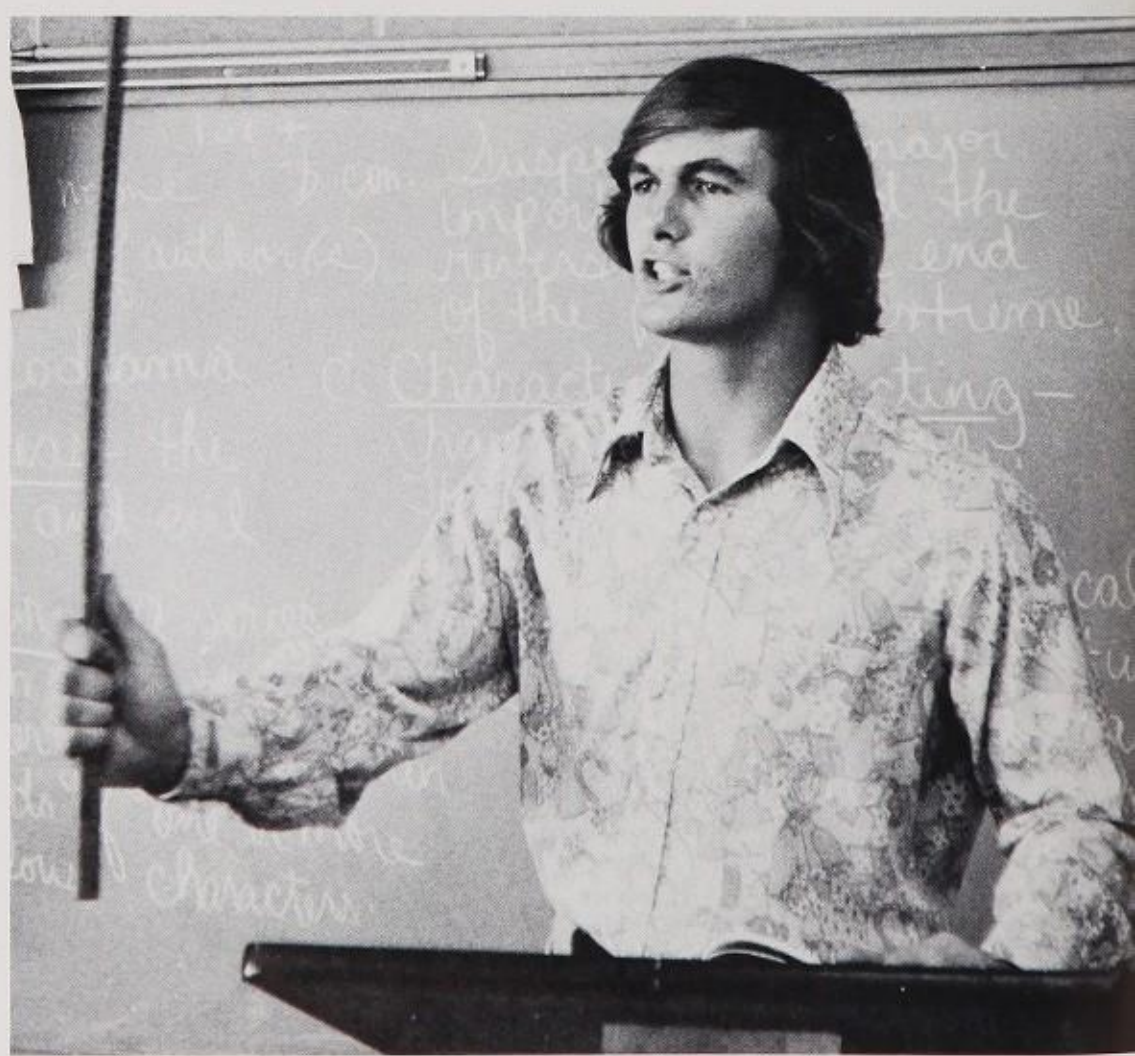
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John Shepard



Julie Shepard
Diane Sherwinsky



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Catherine Silveus



Bob Swanz, as Tricky Pete, rivals Kelly Drake for the lead.

'Being a junior is all right,
but wait until next year!'

—Henry Marr



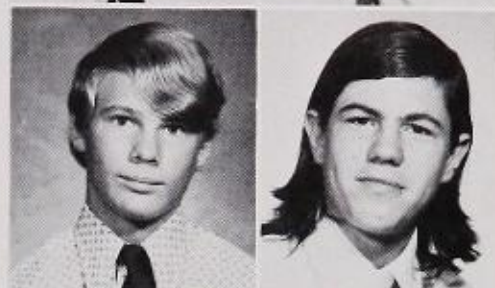
Terry Eckerson enjoys Mrs. Womble's latest joke.



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Greg Sims
David Singleton



Jimmy Singleton
Rusty Sisler



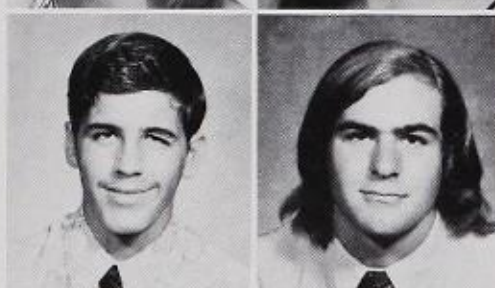
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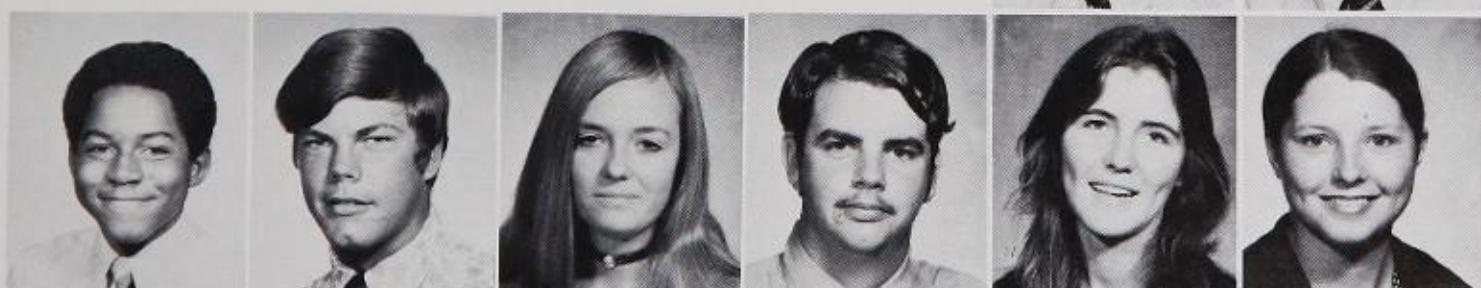
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Joe Soret
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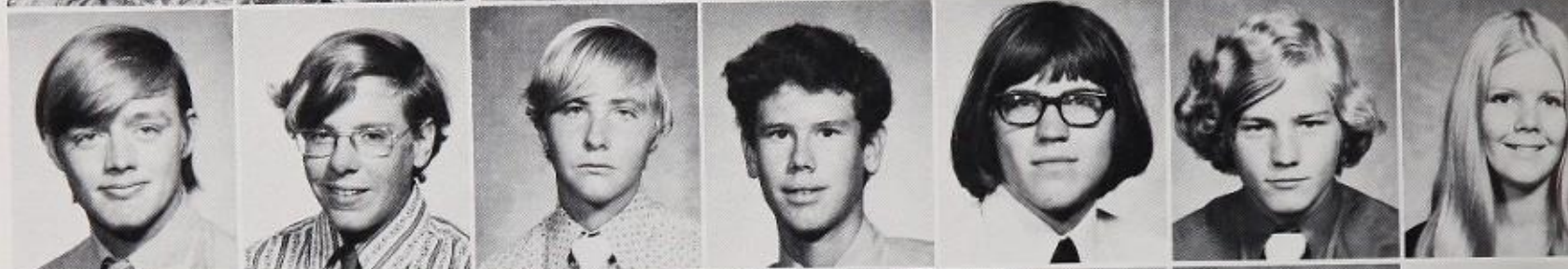
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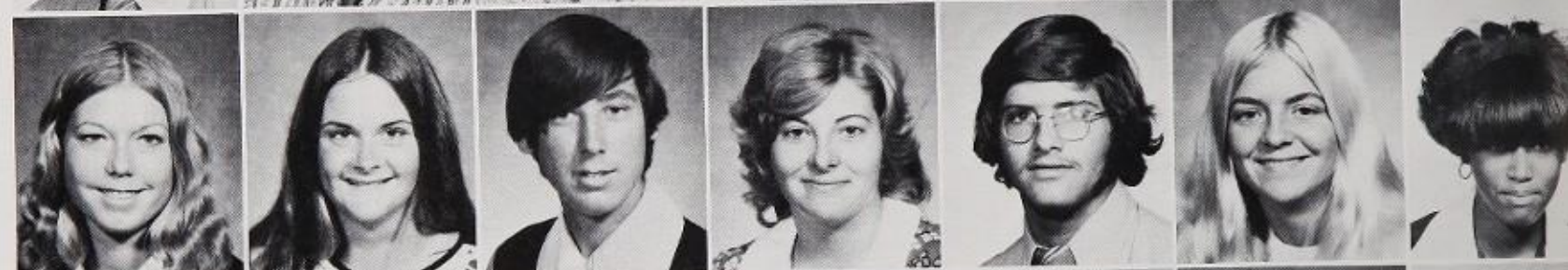
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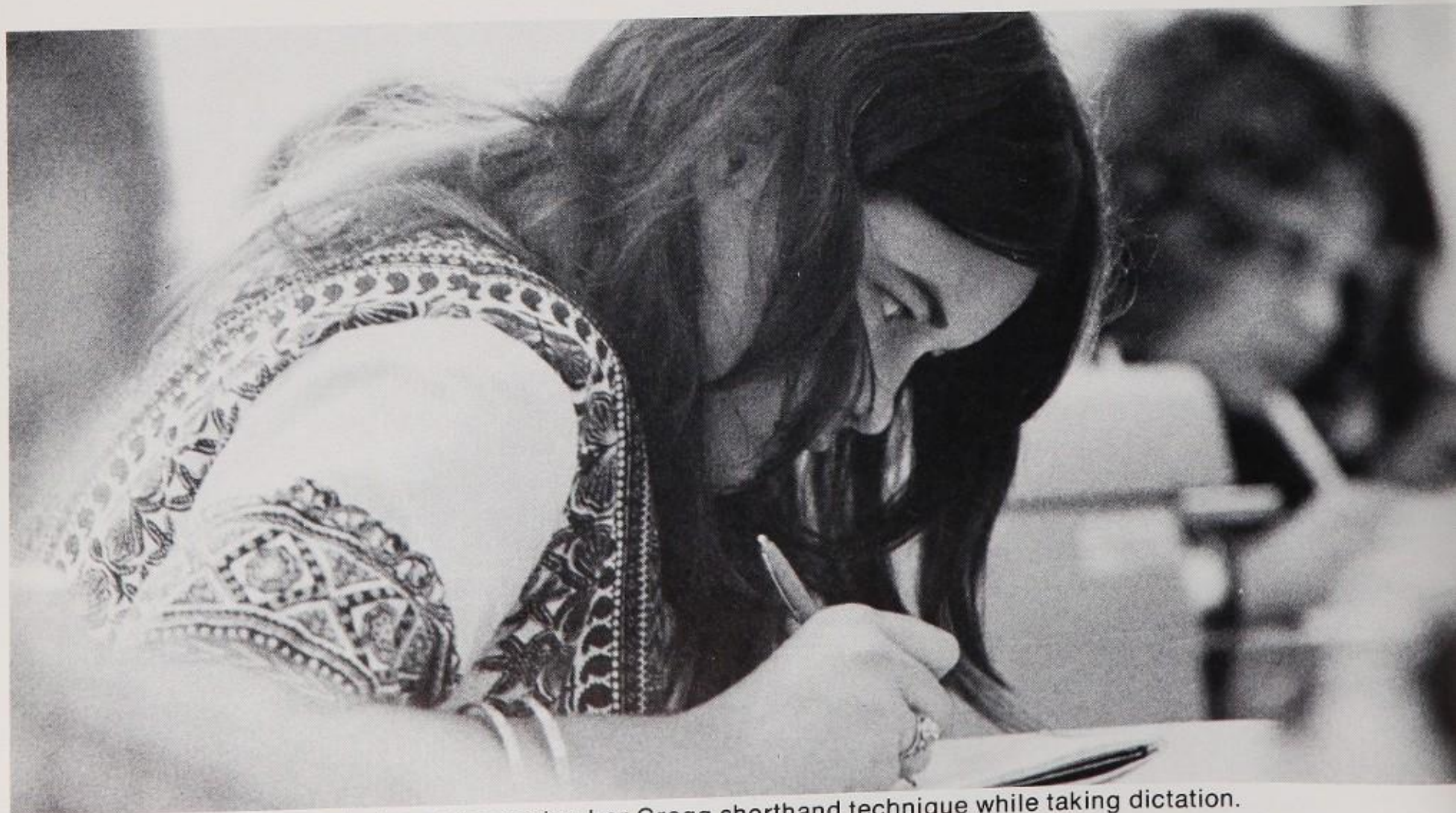
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Judy Vilmure
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Peggy Waggoner
Albert Waksman
Barbara Walker
Vivian Walters



Debbi Watson
Okey Watson
Bernice Webb
Donald Webster
Mary Webster
Ralph Weinmann
Kathy Wempe



Junior Sheila Miles concentrates on improving her Gregg shorthand technique while taking dictation.

'Classes are no different,
except srs. leave earlier.'

—Terri Buttram



Lori Marks cries, "Don't tell me about PSAT scores!"



Bob Wertz
Rebecca Willette



Altamese Williams
Fran Williams



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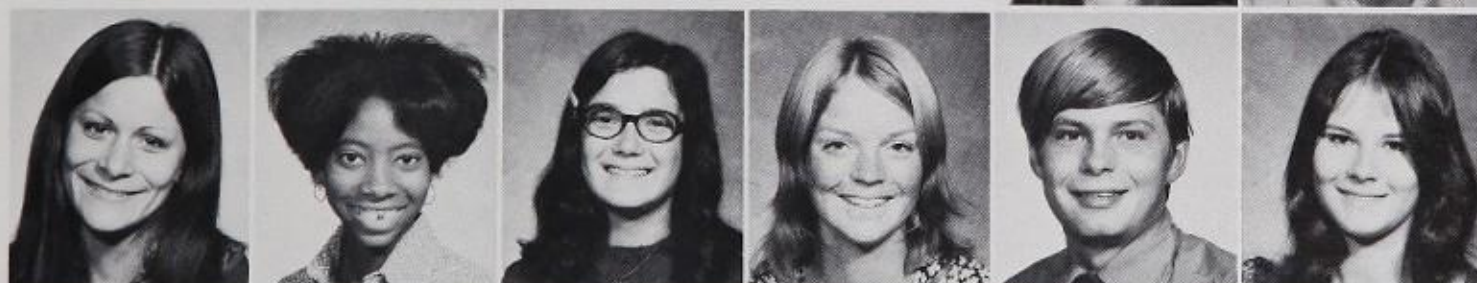
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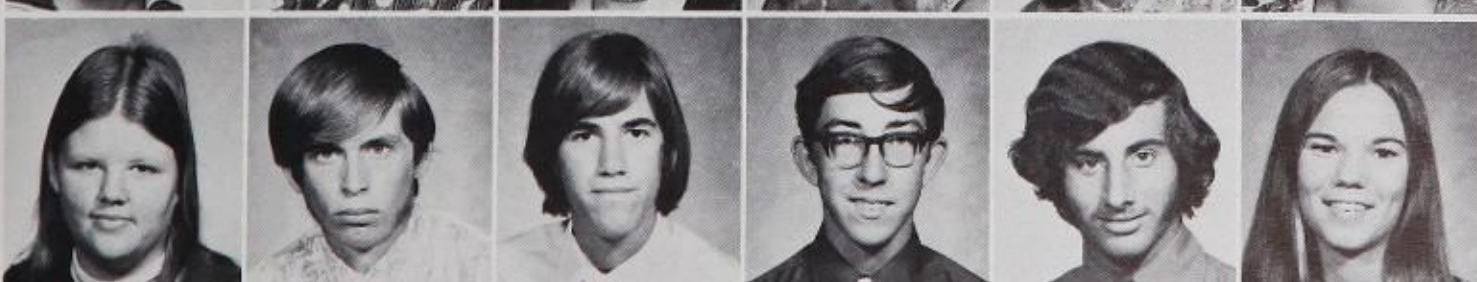
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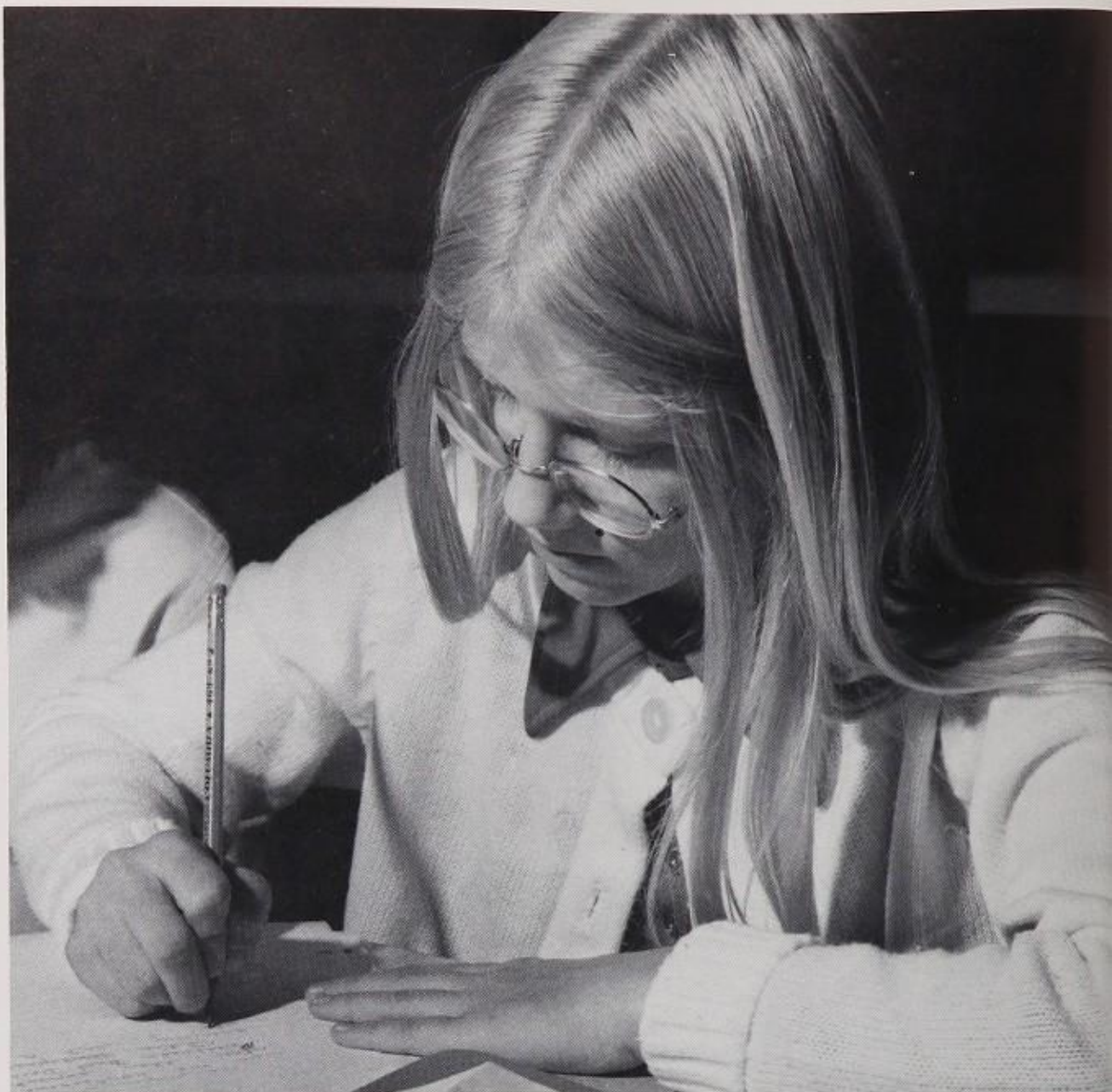
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Michelle Zielinski

Double sessions: Sophs fight, win

For the sophomore class, it was a never-ending struggle against all the sophomore clichés: getting lost, giggling in the hallways, and testing (and breaking) the rules.

Sophomores bemoaned hot afternoon classes, but appreciated the extra morning hours for sleep. They participated in class elections, Student Council, and eighth period pep rallies where they cheered for their successful JV football team. They also had their own Human Relations Council. Sophomores Kathy Rywant and Sylvia McDonald were leading salesmen in Student Council's Night of Knights fund-raising campaign in November.

The Class of '75 battled the adage, "With double sessions, they'll never be a part of the school"; and most felt they did it successfully.



Linda Everson concentrates on finishing a story for Knight Writers.



Don Brugman prepares the soph officers' car for the Homecoming parade.



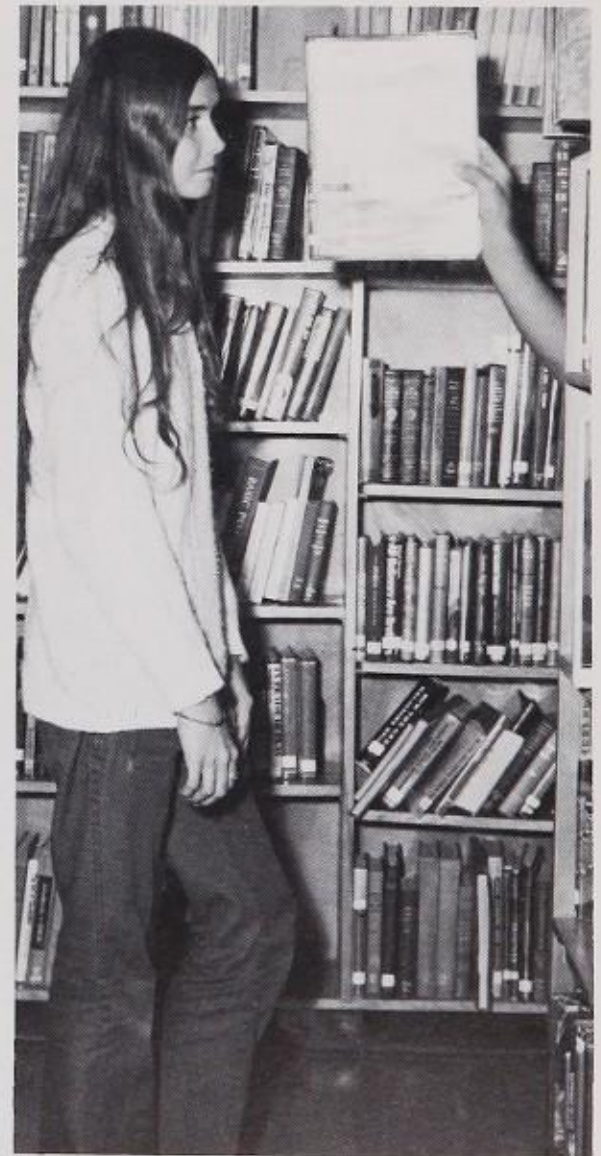
Mike McCreary tries to guess the height of the Christmas tree.



Bottom Row: Karen Clouse, Bill Carroll, vice pres. Debbie Hogue, pres. Don Brugman, treas. Lorinda Laird, sec. Andrea Easler, Lynne Howell, Sheri Lewis, Kathy Esser, Kathy Rywant. *Second Row:* Mollie Ho, Cindy Field, Kathy McConnell, Carla Ducker, Kristine Dority, Sharon Morgan, Karen Garner, Lynn Baker, Judy Palmer, Paula Duncan, Nelly Morales. *Third Row:* Marsha Anderson, Lisa Shelley, Kim Rickles, Jean Gerlach, Sandy Rosevelt, Jeanne Kilcrece, Kathy Bruckner, Denise Hellfrich, Linda Everson, Debbie Holland. *Fourth Row:* Dana White, Marylou Johnson, Hunter Hansen, Nancy Williamson, Patti Veitz, Johnny Lynn, Hank Secora, Nat Italiano, Michael Wallington. *Top Row:* Tracy Lambert, Lotchie Kerch, Jon Tillis, Stephanie Lind, Wendy Rourke, Joanie Towne, Debbie Hasty, Sandy Griffin, Eddie Leslie, Gary Scurlock, Gary Chapman.



Lorinda Laird, Debbie Hogue and Advisor Mrs. Cannon don't always succeed in stringing along President Don Brugman on some of their ideas.



Needing assistance, Suzette Ellis finds a helping hand in the library.

We're left out!

— Ed Leslie

Billy Adair
Cindy Adams
Garry Adams
Jay Albrecht
Sabrina Alexander
Roxanne Alfonso



Mark Alperstein
Mary Amos
Debbie Anderson
Evelyn Anderson
Marsha Anderson
Yolanda Archie



Debbie Armstrong
Tina Arnao



John Arnold
Jess Austin



Ed Avinger
Mike Ayres



Roland Baatz
Barry Bacon



Sheri Bagley
Florence Baker



Lynn Baker
Lisa Banks



DiAnna Barber
John Barksdale



Karen Wolf and Susan Fisher keep the beat to "Shaft."

'It's great to be a sophomore
in a school that is number 1.'
— Unsigned



Debbie Dixon offers some first aid to a forgotten student.



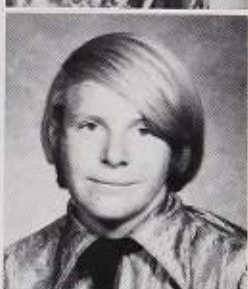
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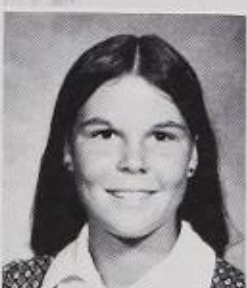
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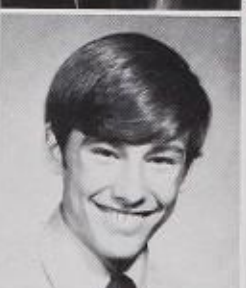
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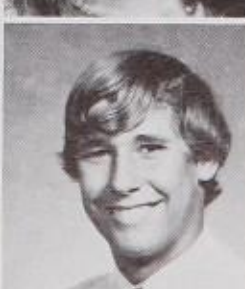
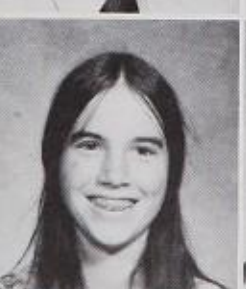
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Michele Bicking
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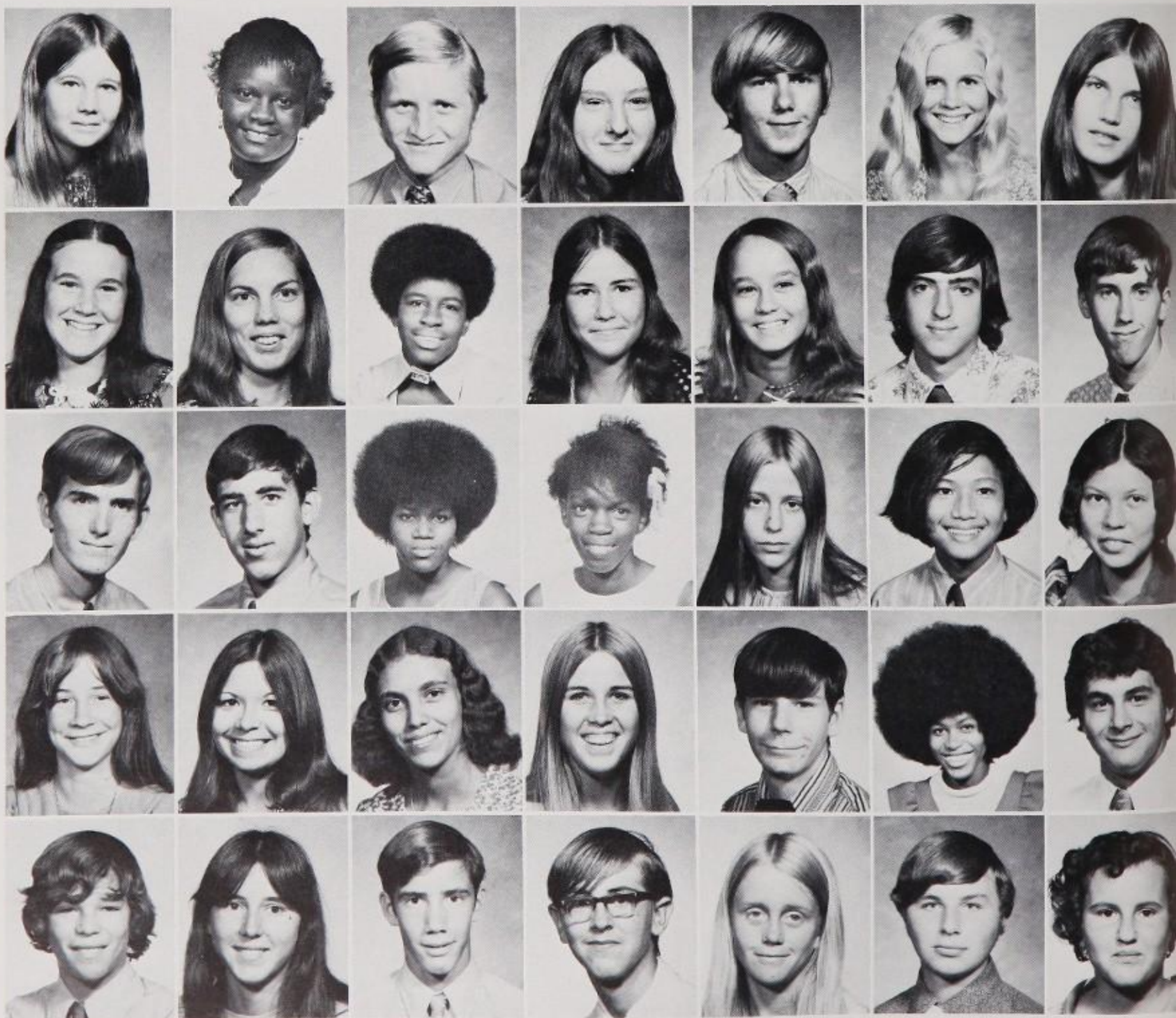
'As sophomores we begin the times of our lives.'

— Unsigned



With a conference championship under their belts, the JV football team hopes for state titles in coming years.

Laurie Brent
 Belinda Brewer
 George Brigode
 Sandra Brixhoff
 David Brooks
 Pamela Brooks
 Gale Brown
 Josephine Brown
 Paula Brown
 Sheila Brown
 Teresa Brown
 Kathy Bruckner
 Don Brugman
 Steven Brumfield
 Norman Brumley
 Steve Brunk
 Eartha Bunkley
 Gwen Burgess
 Theresa Bush
 Irineo Cabrerios
 Doris Compbell
 Julia Campbell
 Lee Cannon
 Isabel Carlson
 Colleen Carroll
 William Carroll
 Debra Carter
 Enrique Casadevall
 Bob Caskey
 Donna Caskey
 Lawrence Catalino
 James Cavanaugh
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 Sylvia Chase





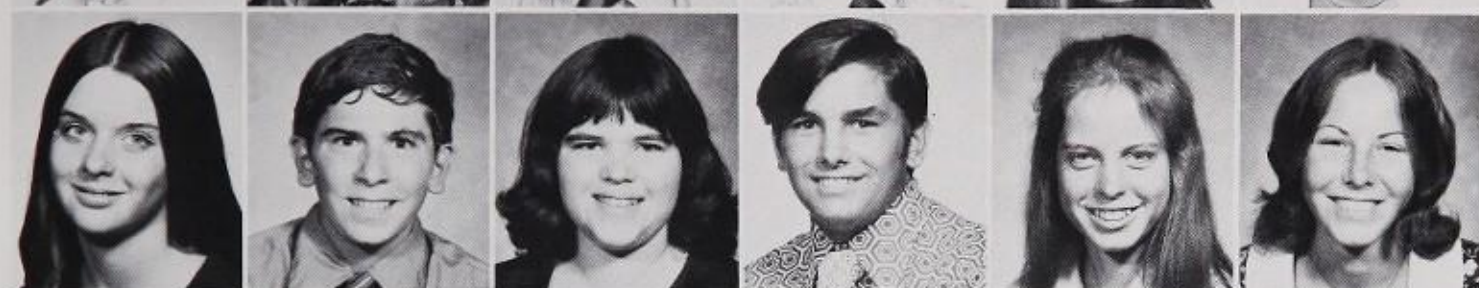
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Marvin Clark
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Michael Cole
Pat Cole
Renee Cole
Ronda Coleman



Frank Colla
Melody Cook
Carey Cooper
Dickie Cooper
Sandy Cooper
Liz Copeland



Lynn Coryell
Daniel Cosby
Laura Coston
Bob Coughlin
Sandra Coulter
Jeanne Cox



Richard Cribb
Patty Croney
Kathy Crosby
Vellie Crum
Felix Cruz
Richard Daniels



Rufus Beacham wonders why geometry is so puzzling.



Edward Darling
Bennie Davis



Martin Davis
Monica Davis



Valarie Davis
Laurie Dearborn



David DeLong
Jimmy Dent

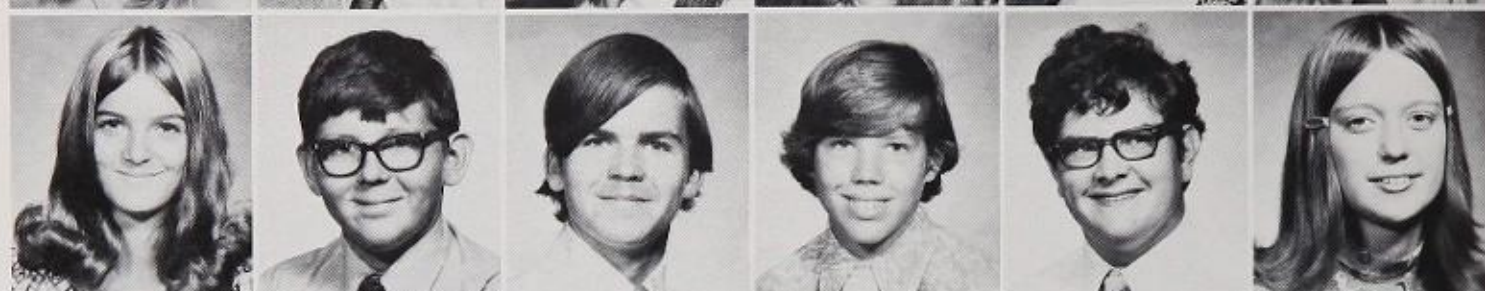
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Steve Downey



Rhonda Doyle
Tom Doyle
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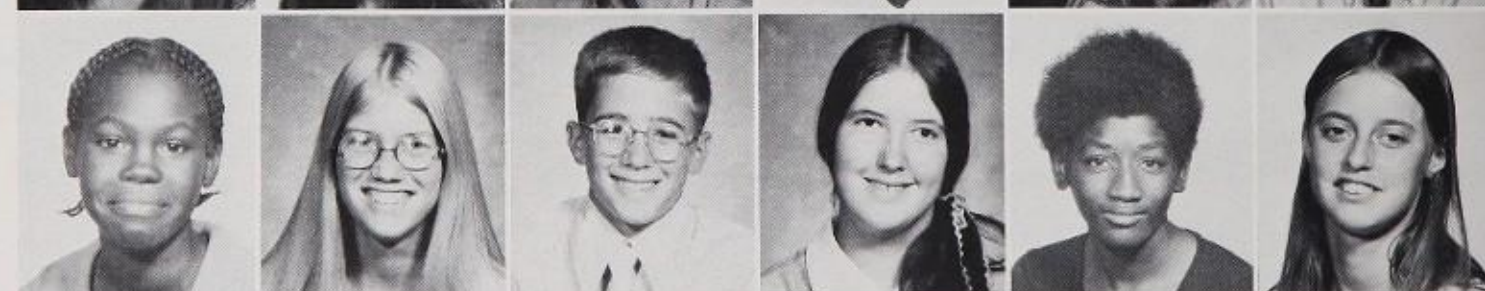
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Kathy Esser
John Evans



Judy Everett
Linda Everson
Ray Eydmann
Teressa Fair
Denise Faison
Rita Fallock



Larry Farley
Cathy Farmer
Keith Fassett
Paula Fennel
Pat Fennell
Terry Ferguson



Kris Fernandez
Lori Fernandez
Cindy Field
Sheree Filley
James Fincham
Carol Findlay



'Being a sophomore is very hard, because we're alone.'

—Lee Ann Cannon



Alan Phillips shows modesty and taste in posing for pictures.



Jen Fishback
Susan Fisher



Lois Fitch
Keith Flagler



Pete Floyd
Dave Formato



Debbie Fox
Stephanie Fragasso



Sam France
Ray Franks



Gail Freeman
Larry Frissell



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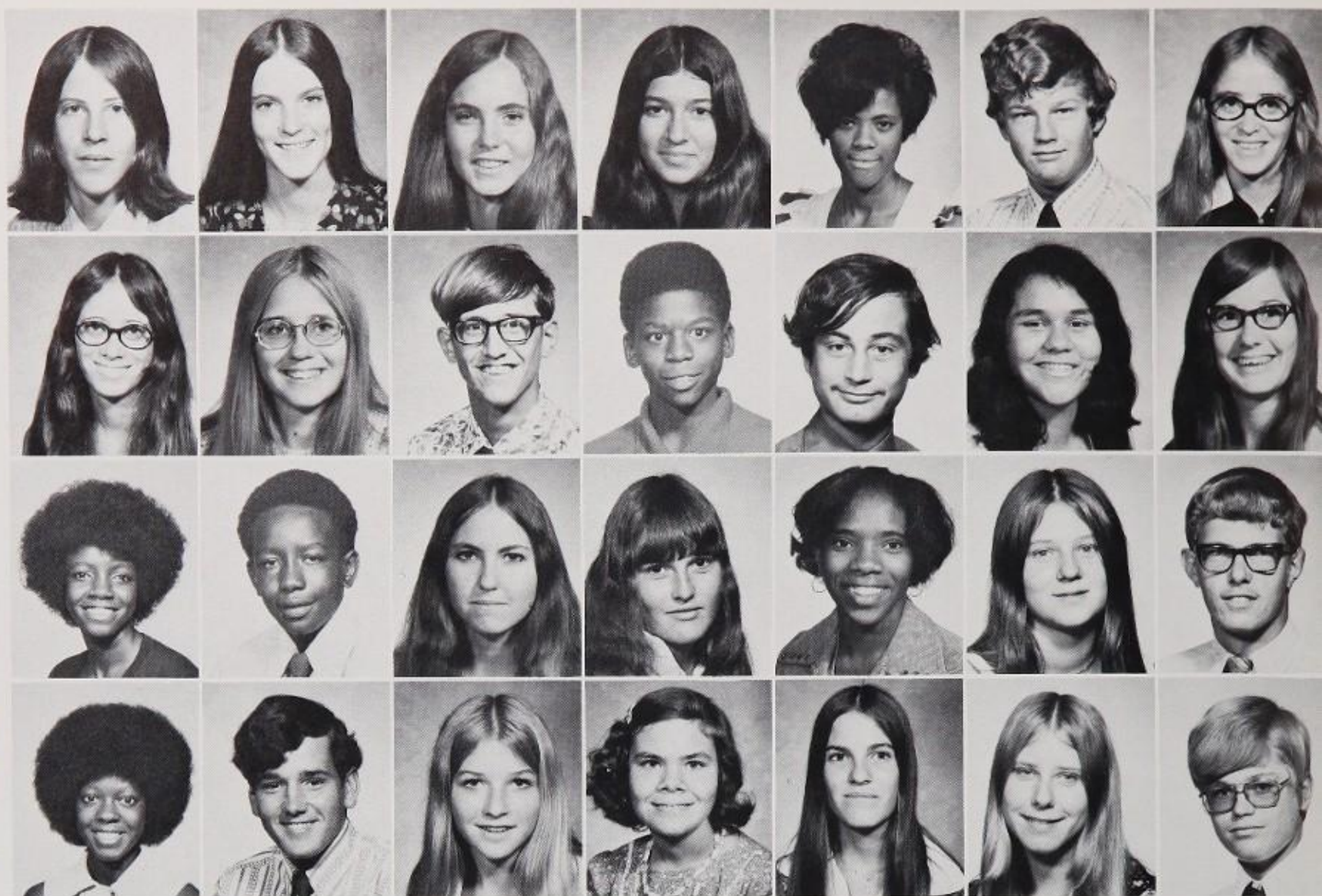


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 Sharon Gilkison
 Debbie Gillett
 Bob Gilmore
 Charles Givens
 Andy Gonzalez
 Carmen Gonzalez
 Debbie Gooding
 Debra Grady
 Solomon Grady
 Laura Graf
 Margaret Green
 Patricia Green
 Sherry Greene
 Robert Gregory
 Billie Griffin
 Joe Griffin
 Sandy Griffin
 Susan Guentner
 Marie Guess
 Julie Gulbrandsen
 Charles Gulick



'It stinks being a sophomore because of the hours.
 Sophs need a break between tenth and eleventh.'

—Spencer Weisman



Taking a break, two sophs ignore a sign, the camera, the world at large — everything except each other.



Dana Gunn
JoAnne Guy
Shelah Haddock
Mike Hall
Scot Hall
Tony Hamon



Steve Hamrick
Craig Hanes
Kathy Hankinson
Hunter Hansen
Cathy Hanson
Cindy Hardin



Wendy Harp
Booker Harper
Candy Harrington
Felisha Harris
Gloria Harris
Kristi Harris



Vernon Harris
Kit Harrison
Babs Harrop
Debbie Hasty
Marty Hathcock
Guy Hayes



Sandy Hazlett
Denise Helffrich
Lester Helfrich
Tom Hembree
Robert Hendricks
Michael Henn



Max Hennessy
Alfonso Henry
Jerry Henry
Chuck Henwood
Jeff Herb
Paul Herman



Mary Lou Hernandez
Lee Heselton
Tina Heselton
Dianne Hicks
Debbie Hilts
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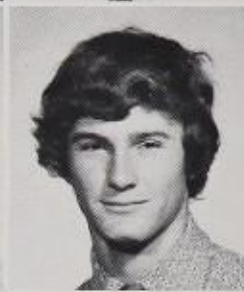


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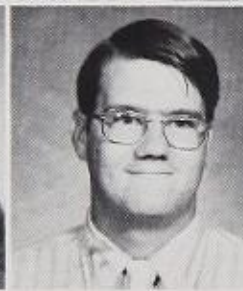
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Ruby Hunter
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Nat Italiano
Alonzo Jackson



Alvin Jackson
Jean Jackson
Judy Jackson
Brenda James
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Meretta Jenkins
Robin Jenkins



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Johnny Johnson
Marylou Johnson



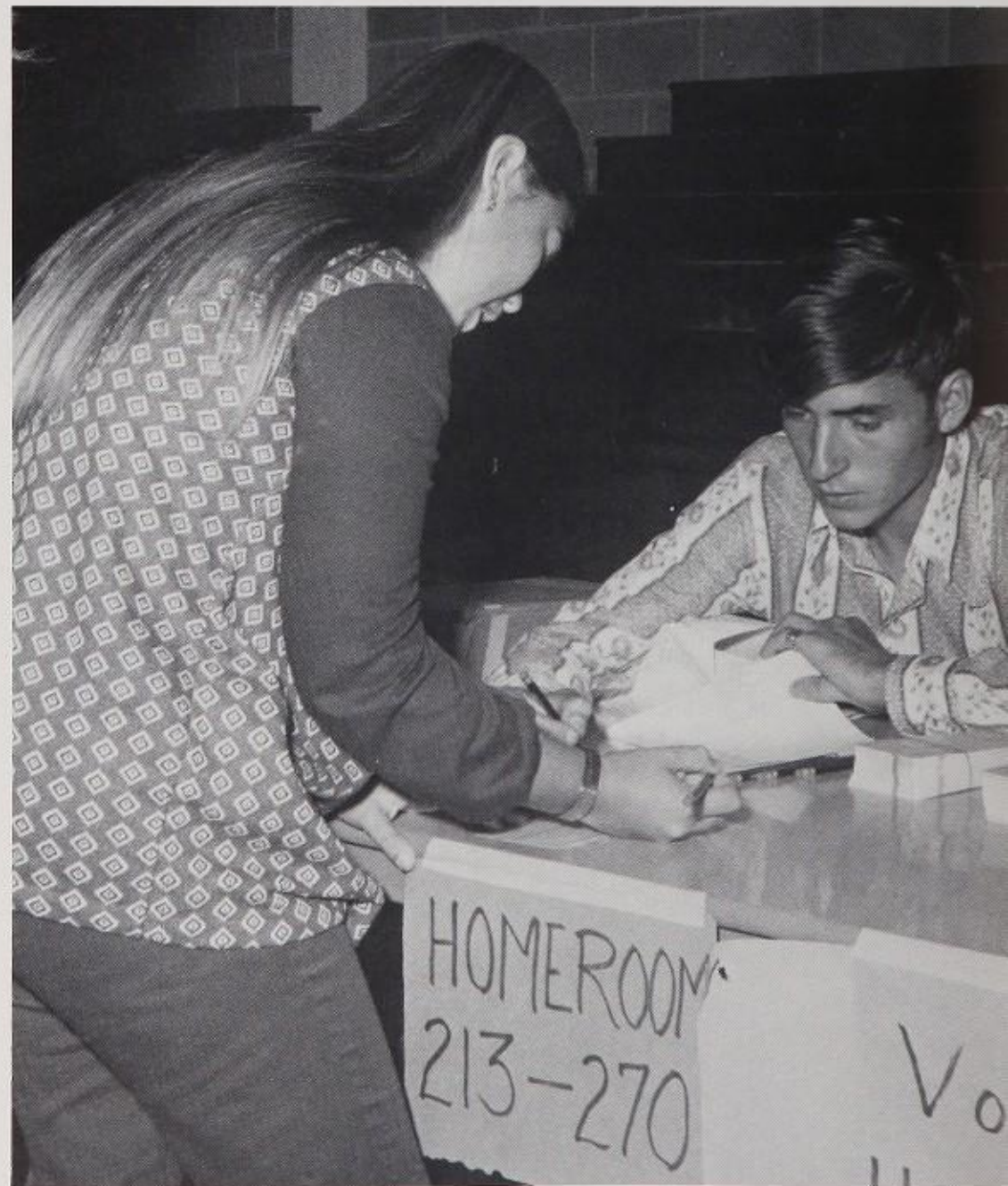
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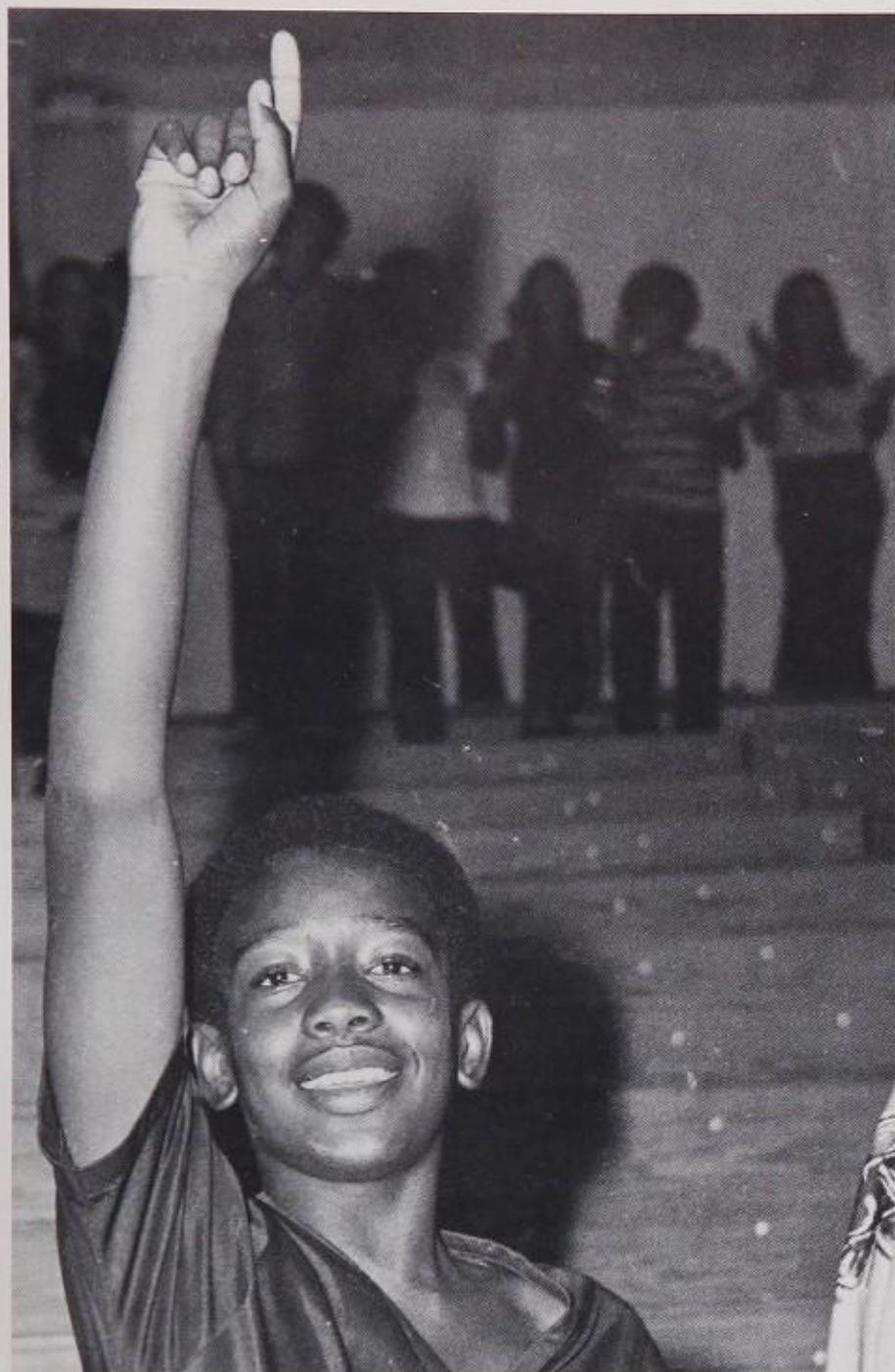


Cherie Jones
Josie Jones



Cathy Kries finds registered voting worth the extra time.

'You can tell sophomores
are proud they're Knights.'
— Unsigned



Solomon Grady finds pride unavoidable at Robinson.



Larry Jones
Latitia Jones



Vickie Jones
Willie Jones



Wyatt Jones
Becky Jordan



Marion Kadgen
Rick Kapp



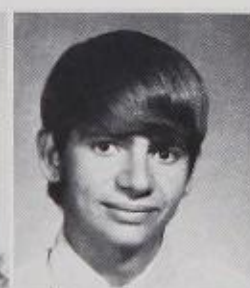
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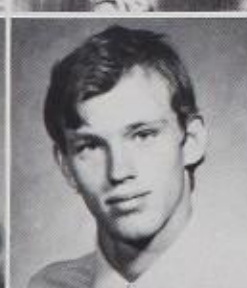
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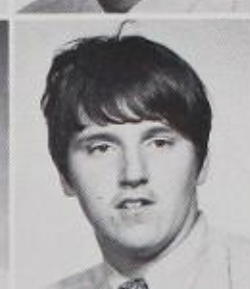
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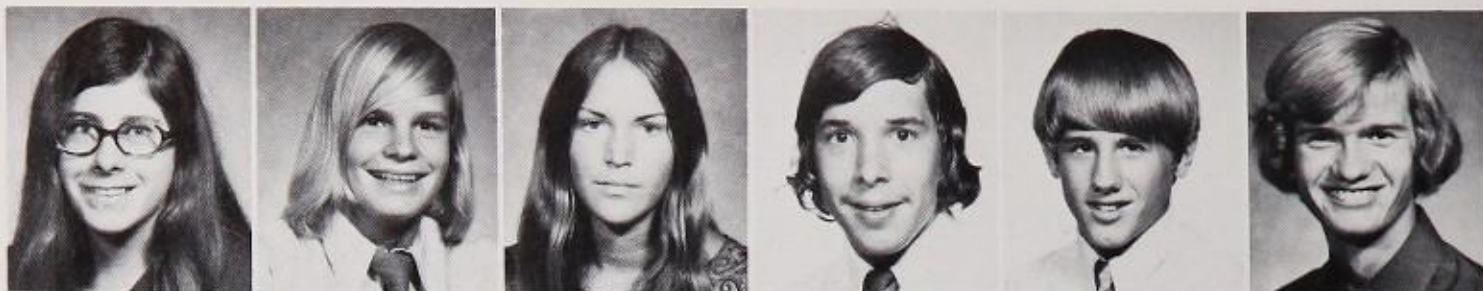
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Mica Kopplin
Cathy Kries



Tammy Krikava
Bobby Kroegel
Sylvia Kruegger
Dan Labadie
Frankie Lackey
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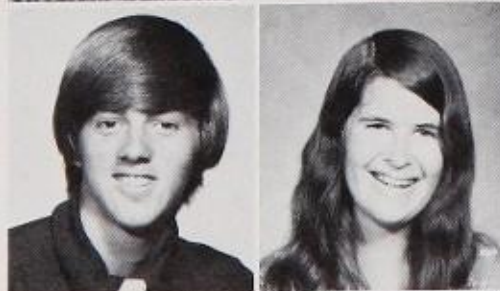
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'Double shifts are awful!'

—Elaine Sherwinsky



Debbie Gillette and Debbie Keller discuss football.



Vivacious Molly is the newest Knight from a long line of Ho's.



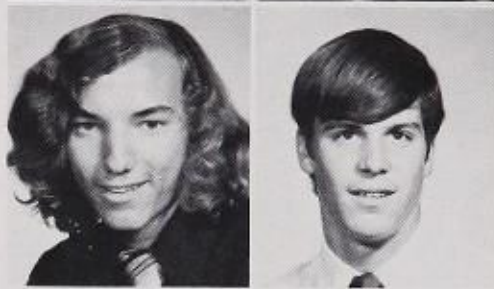
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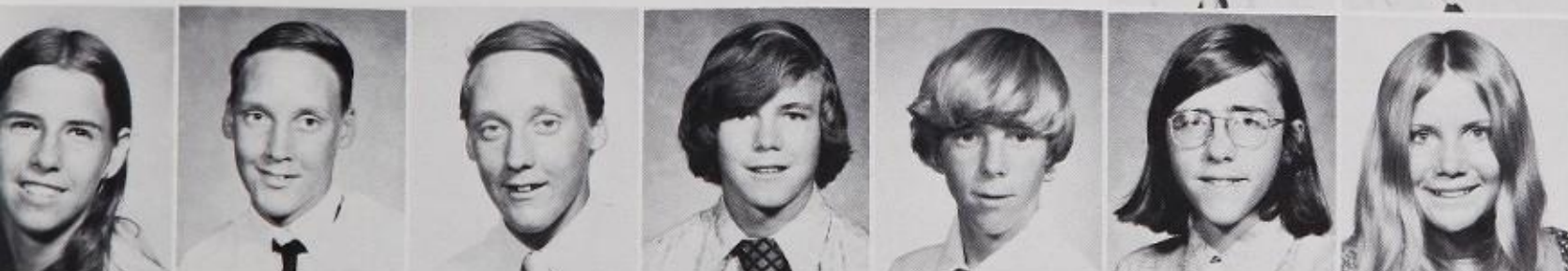
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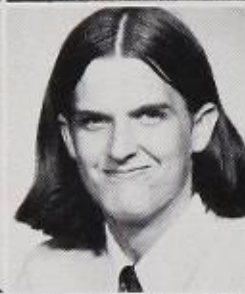
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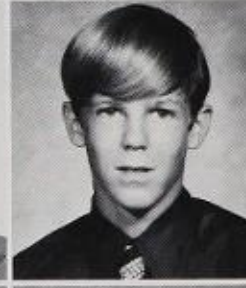
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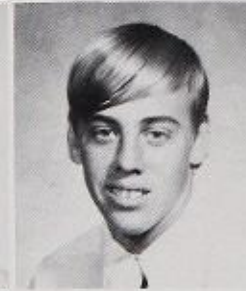
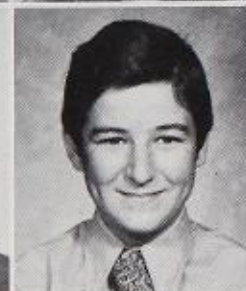
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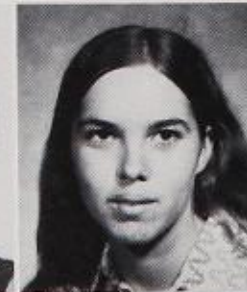
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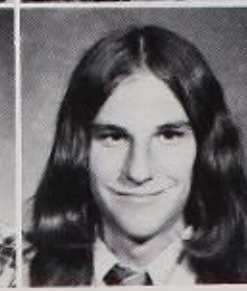
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Brenda Murphy
Lila Musa
Larry Myron
Lee Napier



Olga Nava
Leroy Nelson
Mike Nelson
James Newbrey
Steve Newgent
Valerie Niznek
David Noll



'Sophomores have to start SOMEWHERE!'

— Dennis Sills



Sachiko Okada
Douglas Olds
Bob Oliver
John Oliver
Patrick Oravetz
Linda Owens



Susan Page
Judy Palmer
Retta Pampel
Debbie Parnell
Terry Parrish
Andrea Pate



Kenneth Pattersaul
Janice Patterson
Gloria Peace
George Peach
Greg Pearce
Ilene Pearl

Lori Peck
Anne Perry



Mike Perry
Alan Phillips



Kathy Philyaw
Randy Pisetzsky



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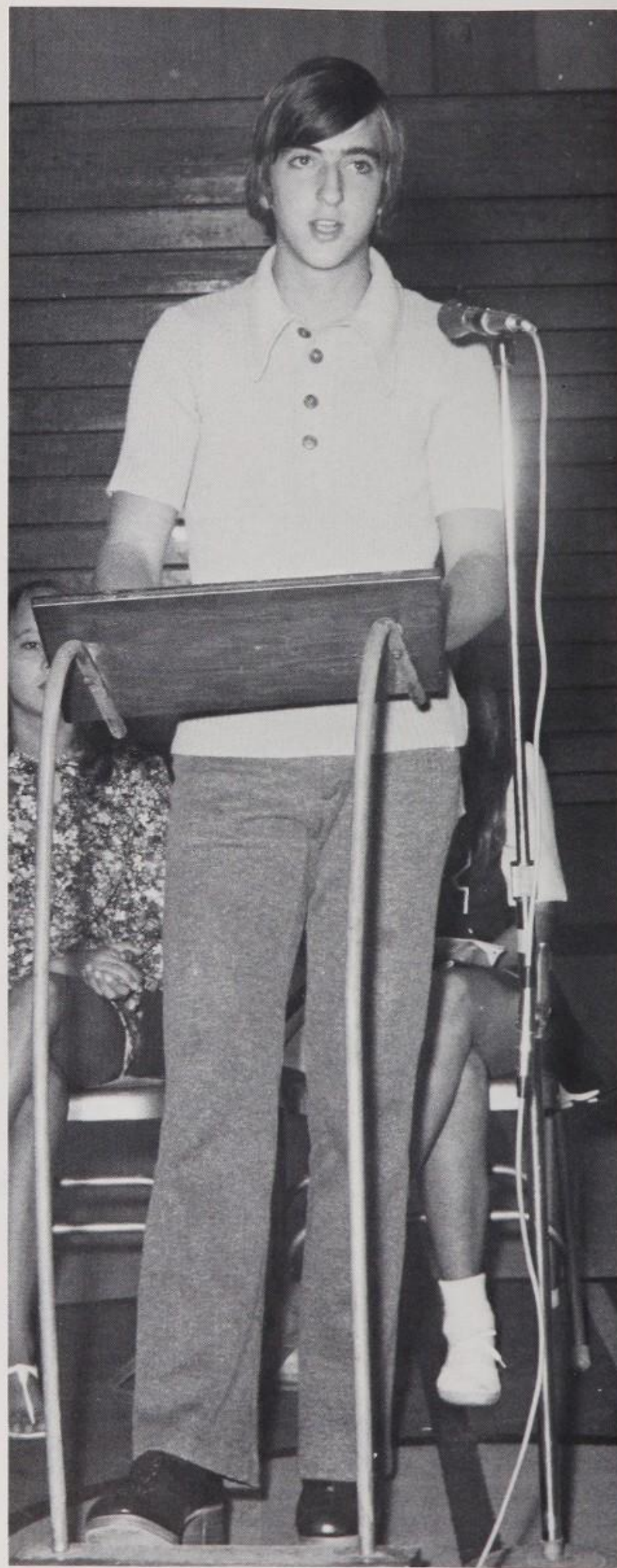


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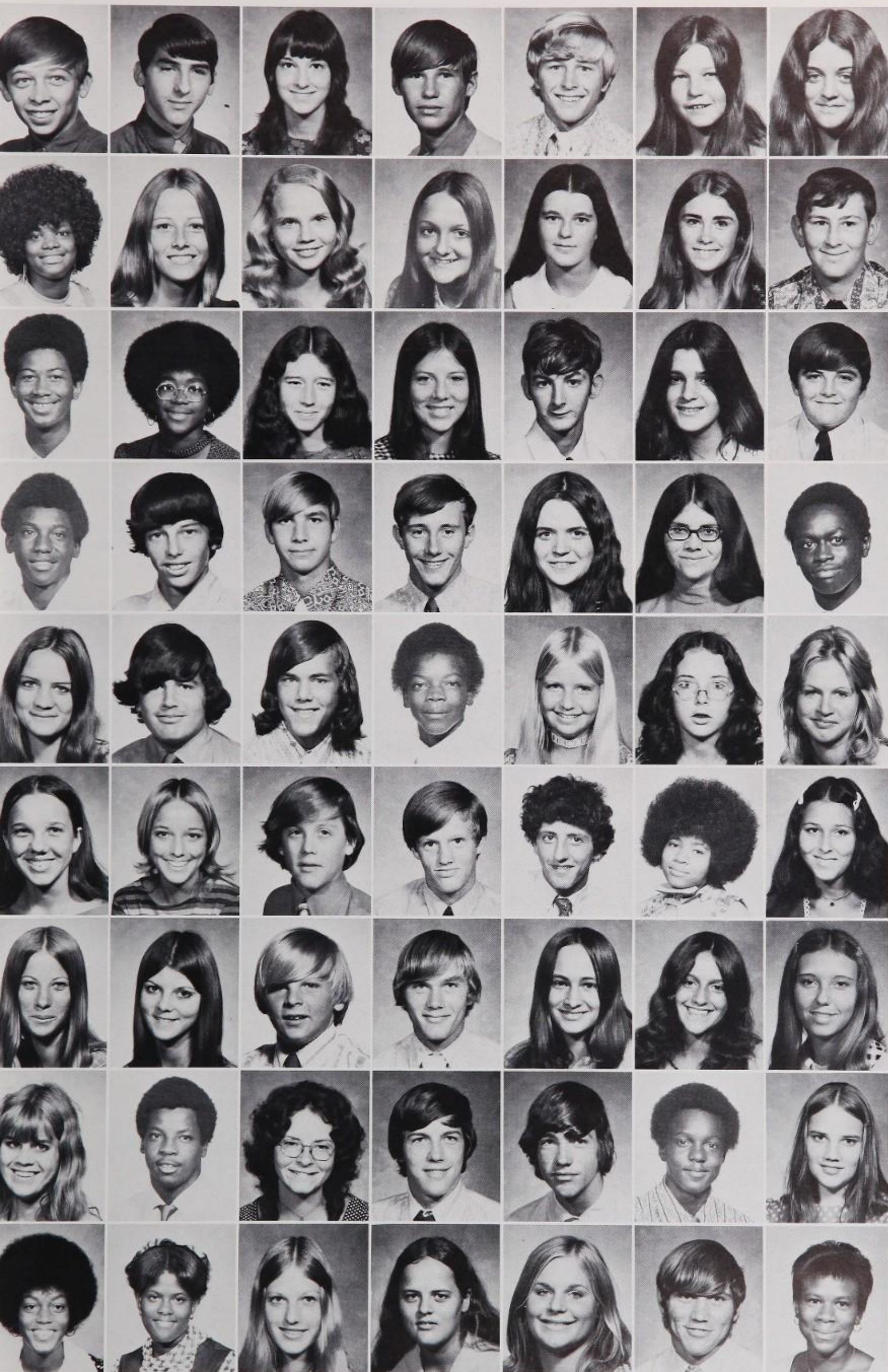


'I'm so proud of myself.
Sophomores are the best.'

—Shirley Gilken



Don Brugman has what it takes to be president.



Ralph Radney
Kerry Rathbone
Sherry Rathbone
Jack Ray
Marty Ray
Sheila Ray
Sharon Reed

Sheila Reed
Lisa Reese
Candy Reinhardt
Terri Renfree
Debbie Retherford
Teresa Revels
Bill Rhodes

Curtis Richardson
Peggye Richardson
Marie Richmond
Kim Rickles
David Rimmer
Marta Riquelme
Richard Roberts

Edward Robertson
Chad Robinson
Mike Rodgers
Scott Rodgers
Rhonda Roebuck
Susan Roff
Clarence Rogers

Darlene Rogers
Ralph Rogers
Paul Rollins
Harvin Roosevelt
Sandy Rosevelt
Wendy Rourke
Barb Rouzer

Diane Ryan
Kathy Rywant
Robert Sadler
Marty Saint
Don Salem
Harri Sandar
Lillian San Martin

Sharon Santos
Terry Sasnett
Bobby Sass
Keith Schaffer
Leslie Schaugaard
Denise Scheffler
Debbie Schine

Melany Schoss
James Schroyer
Kelly Scott
Gary Scurlock
Hank Secora
Eddie Session
Barbara Sexton

Regina Shank
Kathy Shedrick
Lisa Shelley
Sylvia Sherman
Elaine Sherwinsky
Dennis Sills
Sonjia Sims



Even the best of cheerleaders becomes tired at pep rallies, and Sandy Cooper stops to relax her aching feet.

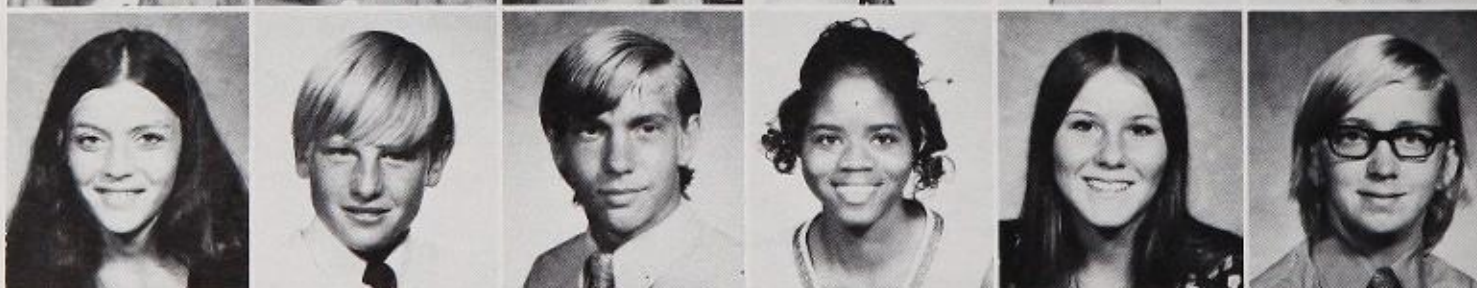
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Yolanda Small
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Dan Smith



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Steve Smith
Sylvia Sneed
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Theresa Snyder
Ricky Socher
DeForest Sparks
Cathy Spence
Janet Spray
James Spry



Carol Stanfill
Wayne Stapleton
Pam Starling
David Stephens
Leland Stewart
Dani Stigall



Mark Stock
Laura Stockford
Cheryl Stockton
Gloria Stokes
Ricky Stokes
Susan Stokes





John Stover
Karen Straughn
William Streeter
Moises Suarez
Don Summerlin
William Superdock
Irene Swaney

Doug Swansen
Robin Swett
Liz Swink
John Talbott
Judy Talladira
Gregory Taylor
Jean Taylor

Lou Ann Tew
Meloni Therrien
Linda Thomas
Dale Thrall
Jon Tillis
Bill Tilton
Andy Totz

'Although I'm a baby Knight,
I'm still a part of the school.

—Cathy Kries



Cindy Tourville
Joanie Towne



Florence Trafficante
Sydney Truss



Karen Turbert
Donna Turner



Marcial Turner
Jack Tyler



Shirlee Underwood
Valleri Valdez



Carlos Vega
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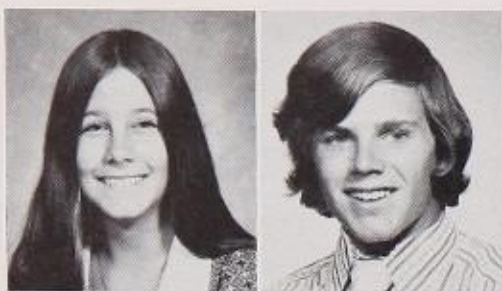


Two sessions give Debbie Schine and Sheri Bagley more time.

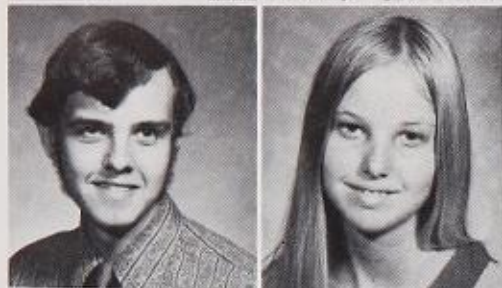
'Sophomores are always the last to know about everything.'

— Unsigned

Patti Veitz
Matt Verdick



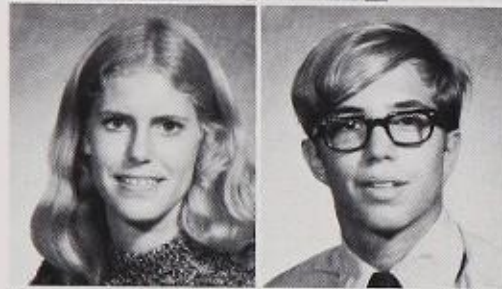
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Bob Walloga
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Camille Ward
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Spencer Weisman
Robert Welch
Dana White
David Whitehouse
William Wiggins



Sherrie Willet
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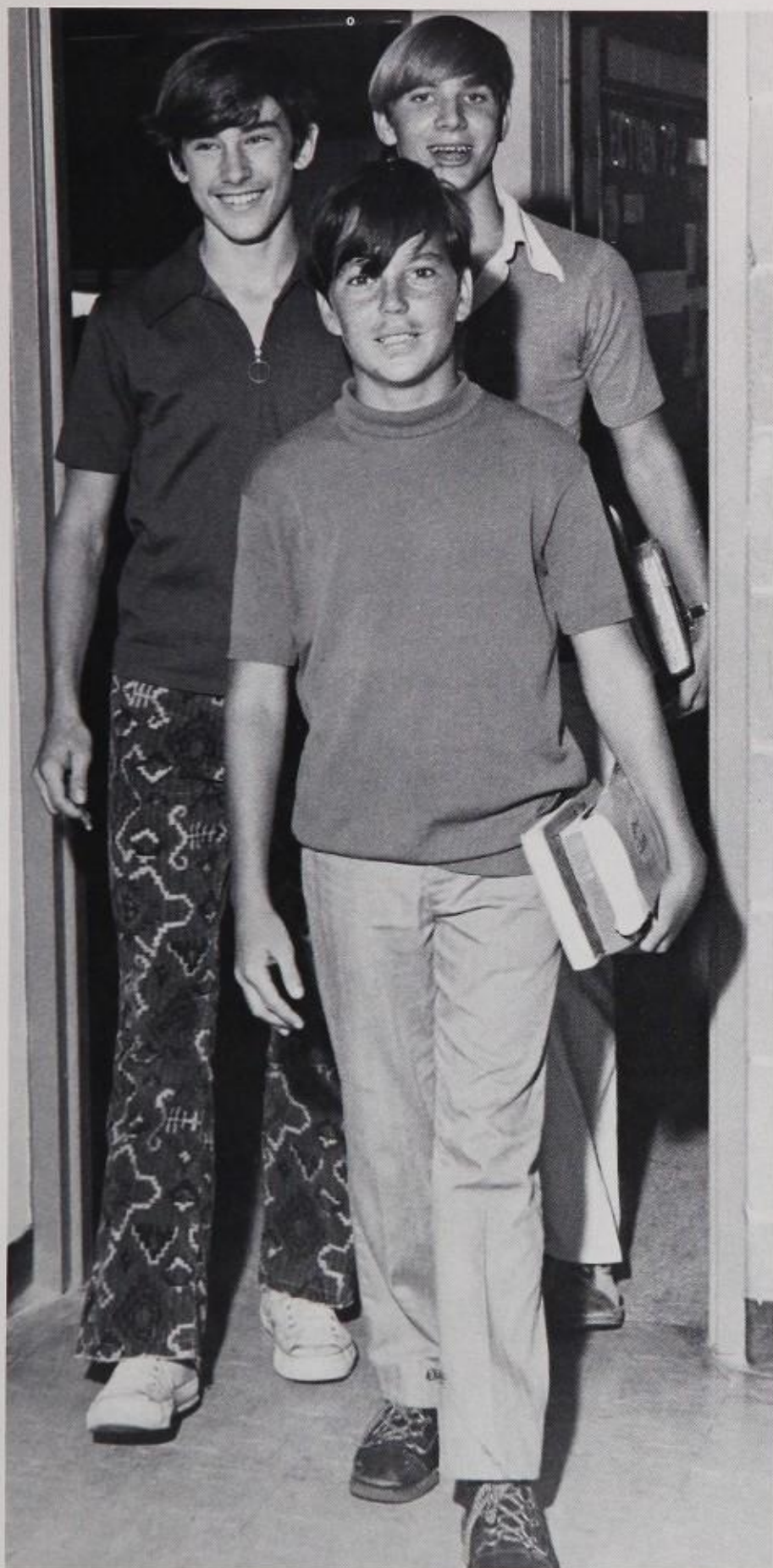
Felix Cruz retrieves his warm Pepsi before going to class.





Sheila Williams
Vicki Williams
Nancy Williamson
Cathie Wilson
Debbie Wilson
Kim Wilson

Neil Wilson
Roberta Wilson
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Bettie Wintons
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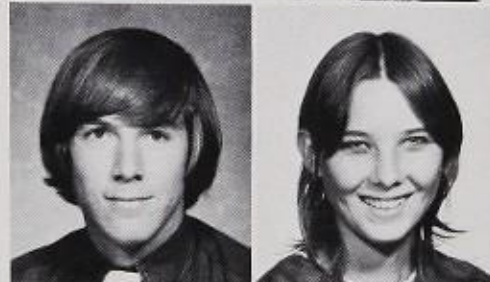
Monroe student Matt Casey joins David Biggers, Mike Rodgers and other knights every day for Latin II.



Karen Wolf
Walter Wolford



Karen Woodard
Sheila Woods



Jim Woolston
Davia Wormsley



Gary Wozniak
Dale Wright



David Wright
Mitch Wright



Susan Wright
Angela Wyatt



Roy Yarick
Gloria Young





Kevin Newsome

Barb Rouzer

There are too many courses on the list; all academic subjects should be omitted.

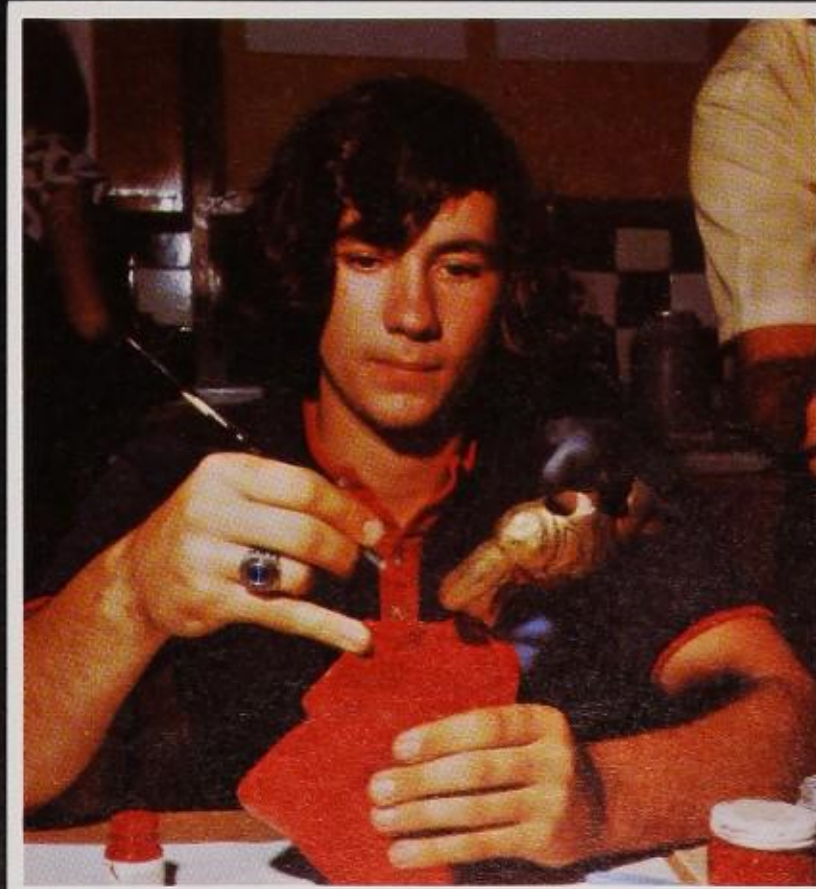
— Kevin Newsome

I've been to twelve schools all over the world; Robinson has the greatest offerings.

— Barb Rouzer

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Drama adds fun to English studies

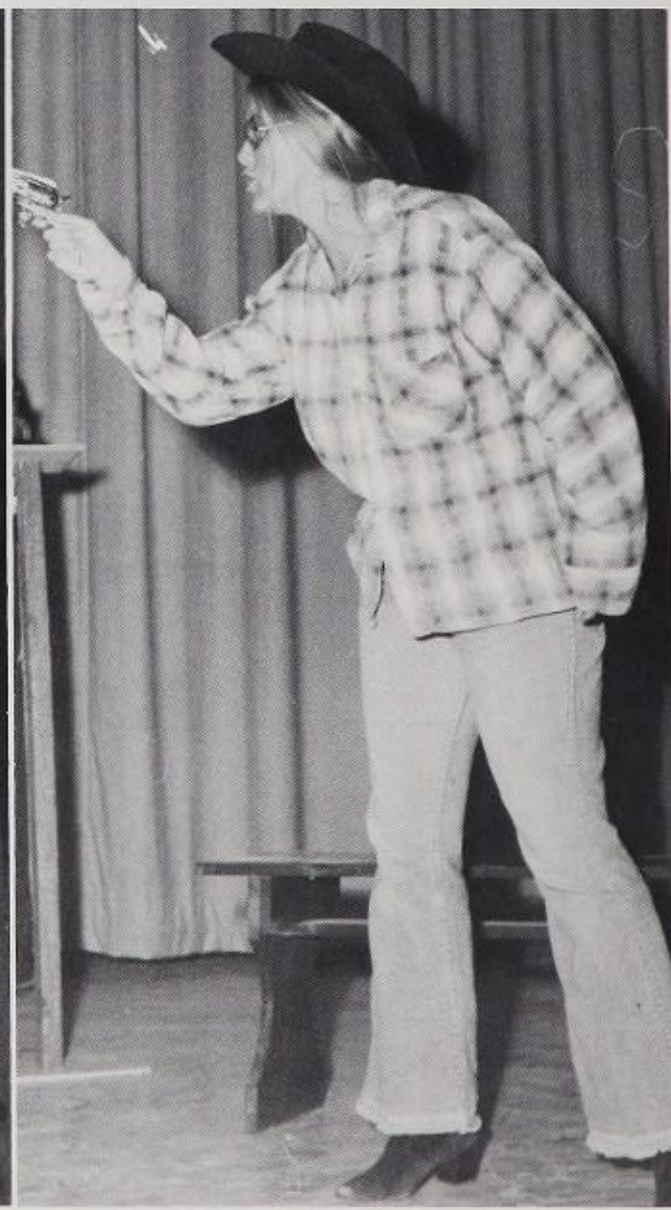
The addition of the new auditorium provided a setting for class plays, and for the first time students were able to see English in action. Drama II staged and presented "Rowdy Kate" for the senior and junior English classes. English A4 and drama students went "on location" to see Asolo Theater's *Angel Street*, a psychological mystery.

Another form of drama was introduced with the addition of tutors: Miss Taunya O'Dell and Mrs. Linda Holmer. Their play had a serious plot: intensive assistance for reading and B2 English students.

The theater came into the classroom with studies of *Our Town*, *Macbeth*, and *Julius Caesar*. Black literature was also added, providing another act in a play called "English."



Macbeth witches Linda Procter, Cherie Harp and Nesby Beacham use creepy creatures as they make prophecies in Mrs. Lavoy's E-4 class.



In *Rowdy Kate* Kelly Drake, Widdy Davis, Larry August and Janette Redkey show how the West was won.

Excalibur is cutlines, headlines, bluelines, deadlines

Excalibur: a labor of love and 336 pages of creative efforts. To many — especially the advisor and editors who worked until 3 or 4 a.m. — its publication seemed an impossibility. In addition to studying mass media, the 30 staff members worked with photographers, wrote impossible

headlines, re-did copy, and cried a lot. They baked cupcakes for the Florida Scholastic Press Assn. convention in Largo, depleted bank accounts to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press convention in New York, and entered the FSPA "on-the-spot" contest in Daytona.

Yet, their work was also shown in other places besides in the book. David "Pulitzer" Klein recorded the staff's antics in his *Annals of the An-yule*. Other staffers also expressed their feelings after final pages were mailed. In Cheryl Harrison's words, "*Excalibur* No. 13's a miracle."



Lost pages of Opening can result in treasure hunts for editors Barbi Howell and Nancy Fiala as well as Mrs. McClendon and Mr. Pollard.



The "gods" sneak a peek into the "forbidden fruit file" (Opening).



Headlines for David Klein mean $67 + 163 + 151 + 165 =$ too long.



Deadlines mean sleepy days for classes editor Cheryl Harrison.

Excalibur is . . . trying to make a dull club sound like the greatest invention since the paper plate.

— Donna Zuccato

. . . staying up all night doing last deadline's work.

— Maureen McKeever

. . . sabotaging cupcakes for the Largo District Meeting.

— Russell Manley

. . . **EYESTRAIN!**

— Jerry Gerlach



Classes: Work runs late as Ed Oman, Sylvia McDonald, Debbie Broman, Lynne Howell, Donna Brugman and Kathe Sadler sort senior layouts.



Curriculum: Glyn Macy, editor Nellie Ho, Jon Pearl, Regina Foote and Donna Zuccato rush frantically to make last month's deadline.



Editor Barbi praises Excalibur at the annual "annual assembly."



Faculty: Lori Marks and Stephanie Lastra lend moral support as editor Nancy Ericksen re-adds.



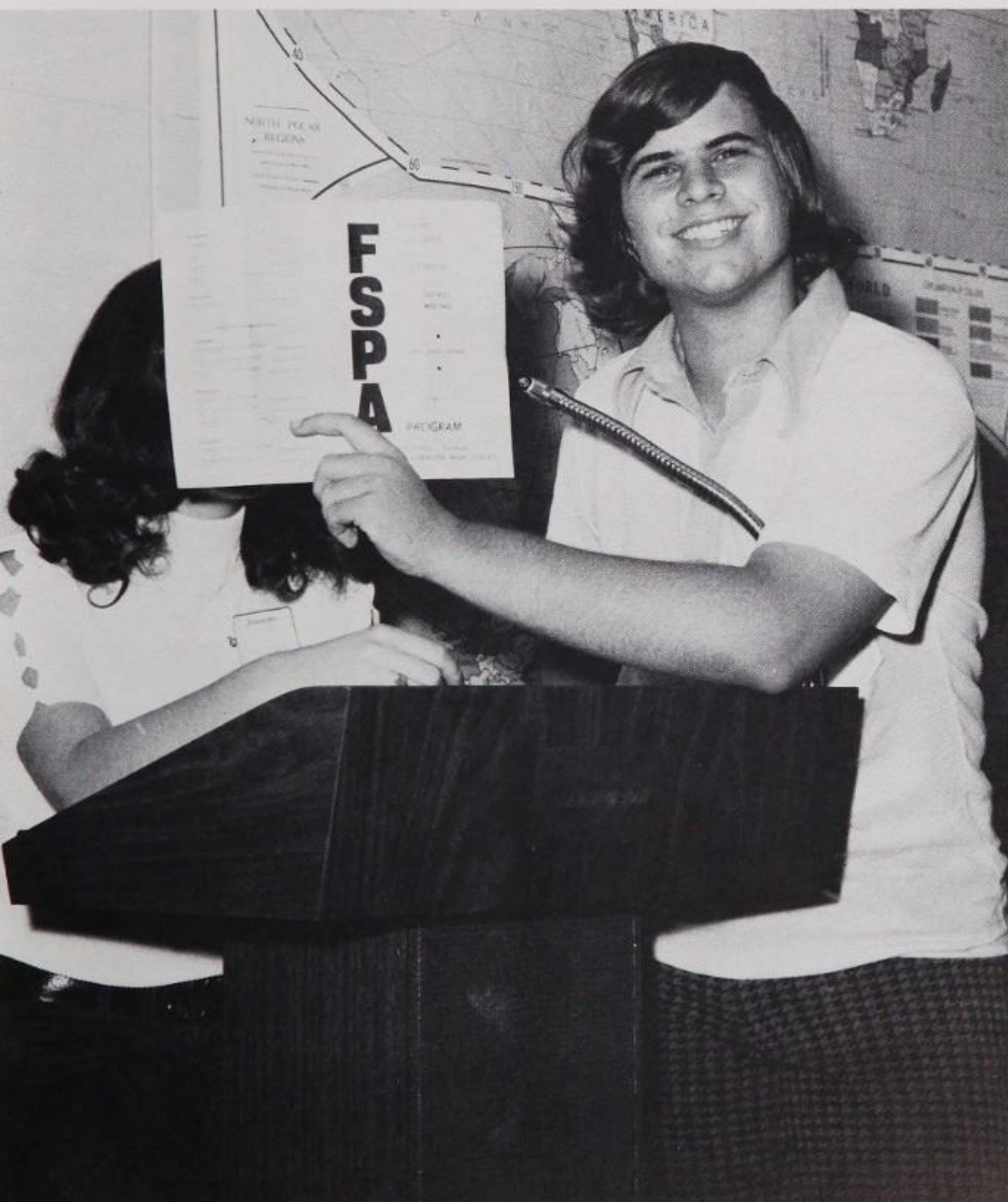
Sports: Editor Russell Manley calls out plays for planning football section to his team John Shepard, Jerry Gerlach and Debbie Watkins.



Features: Toni Castillo, Linda Tomczak, and Sharlene Henning scheme over secret pages.



Organizations: Weeks after taking group shots in the gym, Maureen McKee, Joe McCarty and Anne Sumner try to match faces to name lists.



"Best Looking" Russ Manley hides his competition, Donna Brugman's face, from photographers at the Largo High School FSPA district meeting.



Advertising: Bev Wilkinson and Wanda Yates complete advertising with the last of the paid bills.

Excalibur is a Whopper for dinner during deadlines . . . running through halls without passes . . . losing layouts and hair . . . love.

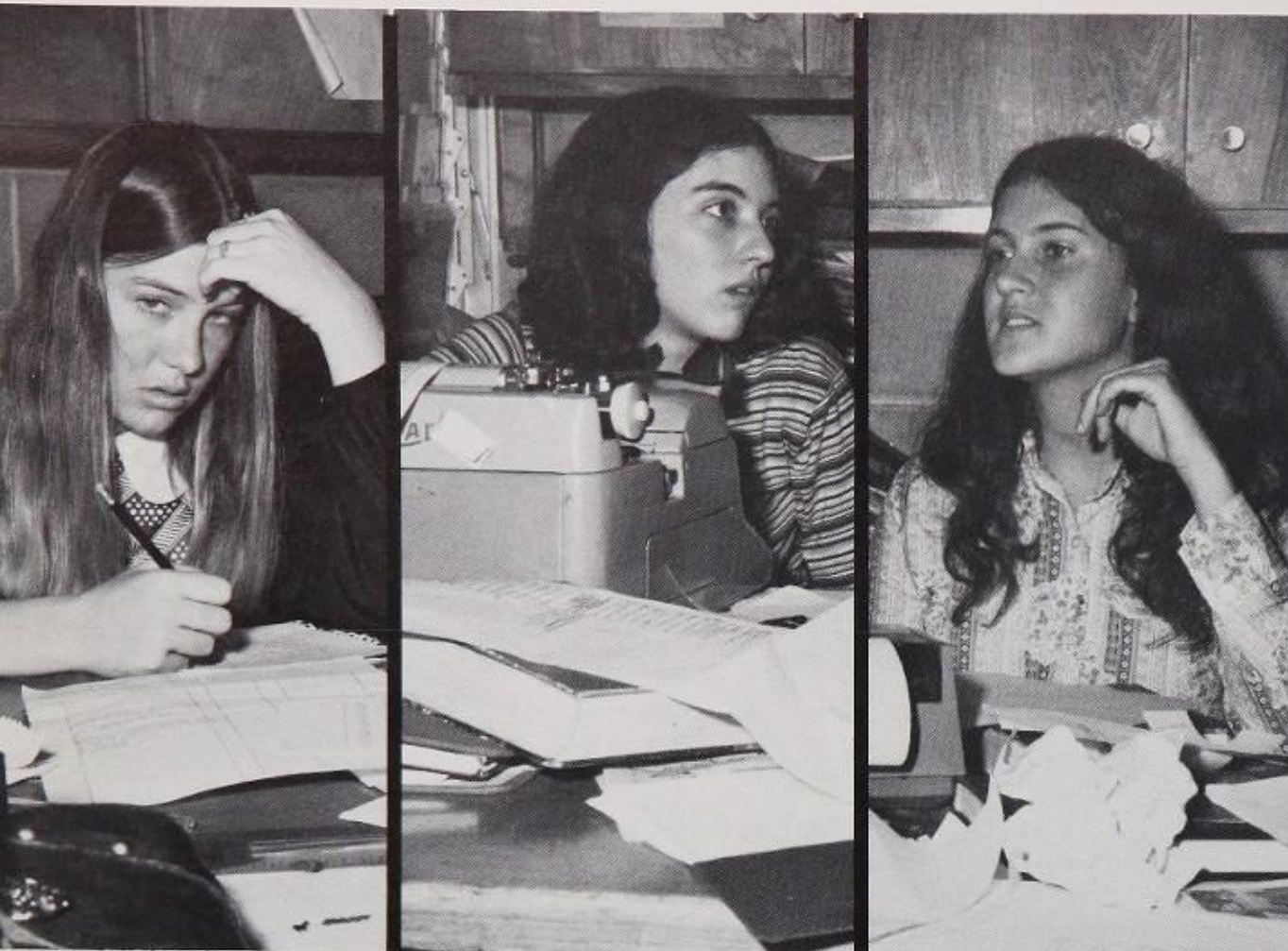
— Lori Marks, Joe McCarty

. . . a \$538 bill for adding machine tape.

— Nancy Ericksen

. . . Sambo's on a school holiday.

— Jon Pearl



Headlines that are too long, copy that's too short and deadlines that are too soon frustrate Kathe Sadler, Donna Brugman and Donna Zuccato.



Steve Bentley repairs the camera by taping a part back in place.



Terry Thomas shows Mrs. "Mac" the latest in Bryn-Alan's simple cameras.



"Copy Queen" Nancy rests before tackling the business club copy.

Quill and Scroll feeds hungry, feuding journalists



Mr. Pollard and ravenous Russell Manley drool over banana cake.

Quill and Scroll, the honor society for aspiring journalists, devoted most of its time to eating, talking, writing, and comparing publications.

The club was made up of Knight Writers reporters and Excalibur writers, and invariably their discussions would become heated arguments over which journal was better.

This, of course, did not prevent them from eating together. There was a fondue

induction dinner (which was delayed because nobody would make the "tap" cards until the club told Barbi Howell to do it) at Mrs. McClendon's house, and a breakfast before school later in the year.

In between meals, the club organized the project to fill huge, decorated Christmas stockings with gifts for European exchange students Uta and Dushko.

Newspaperman Andy Jackson argues with Annual staffer Nancy Ericksen.



Bottom Row: Nellie Ho, Cheryl Harrison, Donna Brugman. *Second Row:* Mrs. Albritton, Barbi Howell, Mrs. Blalock, Nancy Fiala, Andy Jackson. *Third Row:* Linda Tomczak, Mrs. McClendon, Mr. Pollard, David Klein. *Top Row:* Nancy Ericksen, Russell Manley.



Besides having beef fondue at our induction dinner, we also had a few hams, but everyone had a good time.

— Linda Tomczak

Journalists dare to be different, speak out on all relevant issues

Knight Writers became a newspaper this year. Foregoing the usual gossip column and school spirit articles that previously characterized student papers, Knight Writers instead researched and reported on all relevant local and school news.

The paper crusaded for a more responsive school board, writing stories on candidates, budgets, and all board rulings that concerned the students.

Led by editor-in-chief Russell Manley and sponsor Mrs. Sylvia Albritton, the paper slowly increased its circula-

tion as its stories became more and more pertinent.

Editors Steve McCreary, Andy Jackson, and Donna Brugman supervised the sports, news, and features pages, which managed to cover almost every important occurrence at the school.

It was the responsibility of managing editor Nancy Fiala to keep a tight rein on the controversial editorial page, a job not envied by other staffers.

The primary difference was that the paper considered itself a serious medium.

Knight Writers became a newspaper this year.

Editor Manley feverishly works to meet yesterday's last deadline.



Mrs. Albritton suggests a story,



which Rusty transmits to Nancy,



who gives it to reporter David,



Linda Everson, Debbie Eggleston, and Laura Stockford copy ads.



Page Editors Steve McCreary, Nancy Fiala, Donna Brugman, and Andy Jackson demonstrate their interdependence — if one falls, they all fall.





Knight Writers staff: Steve Horne, Katie Dent, Terry Cejka, Dean Michaels, Nancy Fiala, 2nd Semester Editor; Russell Manley, 1st Semester Editor; Donna Brugman, Steve McCreary, Mrs. Sylvia Albritton, Andy Jackson.

who then talks to Mr. Davidsen,



and consults with Steve Horne.



producing a final article which is critiqued and then approved.



Katie Dent, Steve Horne, Donna Brugman, and Russell Manley happily spend their time guzzling drinks at the October district FSPA meeting.



It was kind of a rough year, but look at it this way — the School Board didn't abolish us, the Administration didn't censor us, and the students seemed to accept us. What more can a paper ask for?

— David Klein

Extra-curricular staff produces literary magazine

In Excelsis, Robinson's creative writing magazine, was 36 pages long, was produced by the staff members completely on their own time, and cost over \$400 to print.

Editor Larry Benedict, flanked by the critique editor

John Sims and the copy editor Ted Billeaudeau, was responsible for reviewing close to 200 submissions.

Only about 60 were used, as the staff chose those most representative of the student body. These included essays,

poetry, and short stories.

The biggest problem was a common one — raising money. *In Excelsis* staff scheduled car washes and sold patronages to gather the funds they needed to produce the 1973 literary magazine.

Andy Jackson, Ted Billeaudeau, Ray Eydman, Susan Minter, Becky Seaton, Anne Pike, Mrs. Diane Petteway, Jerry Herman, Rina Pampel, Linda Crosby, Pat McLaren, Byron Townsend, John Sims and Larry Benedict meet as a large group only on Conference days because of double sessions.



Through In Excelsis, a silent thought becomes a solid wave of communication. To share one's dreams is to show one's soul.

— Susie Denegan

John Sims praises Byron Townsend for his keen analysis of an article.





Sponsor Mrs. Buttles, Vice-President Jerry Herman, Treasurer Cindy Mardyla, and Secretary Lynn Wysor critique President Anne Pike's oration.

Dave Ferreira: NFL high scorer

Earning points by excellence in such fields as men's and women's extemp, original oratory, and poetic interp, NFL members competed for points, national membership and "degrees of merit."

In the NFL tournament at Pasco, Ann Pike and Laura Stockford took first and third place by speaking on such subjects as Biafra and foreign aid, marijuana legalization, and the plight of POW's.

Before graduating at the semester, David Ferreira had already earned the high total of 250 points — the Degree of Excellence in oration. Ann Pike also earned her hours in late March for women's extemporaneous speaking.



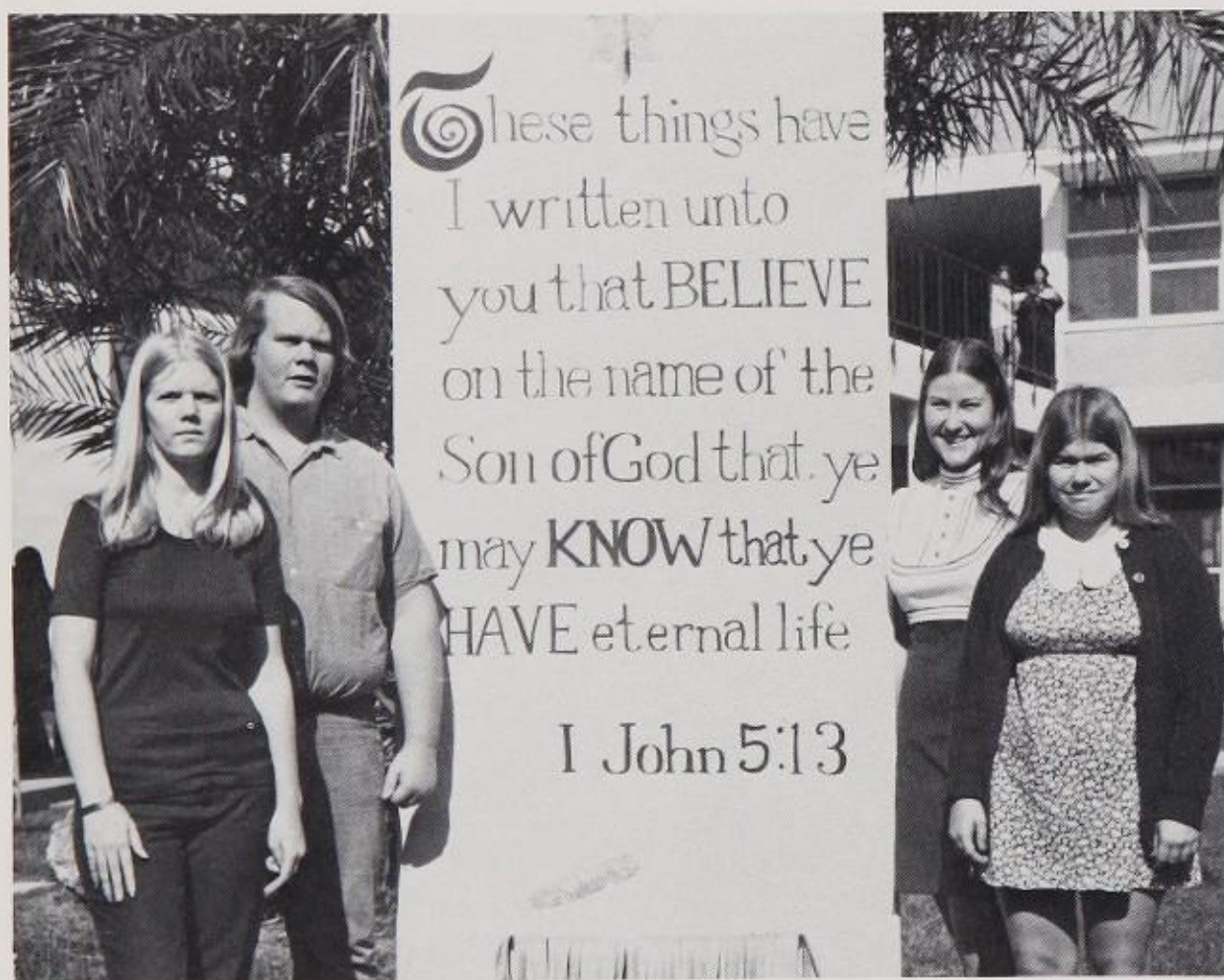
Ann Pike makes a strong point on releasing all Vietnam POW's.



TOP. Bottom Row: Mrs. Jennifer Buttles, Ann Pike, Karen Clouse. Top Row: David Ferreira, Cindy Mardyla, Jerry Herman, Lynn Wysor, Okey Watson. BOTTOM. Laura Stockford, Vellie Crum, Mrs. Jennifer Buttles, Kathy Esser, Debbie Dickson, Karen Clouse.



Bottom Row: Jorda Jones, Melissa Rippy, Janette Redkey, Sue Marvel, Chris Victor, Cynthia Parker, Cheryl Cooper. *Middle Row:* Becky Seaton, Ela McCall, Susan Bennett, Patricia Boswell, Karlana Stewart, Dawn Sexton. *Top Row:* Sheila Miles, Sonia Humphries, Brad Wages, John Germain, Susan Ippolito, Linda Tomczak.



RCF officers, Chris Victor; vice-president, John Germain; treasurer, Susan Ippolito; president, and Cynthia Parker, secretary, trust in Him.

RCF members tell of God's gift

Seeking more *Bible* knowledge and wanting to share it with others, many sleepy-eyed students attended the Robinson Christian Fellowship meetings held at 6:45 a.m.

Members also attended the afternoon club-day meetings, where they discussed plans for producing *Good News*, a newspaper that presented what the *Bible* has to say: It is

impossible for anyone to earn eternal life, but if a person believes that Christ died for him, he will receive it as a gift.

Beginning each meeting with prayer, the students then sang from Tampa Youth Ranch songbooks before discussing the *Bible* with their sponsor, Reverend Hank Lindstrom, who is the director of the Youth Ranch.



Linda Tomczak pauses to invite friends to a Youth Ranch barbeque.



Mr. Pollard shows Mrs. Ring the language lab while Mrs. Lopez and Mrs. Phillips warn of shrill whistles.



Carol Bedell reveals Medusa, changing stunned Doug Ballengee into stone.

Language Dept. adds mythology

The Language Department added literature to its curriculum, including a course in classical mythology. Mr. Pollard and his class studied music, poetry, and paintings related to Greek and Roman myths.

Mrs. Anne Ring initiated students into the mysteries of Espanol (Spanish), replacing Mrs. Barbara Houde as one of the two Spanish teachers.

Each language had its honor society, including the new French Honor Society for Mrs. Pat Lopez's best pupils. Students who were interested in Spanish culture joined the Spanish Interest Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hazel Phillips.

All language classes participated in special forums, trips and declamations within the state of Florida.

Members of SHS forfeit a.m. siesta

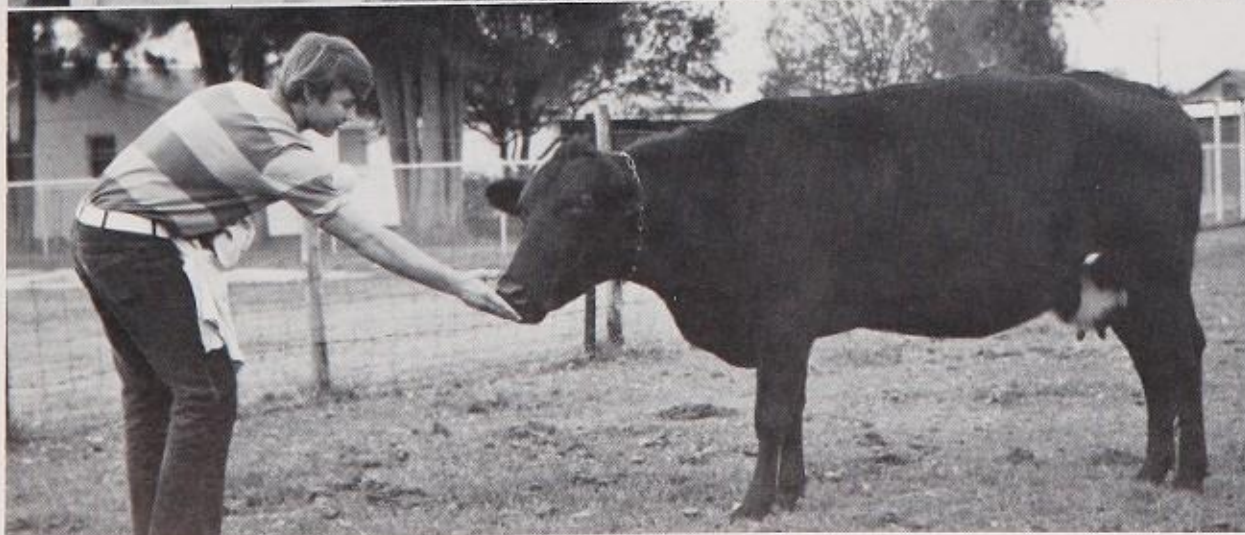
Spanish Honor members interrupted their morning siestas to attend 6:45 a.m. meetings. While greeting the sun through classroom windows, they discussed and planned a variety of money-making projects.

After a somewhat unsuccessful garage sale, the club turned to the more profitable business of selling "Knight" bumper stickers. This enabled the members to finance their annual excursion to St. Augustine where they romped amid the rustic cannons of America's oldest city.

Chaperoned by their new sponsor, Mrs. Ann Ring, the students terminated a year's activities with a visit to an all-Spanish performance at the Centro Asturiano Theatre.



Secretary Melissa Bond, president Diane Hernandez, vice-pres. Frances Martens and treas'r Cheryl Holland claim the courtyard for Spain.



Matador David Howell somewhat apprehensively tries his hand at bull fighting, only to discover that "Ferdinand the bull" is "Ferdinanda."



Astonished Linda Alperstein finds a bumper sticker on her bumper.



Navigators Suzan Williamson and Reggie Francisco search for a route to bypass the toll highways and detours on the way to St. Augustine.

Spanish has enabled me to better understand and come closer to my Latin American friends.

— Suzan Williamson



Mrs. Ring finds that letting go relieves classroom tension.



Bottom Row: Virginia Rostron, Gayle Gordon, Melissa Bond, Cindy Sestile, Cindy Beaston, Mary Evans, Linda Alperstein, Barbi Howell, Patricia Buchanan. **Second Row:** Rose Hamel, David Howell, Dephine Martin, Carlene Smith, Carson Brooks, Roy Harkness, Janet Sadler, Denise Leasure. **Third Row:** Steve Coplen, Greg Sims, Cathy Colquhoun, Mike Broach, Ed Oman, Albert Waksman, Lester Paschall, Liz Gadinski, Frances Martens. **Top Row:** Debbie Hartwig, Patty Ygual, Toni Castillo, Robin Cole, Ann Robertson, Cheryl Holland, Reggie Francisco, Suzan Williamson, Harriet Buchanan, Shelly Kowing, Diane Hernandez.

LHS 'venit, vedit, vicit' at Northeast District Forum

The Latin Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Ron Pollard, began the year with weekend sign paintings and trips to Ft. DeSoto Beach. President Sonia "Edith Ann" Crockett drew the numerous football signs.

The formal fall induction was held late in November at the Ramada Inn. Nine new members were tapped, in-

cluding honorary members Barbi Howell and Karen Swilley. Despite the vulture-eyed waitress and the lack of a workable camera, the evening was still fun.

In the spring, Latin Honor competed with other Bay area high schools at the district forum held at Northeast. Both scholastic and athletic events were entered, including an

exciting chariot race and a new swimming event. Various schemes were devised to raise money to go to Miami for the annual state forum.

The club ended its year with second semester inductions at the Kapok Tree Inn. New members included sophomores and three seniors, Bonnie Ackerman, Gerry Farmer and Nancy Fiala.



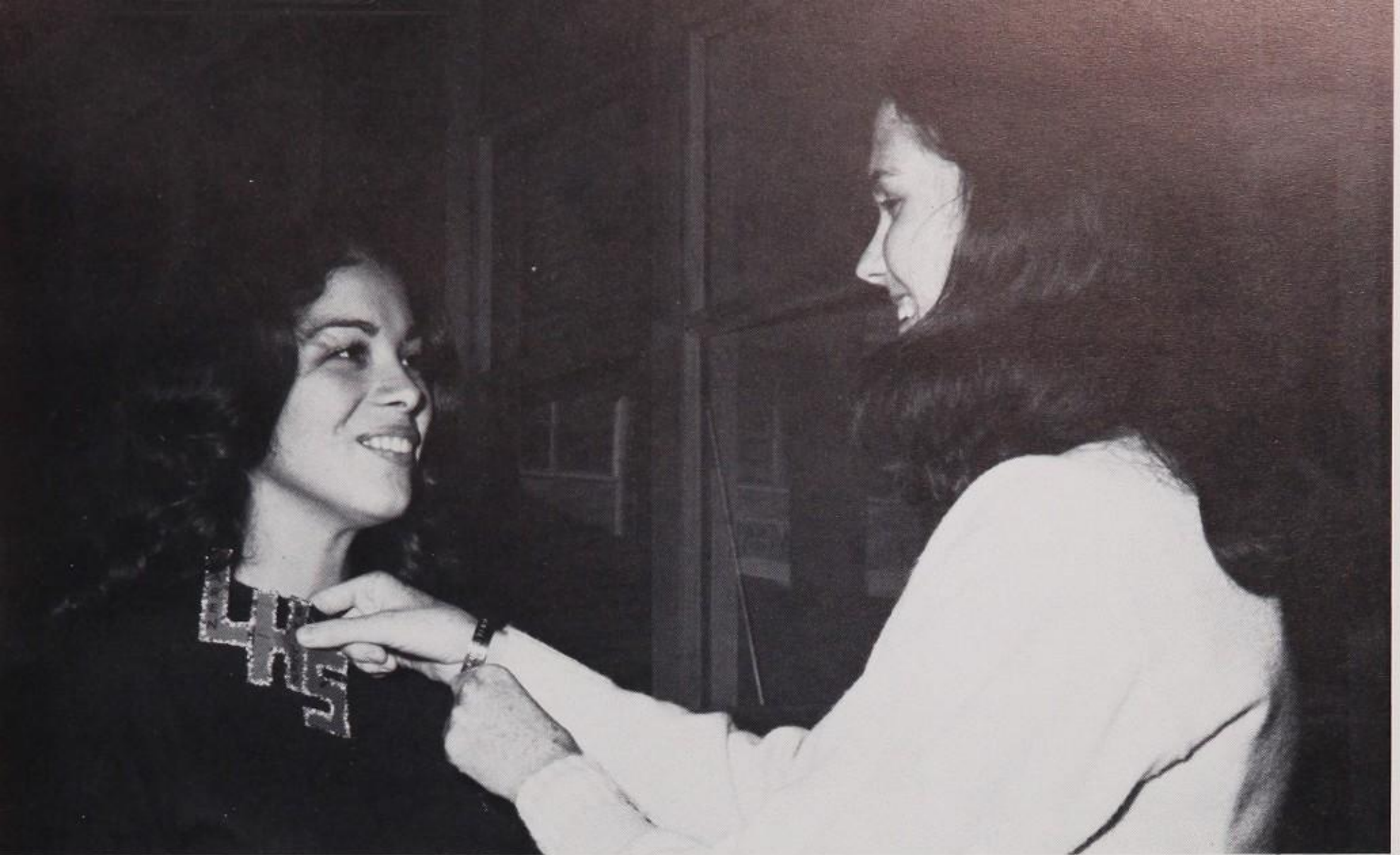
Mr. Pollard listens as a member recites an oration for the forum.



President Sonia Crockett, vice-president Debby Lowery, sergeant-at-arms Larry Bratcher, secretary Cheryl Harrison and historian Debbie Longman return to "the beauty that was Greece and the glory that was Rome."



Bottom Row: Nellie Ho, Barbi Howell, Karen Swilley, Debby Lowery, Cindy Bucklin, Jerry Gerlach, Cheryl Harrison. *Second Row:* Reuben Aldridge, Susan Denegan, Debbie Longman, Larry Bratcher, Gene Bricker, Sonia Crockett, Cindy Mardyla, Mr. Pollard. *Top Row:* Charlotte Harris, David Humer, Patti Towne, Kathy McCartin, James Young, John Shepard, John Gabreana, Don Fredericks, Jackie Duncan.



Recognizing Karen Swilley's interest in languages, Sonia Crockett taps her as an honorary member.



Remaining after school, Jerry Gerlach posts Latin Honor spirit signs.



Treasurer Sheryl Hill keeps an accurate account of club dues.

Latin is often said to be a dead language, but if you have ever taken a Latin course here, then you know better.

— Jackie Duncan

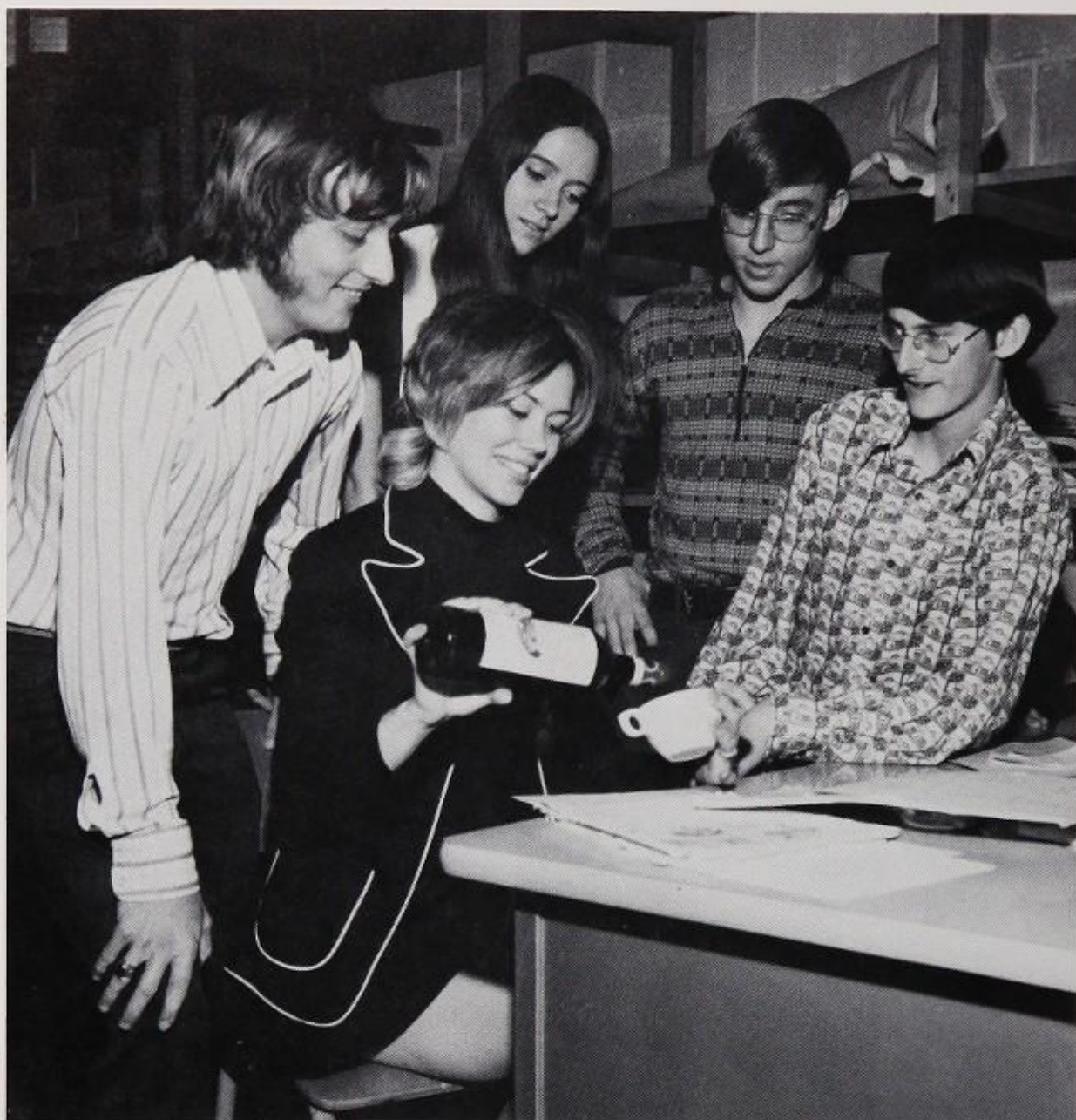
French Honor crowns week with Tour de France

In its first year French Honor got off to a roaring start, becoming the third foreign language merit club.

Mrs. Pat Lopez, sponsor, hosted the fall inductions at her new townhouse, serving a cake decorated with the Eiffel Tower and also French pastries. New members spoke the entire ceremony in French.

French Honor Week included a bake sale as well as the Tour de France trike race. The race was the highlight of the week, as five brave students, two of them "foreign" challengers, climbed on children's trikes for a 220 yard jaunt around the track. Peggy Drolet of FHS won easily as a number of spectators cheered wildly. Money raised was used for Christmas gifts and dinner for a needy family.

Activities continued with picnics, fondue, and a performance of Moliere's play, *The Doctor In Spite of Himself*, by the Treteau de Paris. A spring banquet and a trip to Disney World concluded the Society's first year.



Joe McCarty, president; Regina Foote, secretary; Doug Rodgers, vice-president; Chris Carroll, treasurer, observe "spirited" Mrs. Lopez.



Bottom Row: Peggy Drolet, Helen Eichman, Sheila Miles, Debbie Yerger, Jamie Faulkner. Second Row: Joe McCarty, Cheryl Searle, Doug Rodgers, Kathy Welch, Lauren Williams, Margaret Castano. Top Row: Harold Chalfant, Regina Foote, Chris Carroll, Jack Beville, Jeannie Abraham, Charles Stepp, Mrs. Lopez.



In preparation for The Great Race around the track, the five contenders await Joe McCarty's starting shot.



Russell Manley flags in 2nd place winner, broken-footed Barbi Howell.



For French Honor Week, Margaret Castano helped to serve cokes.

Un cercle fantastique et j'aime bien la proportion de filles et garçons. Cinquante millions de Francasis ne peuvent pas avoir tort. Vive la France!

— Charles Stepp

Sights, smells of science: dead fish to bashful men

The odor of singed hair prevailed in Mr. McLellan's biology class as Don Salem accidentally burned his locks while bending over his burner.

The "pleasant" smell of formaldehyde, sharks, crabs, sponges, and sea squirts sometimes offended the sensitive noses of people passing Mr. Schield's marine biology class when field trip specimens were dying.

"Rumble, rumble" and "kaboom" were the sounds of physics and chemistry as students experimented with phosphorous and H_2O and momentum carts.

From standardized tests to blushing anatomy teachers, the sights and sounds of science are like the subject: ever-present, ever-changing.



Ophelia Butler responds to the words that all science students fear.



Dushko Damjanovich's shark has an odor that only a dissector could love.



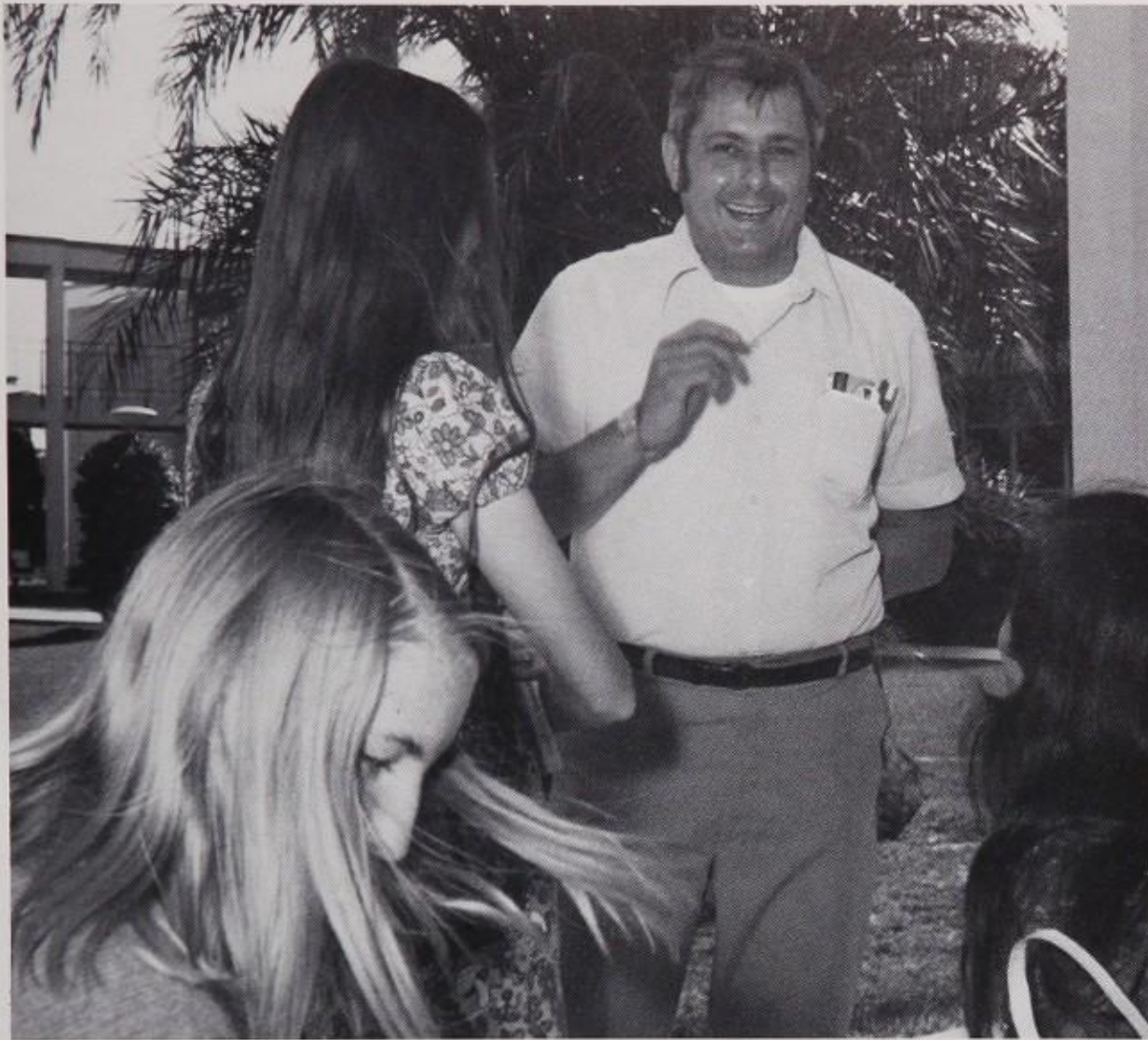
Urchins look suspiciously like pickled tarantulas to Dave Humer.

For anyone interested in medicine, Para-Med is the club to be in.

— Kathy McCartin

For those interested in an expanding career, medicine is the field to be in.

— Mr. Everard



Mr. Everard slips a joke into a discussion over an upcoming meeting.

Guests aid club medical interest

The Para-Med Club promoted interest in all aspects of the medical profession. Members combined with Plant and Leto chapters for a variety of programs. The club welcomed visits from a male nurse, orthopedic surgeon Dr. Larry Cohen, and other specialists. Lecture topics ranged from first aid to surgery. Para-Meds also toured Tampa General, Tampa Osteopathic, and Saint Joseph's.

Many members did volunteer work at area hospitals. Efforts were also made to place members in jobs related to their interests. These jobs served as training experience for those who plan careers in the medical field.



Bottom Row: Cheryl Stotz, Lotchie Kerch, Barbara Rouzer, Terry Adderton, Marty Hathcock. *Second Row:* Hunter Hansen, Debbie Drenberg, Kathy McCartin, Cindy Sestile, Lee Napier. *Top Row:* Byron Townsend, Bill Blount, Charlotte Harris, Paula Fisher, Bonnie Ackerman, Tonya Adderton.

FORTTRAN is language 'spoken' in advanced math

"Computerized math" was a new area of study covered in both math analysis and Algebra III. The central computer located at the Instructional Service Center was shared with other local high schools. The operator dialed the computer by phone and received the needed information in hard copy. The machine was available to other departments at Robinson upon request.

The General Basic (GB) math classes were handled in a self-study method. The Foley Workbook, used for the first time, enabled students to work at their own rate of speed. Individual attention made the learning process much easier.

Wendell Craft, the single student in Mr. Wadley's Math V, worked independently.



Mr. Wadley makes himself comfortable to plod through some test papers.



Marvin Jackson concentrates on Mrs. Byman's GB-2 math problems.

We try to gear our math department for everyone.

— Mr. Fred Wadley



The computer goes crazy after being fed Chris Carroll's last problem.



Mark Handschy masterminds a quick death for Charles Bernales' king.

Future 'Fishers' compete for fun

The Fisher-Spassky tournament seemed to be the spark for enlarged membership and greater Chess Club enthusiasm and success.

Members paid 50 cents dues to replace the worn boards and buy new time clocks. Saturdays provided the chance for sophomores to join seniors in practice.

Team for team, Knights remained undefeated in matches with Leto, Hillsboro and Plant, but lost a tournament to the Panthers.

With the more accurate "everyone vs. everyone" play-offs, members were able to get precise ability rating and valuable experience.

Some people don't learn chess until they join.

— Mark Handschy



Bottom Row: Mike McCreary, DeWonn Simpson, Peter LaBarre, Tony Talladira. **Second Row:** Mark Handschy, captain; Gary Alston, Dallas Pryor, Bart MacDonald. **Top Row:** Mr. Fred Wadley, David Humer, Charles Bernales, Byron Townsend, Sterling North.

Students exercise democratic process in protesting

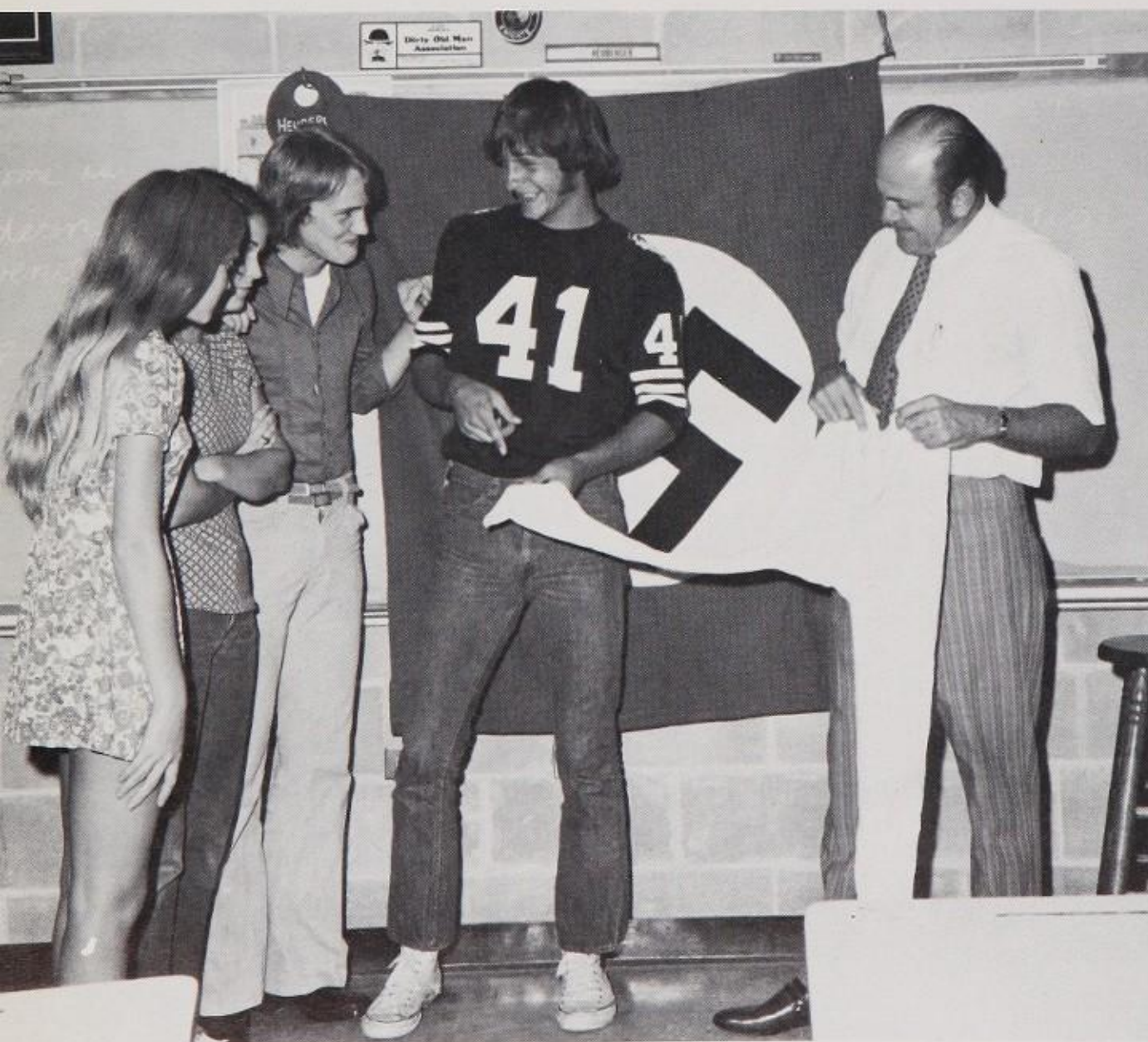
Less than four score years ago — actually only fourteen — the Hillsborough BPI brought forth this school. The history of Robinson and the study of history and other social studies began then.

This year discussions of current issues, roleplaying, impromptu speeches and debates were all part of the social studies classes.

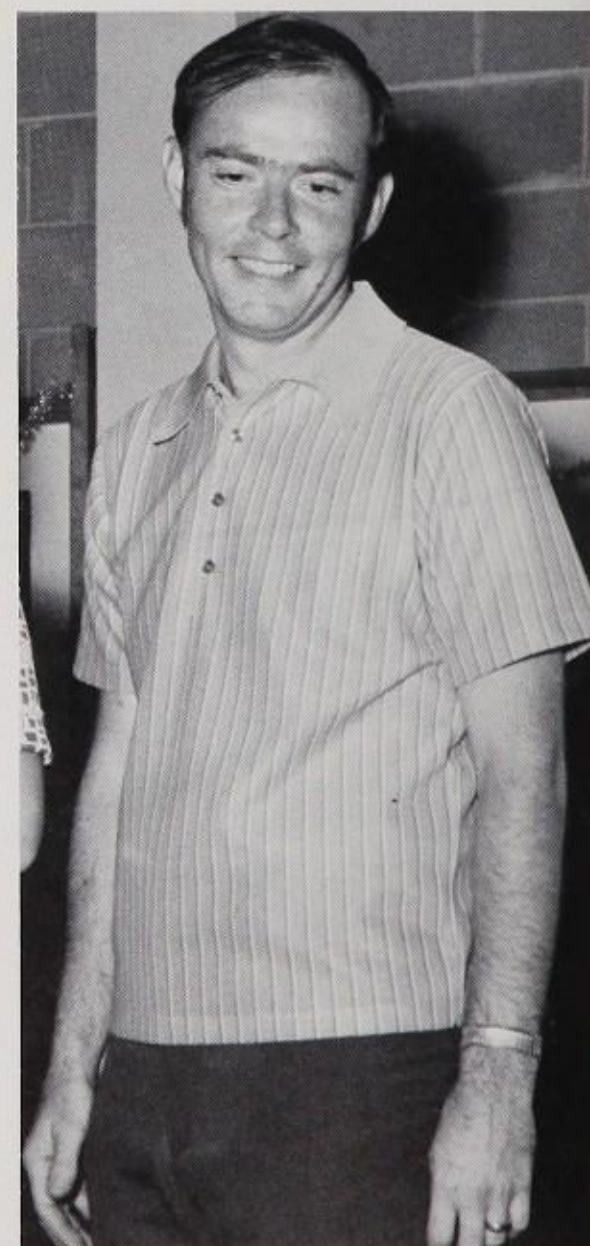
While world and American history classes were studying the French and American Revolutions, Mr. Heuberger's advanced PAD students staged a mock revolution to protest the lack of democratic process in making the class assignments. Mr. Heuberger emerged triumphant, but that was expected; after all, he seized Field Marshal Rommel's underwear in WW II.



David Klein and Katy Dent protest Mr. Heuberger's assignments.



Kelly Drake and Larry Symmonds joke over Rommel's longjohns as Debbie Fowler and Cheryl Stotz wait to ask Mr. Heuberger how he got them.



Mr. Bowen smiles when told that Mr. Walters' baby was a boy.



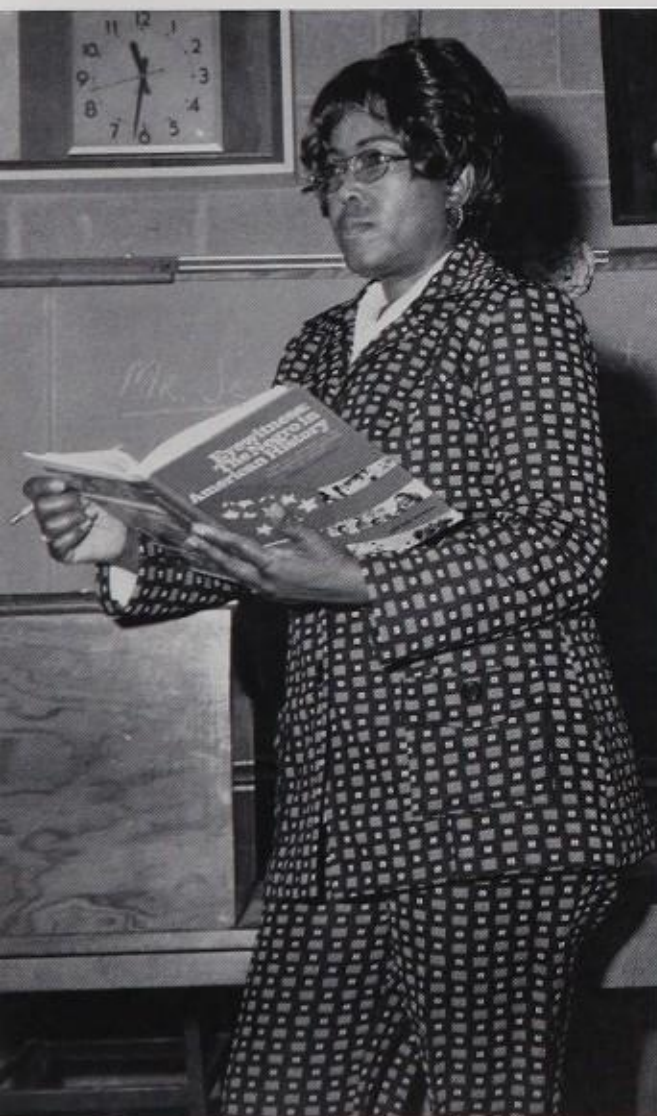
Carroll Jones and Terry Cejka rest after tying stacks of newspapers.

Inter-Relations: Students attain bi-racial respect

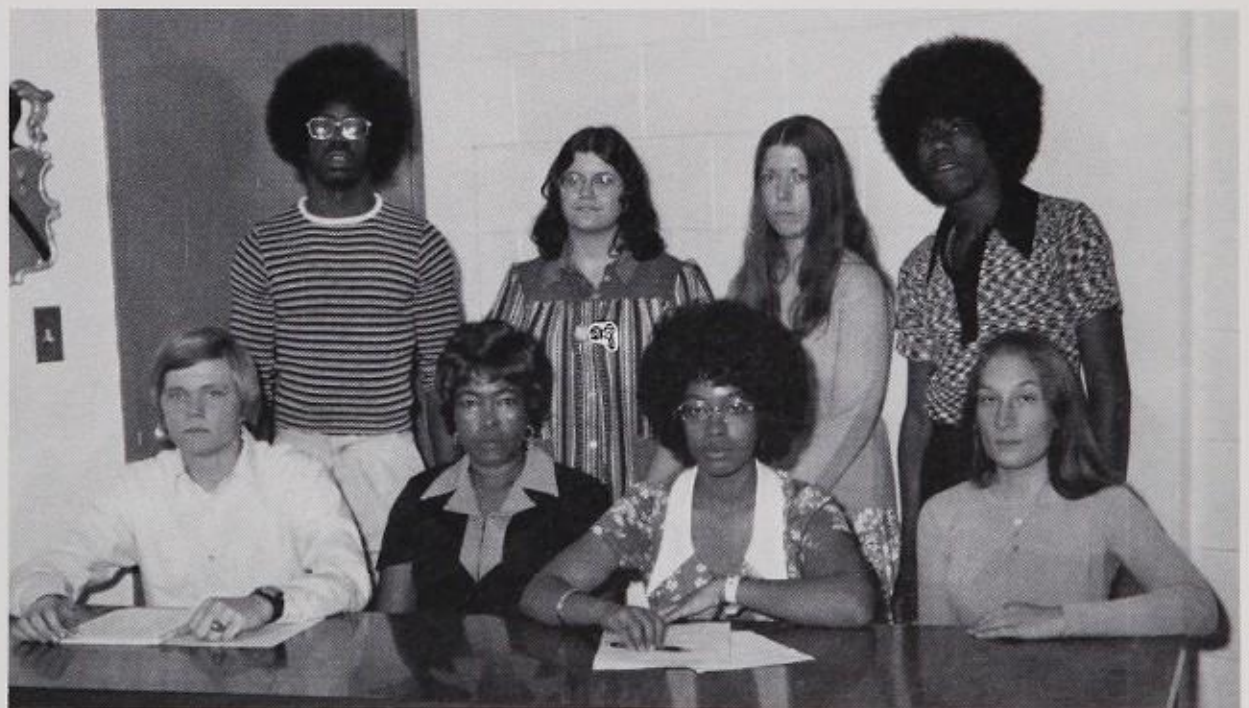
Promoting good relations between blacks and whites was the main goal of the Inter-Relations Club. The members discussed racial problems and possible solutions to the difficulties that arose during the school year.

The club's main service project was a newspaper drive that lasted from the beginning of school until the middle of February. Members deposited the papers at USF. They gave the profits from the project to the library to buy a new set of encyclopedias.

With sponsor Mrs. Dennis and president Terry Cejka coordinating their efforts, the nearly twenty members solved problems in personal relationships by improving attitudes toward each race.



Mrs. Dennis helps students in learning to "peace it together."



Bottom Row: Pres. Terry Cejka, Mrs. Lorraine Dennis, Vice Pres. Cassandra Allen, Suzan Williamson. Top Row: Carroll Jones, Patricia McLaren, Linda Crosby, Carlton Warren.

Getting down to work was easy; it was learning to be close friends that took time.

— Terry Cejka

Council members visit chambers, aid judge in setting punishments

One of the few clubs that held no meetings, Youth Council recruited two members each week to attend court and assist the judges in setting punishments.

Suzan Williamson, president, and Gina Burmeister, vice-president, organized the schedule excusing members from class to go to court.

In the chambers at 9:00, the

Youth Council representatives sat with the judge behind the bar. After guilt was decided, they suggested possible sentences, often accepted and used by the various judges.

All schools in the county could participate in the program. The Council, sponsored by Mr. Glenn Alvis, consisted of 25 members who took turns passing judgement at court.



Lori Marks and Frances Martens gasp surprisedly at a familiar face.



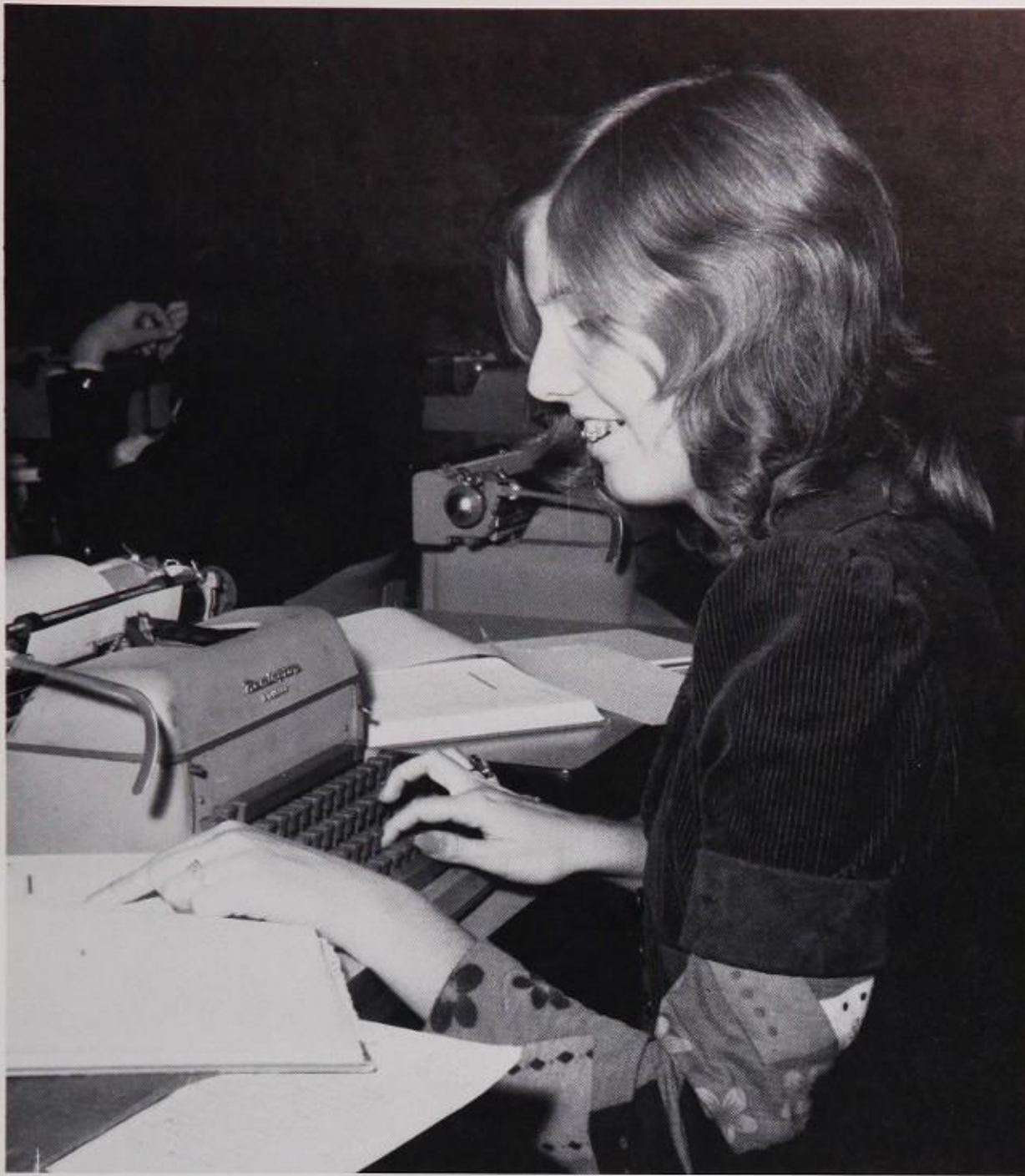
Bottom Row: Linda Alperstein, Suzan Williamson, Mr. Glenn Alvis, Lori Marks. *Middle Row:* Susie Denegan, DeWonn Simpson, Gina Burmeister, Katie Dent, Frances Martens. *Top Row:* Steve Lasky, Mark Handschy, Rick Talladira, Bill Pearson, Stephen Horne.

The best thing about it is that the judge will actually listen to our suggestions — our ideas are usually inflicted on the defendant!

— Katie Dent

Suzan Williamson places Steve Lasky's prints on file, just in case.





Lorie Fernandez carefully decodes shorthand scrawls from her book.



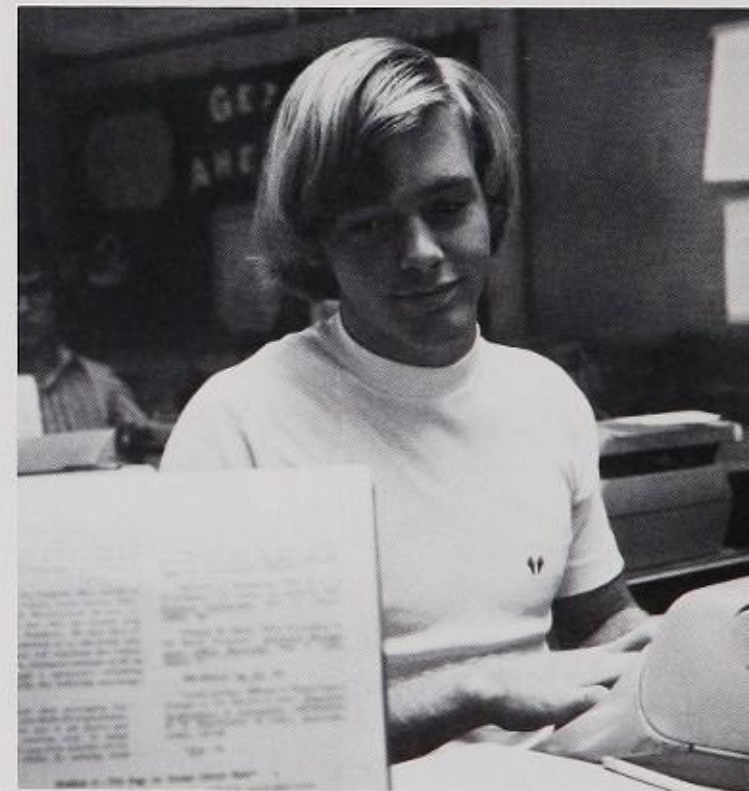
Debbie Tanner checks french fry quality, while attempting to study.

Business Ed adds sophomore VOE plus new offices

It took three offices to hold Mr. Johnson's growing business department this year. Nestled at the end of the north wing and between room 212A and 212B, these typewriter-filled offices were training and management sites for the huge work-oriented department.

To keep self-supporting sophomores in daytime school whenever possible, a work experience co-op was added to the curriculum.

Each VOE student worked one week in diverse businesses to gain firsthand experience. As secretaries, Randi McClure worked at the Police Department; Dawn Husslein at the Airport Credit Union and Post Office; Sylvia Smith at a funeral home.



With his hands on a wrong row, Tom Tyler begins his lessons.

My kids are learning the skills they'll use the rest of their lives.

— Mrs. Jehree Bone

Schurtter's DCT: engravers to restaurant managers

Mr. Schurtter's DCT co-operative was truly one of diversified training, with jobs including busboys in restaurants, cashiers for retailers, a manager trainee and a metal engraving apprentice.

Wages earned also were diversified, including standard earnings of \$1.60 on up to even \$2.35 an hour.

Social activity included the

smaller early-bird breakfasts, the district DCT Convention, an Employer-Employee Banquet and the Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida's

state convention.

On the local level, in district competition for public speaking, Bill Chiles won first place honors for Robinson.



Nancy Doepper and Randy Ouzts see possibilities for jobs at Publix.



Treasurer Billy Chiles, President Randy Ouzts, Secretary Cynthia Menendez, and Vice-President Jim Johnson leave for another day at the office.



Bottom Row: Mr. Ray Schurtter, Terri Dean, Vicky McKeehan, Emma Hendrix. *Second Row:* Nancy Doepper, Bonnie Baker, Secretary Cynthia Menendez, Vice-President Jimmy Johnson. *Top Row:* Doug Williams, John Lee, Treasurer Billy Chiles, President Randy Ouzts, Gerald Arsenault.



Vice-president Rusty Pontenberg and treasurer Susan Morris plan the budget with president Barbara Mitchell and secretary Robin Thompson.

Cleveland's DCT hosts speakers

Mrs. Cleveland's DCT members familiarized themselves with Tampa through civic projects and speakers.

Mr. Hampton Dunn from the Peninsular Motor Club was one of the guest speakers. With a slide presentation titled "To Tampa With love," he told Tampa's features.

DCT students left school during "general related" first period for "Early Bird Breakfasts" at local restaurants.

Mrs. Cleveland's group attended state, regional, and district conventions throughout the year. Robinson's delegates entered contests and heard speeches on the importance of business training in senior high schools.



Susan Morris "punches in" with assistance from Mrs. Cleveland.



Bottom Row: Barbara Mitchell, Robin Thompson, Susan Morris, Sheri Nobles, Mrs. Cleveland. *Second Row:* Richard Hoke, Randall Keith, Ricky Ezell, Robbie Anspach. *Top Row:* Ralph Weinmann, Tony Mozeikas, Rusty Pontenberg, Tony Talladira.

It's a worthwhile experience to be in DCT. Most of the students in it otherwise would not be able to stay in school and enter the business world at the same time.

— Barbara Mitchell

Bottom Row: Nancy Toup, Helen George, secretary Bobbie Monk, treasurer Terry Uresti, coordinator Mr. Moragne. Second Row: Reginald Aldrich, Sam Jones, Steve Foster, Peter LaBarre, Robert Weinmann. Top Row: James Walters, Rick Gillespie, Paul Knox, president Steve Bell, Tommy Lump.



Students in DCT are tested on how to keep budgets and time sheets.



Officers Howard Pilcher, Terry Uresti, Bobbie Monk, and Steve Bell attempt to fix a typewriter.



Moragne stresses compatibility +

Moragne's DCT was unique in compatibility. Students did not feel like members of a DCT organization, but rather like friends who were fortunate to be in the same class.

The early-bird breakfast in December proved to be out-of-the-ordinary since it was a birthday celebration for six.

Students were expected to live up to requirements set at

the beginning of the year, such as having a physical, attending the employer-employee banquet, and not working if they didn't attend required classes.

Mr. Moragne continually stressed the importance of ambition, appearance, promptness, courtesy, and respect, not only for employers, but for each other.

The thing I like best about DCT is the way we get along with each other.

— Freddie Perry

DCT-ers laugh but heed Laber's advice: get involved

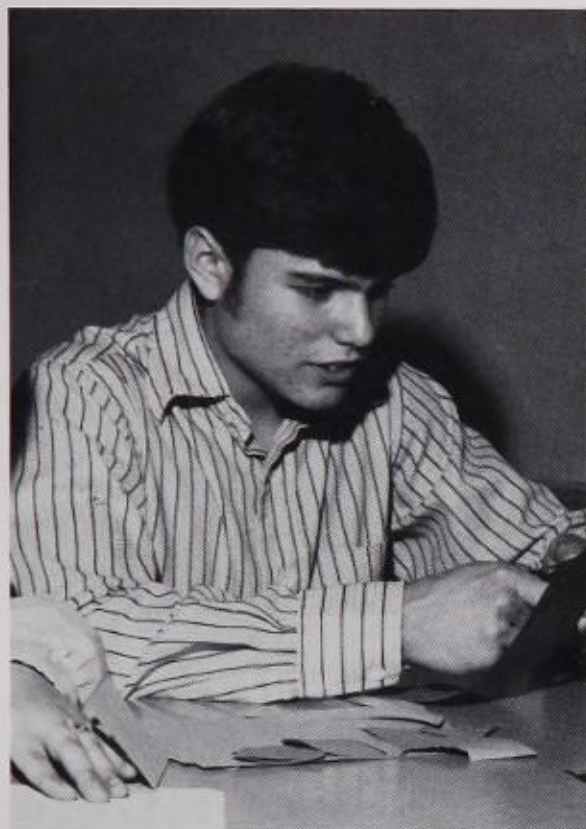
"People, get involved!" were the words most often heard in Mr. George Laber's DCT class. And they did get involved — with everything from banquets and interviews to breakfasts and bosses.

DCT-ers sponsored a

"going away breakfast party" for Barbara Kelly upon her first semester graduation. She was given a key to the city, (unofficial, of course) a crown, and a free breakfast. Alex Kadelak made "farewell tags" which helped make the

send-off more festive.

Mr. Laber finished his first year as DCT sponsor with the annual Employer-Employee Banquet at the Causeway Inn, where students joined their bosses in a "tete-a-tete" over a gourmet dinner.



Tom Shafer cuts name cards for Barbara Kelly's farewell party.



President Debbie Foster receives excellent executive secretarial training in recording memos from Alex Kadalak, Charles Murphy, and Ed Johnson.



Bottom Row: Sammy Coleman, Carol Ferguson, Barbara Kelly. Second Row: Debbie Foster, Alex Kadelak, Cecelia Jordan, Mr. George Laber. Top Row: Kenneth Mulder, Paul Rupold, Ed Johnson, Tom Shafer.

Allyn Parks, Sylvia Smith win in typing, shorthand

Mr. Johnson's CBE offered a variety of work and learning experiences. Interested students received their training with office occupations.

Unit blocks of study in office machines, income tax, filing, typing, autobiography,

insurance, job monograms, and budgets were part of "general related" first period. at the District Leadership Convention last November, Allyn Parks placed first in the typing competition, while Sylvia Smith took third place

honors in shorthand.

March brought the annual employee-employer banquet and the Regional Leadership Convention. Members graduated in June with backgrounds in academics as well as business experience.



President Allyn Parks, vice-president Judy Miller, treasurer Beatrice Hawes, parliamentarian Robin Mower, and secretary Wendy James run the business office while planning their next "Early Bird Breakfast."



Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Hiers talk about district contest entries.



Bottom Row: Mr. Johnson, Judy Miller, Allyn Parks, Beatrice Hawes, Terri Bell, Judy Beardsley. *Second Row:* Pam Carey, Jenny Johnson, Cindy Corley, Barbara Daniel, Wendy James, Becky Larson. *Top Row:* Holly Guglielmetti, Robin Mower, Debbie Daniel, Vicki Youngcourt, Glenda Starkey, Lucy Byrge, Sharon Mello, Karen Lehman.

Treasurer Terry Nobles, parliamentarian Jackie Neuman, vice-president Barbara Wilson and secretary Chris Griffin attempt to conceal their amusement as President Eve Weaver types the wrong convention speech.



"Get dictation the first time!" says Mrs. Hiers during shorthand.



Amy Young makes herself hungry while typing a luncheon menu.



Bottom Row: Barbara Wilson, Ginny Baldwin, Jeanne Gillon, Amy Young, Eve Weaver. *Second Row:* Chris Griffin, Gina Burmeister, Debbie Carroll, Karen Davis, Mariam McIntosh. *Top Row:* Terry Nobles, Mrs. Hiers, Gwen Ingram, Linda Philyaw, Debbie Holmes, Cynthia Thompson.



Co-op combines girls, brains, fun

Girl power, brain power, and fun power made a unique combination in Mrs. Hiers' all-female co-op. They managed to have frequent entertainment while logging hundreds of work hours.

The girls made a covered dish entree for their dates at their Christmastime social. After serving guests, members exchanged presents. It

was a sad occasion as President Eve Weaver graduated early to enroll at USF. Planning for the spring Employer-Employee Banquet became new-president Barbara Wilson's job.

The twenty girls added a new twist to early-bird breakfasts by meeting at Debbie Carroll's home for juice, doughnuts, and "shop talk."



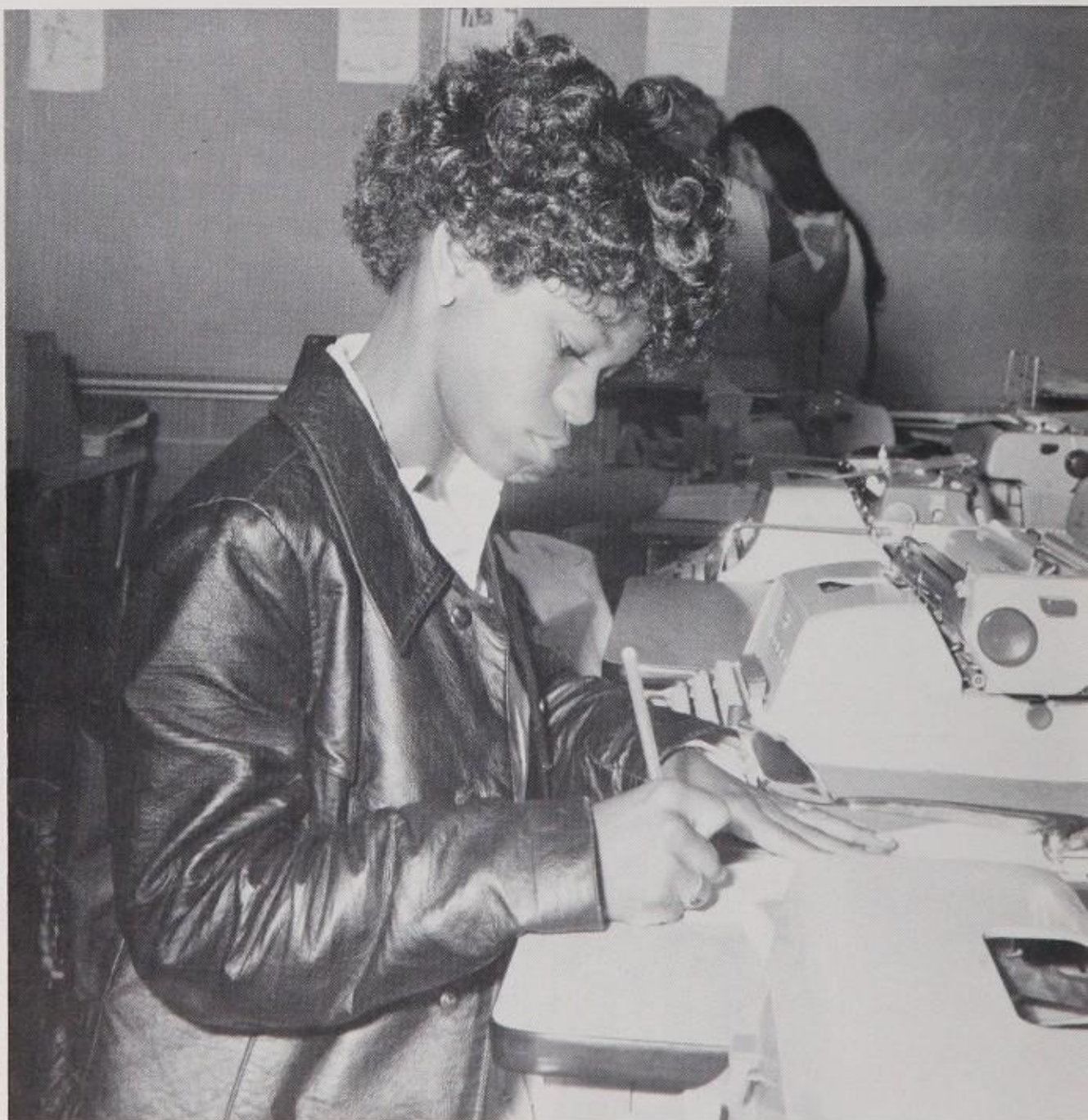
Bottom Row: Rona Roberts, Linda Camp, Theresa Leyden, Nanci Clark, Lynda Prieto. *Middle Row:* Virginia Secora, Teresa Stewart, Thea Griffin, Linda Osborne, Debbie Jennings, Debbie Hodge. *Top Row:* Edie Thompson, Linda Giddens, Pamela Shade, Monica Cosby, Florence Kloefer, Helen Moody.

Kurtz's CBE helps girls find careers

Miss Kurtz's CBE is a class designed not only for business instruction, but for aiding girls in finding stable, well-paying jobs.

Working with typewriters, adding machines and other business machines enabled the girls to hold various jobs in the community. Establishments such as banks, the telephone company and insurance agencies have provided jobs as well as experiences in responsibility for girls determined to learn while working.

Along with listening to advice from business men and women, the girls took civil service tests and studied finance and investing. They also learned grooming and behavior suitable for job interviews and necessary for holding down a steady job.



Rona Roberts takes time from typing to fill out her weekly budget sheet.



While investigating new products, Kate Mehring tries an air styler.

Boorum guides market research

"Poly-fluff is coming!" What is Poly-fluff? It is assorted animals made out of fluffy, washable plastic. Mr. Boorum and his class sold Poly-fluff in addition to running the bookstore for the students.

Even though Mr. Boorum's club was busy exploring the world of business and advertising they found time to attend early bird breakfasts,

conventions, workshops, banquets, and conferences in Tampa and Miami.

The business class also aided Gilbert Youth Research in "marketing research". They took various surveys and polls to find out what the youth of today bought and did not buy, and what they liked and did not like; all helping further their education.



Charles Thomas makes room in the bookstore for boxes of Poly-fluff.



Bottom Row: Kate Mehring, Peggy Waggoner, Ann Vickers, Barbara Walker, secretary. *Second Row:* James Frickman, Charles Thomas, Jan Cooper, vice-president; Susan Campbell, treasurer; Marsha Daniel. *Top Row:* Mr. Boorum, Jerry Werner, Mike Vaughn, historian; Rick Casto, president; John Emanuel, Felix Givens.

Kitman's CDE shares fluffy critters

CDE-ers helped fill the Xmas stockings of far-from-home exchange students with their donation of two poly-fluff elephants. Poly-fluff animals, the distributive educational clubs' money-making project, were successful and original fund-raising ideas.

In October, Mr. Kitman, president Debbie Fowler and treasurer Debbie Ezell attended the Officers' Training Conference in Miami.

For outside fun, members attended a special luncheon and toured Lakeland training facilities for Publix employees and new store managers. DECA day at the University of South Florida provided an introduction to the many marketing skills needed for later competition in the field.

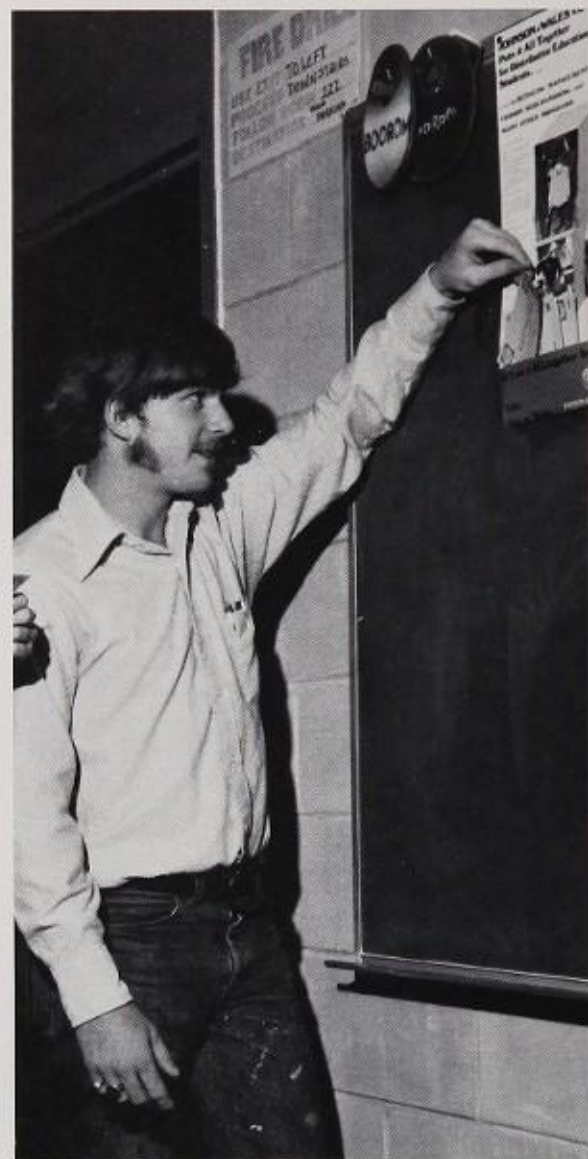
CDE's "fiscal year" ended with the annual Employer-Employee Banquet at Causeway Inn on March 27.

What's CDE? It's learning my future with business.

— Debbie Fowler



Bottom Row: Karen Park, Debbie Fowler, Debbie Ezell. Second Row: Israel Howard, Conrad Gilbert, Grant Early, Mr. Kitman. Top Row: Jean Carey, Nanette Gourdeau, Donna Fowler, Pat McLeod, Steve Anspach, Doug MacIntosh.



Grant Early checks opportunities at a newer DE business college.



Frank Shroyer, Edie Thompson, and Jackie Duncan's eager hands reach for Debbie Fowler's poly-fluff animals.



Gourmet Grover Long cooks a spinach souffle in bachelor living.

Home Ec arranges mock wedding

While Carolyn Bishop and Isaac Chucran became "man and wife" in Modern Family Living's simulated wedding, most boys in home economics courses anticipated the bachelor life.

In MFL, students learned about selecting merchandise for the home, credit buying, and procedures of banking — as well as going through the motions of a marriage cere-

mony (complete with cake).

Bachelor living, however, prepared the boys to be self-sufficient housekeepers even without the helping influence of wives or mothers.

Learning other home-making skills, sewing classes chose fabrics and patterns to make their own clothes; food and nutrition students bought and prepared foods for balanced, appetizing meals.



Carolyn Bishop and Isaac Chucran "marry" in MFL's simulated wedding.



Elease Simmons, Glenda Stokes, and Renee Jackson give directions while Brenda Jones attempts a French seam for her first sewing assignment.

At least now I can hem my blue jeans!

— Cheryl Stotz

In bachelor living, I was taught how to make out checks, how to plan nutritious meals, how to budget my money, how to economize in my shopping, and good manners, but I sure wish I'd learned to darn my socks.

— Chris Merrell



Phyllis Baldwin finds that patience and a cookie can help dry tears.



Carolyn Barber and Beverly Greene teach a budding artist "glittering."



The Halloween piñata seems an easy way out of trick-or-treating.



Despite Susan Adcock's careful vigilance, two children in back try escape.



Bottom Row: Deborah Stewart, Phyllis Seal, Mrs. Yates, Edna Vega, Collier Ballard, Adine Anthony. **Second Row:** Robin Ellis, Nesbie Beacham, Becky Pearson, Kathy Farmer, Linda Adderey, Kerry Kochel. **Third Row:** Loraine Fisher, Barbara Legrand, Carolyn Barber, Ethel Gary, Beverly Greene, Angela Fogg, Theresa Moore, Terrie Parrish. **Top Row:** Phyllis Baldwin, Mary Fitzgerald, Patti Cops, Karen Galloway, Kathy Bridges, Barbara Nelson, Margaret Castano, Susan Adcock.

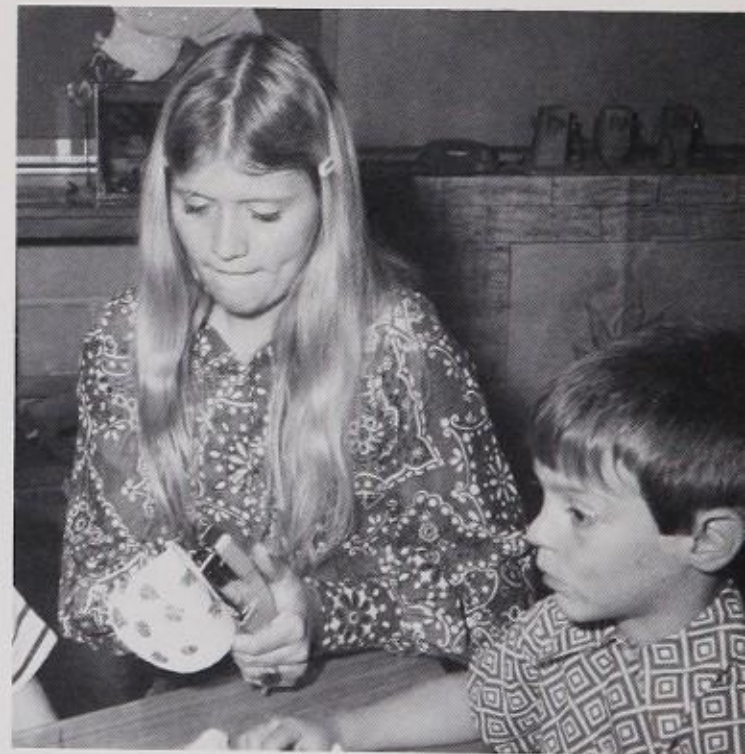
2-year program uses 'kid power'

Robinson has two separate programs training students how to work with children.

Most students in the two-year Child Care course agree that it is hectic but rewarding. Having completed this course, seniors are qualified to work as kindergarten teachers' aides.

Mrs. O'Hearn's students are "teachers" to the "little people." Parties and seasonal projects are given during the school day for the children.

Mrs. Yates' program is in conjunction with the business department, with students attending school in the morning and working in kindergartens the remainder of the day with local children.



With plenty of holiday spirit, Patti Cops makes Christmas hats.

*I like when you paint with
your fingers.*

—Amy Watkins
Age 5

FHA: Santa party for youngsters, Valentine's Day party for old folks

Future Homemakers of America featured entertaining young children and elderly people in their activities.

"Borrowing" the toddlers from the Child Care program, FHA treated them to a party at Christmas. Sharing party fun with the elderly, too, the club hosted a Valentine's Day cele-

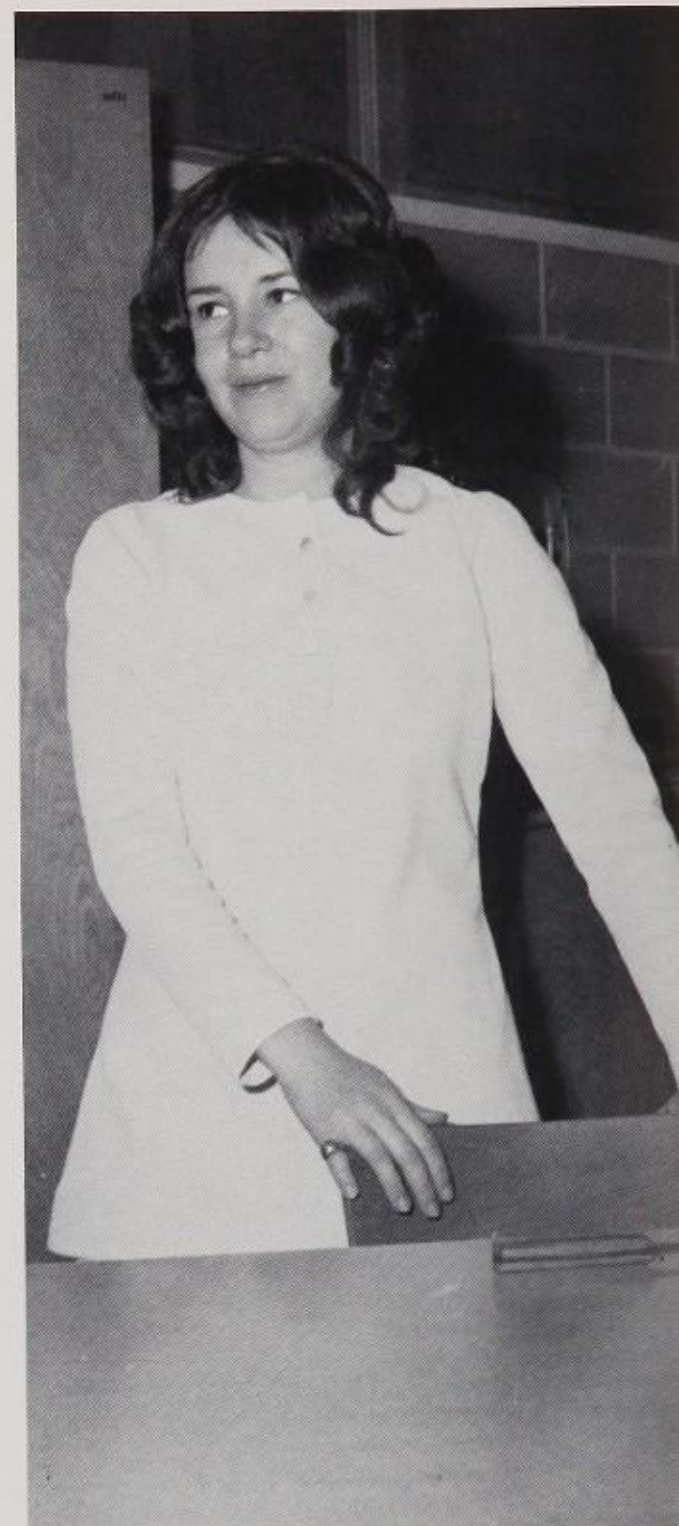
bration for older folks.

FHA members competed in the annual Betty Crocker contest, but Barbara Wilson was Robinson's "Homemaker of the Year" Award winner.

The club observed Future Homemakers Week, took care of children, and prepared to be efficient home economists.



Linnea Jones and Child Care's kiddies make Christmas decorations.



Mrs. Robinson supervises preparations for the Valentine party.

Even with today's liberated women, I'm still glad to see girls interested in domestic skill.

— Mrs. Cathy Robinson



Bottom Row: Parliamentarian Glenda Stokes, Pat Jones, President Elease Simmons, Denise Belton. Top Row: Greta Larry, Vice President Annie Wilson, Denise Leasure, Linnea Jones.



With Rembrandt concentration, Mike Myers carefully directs his brush.

Music, art study sparks creativity

By applying their skills as craftsmen, the art classes re-designed the Night of Knights stage, complete with cascades of purple satin. Art students competed with the other local high schools in designing an original plaque for the school board office.

The Soul Singers, a new musical group, were introduced at Christmas.

Band members expressed their talent through brass, bells and bongos at a spring concert at Disney World. In May the band performed a jazz concert at Robinson.

Music courses offered a study in music theory which taught basic fundamentals of music. Other classes included advanced voice as well as regular choral groups.



Miss Mandese rehearses the Soul Singers in the spiritual, "Amen."



Mr. Bill King demonstrates a glazing technique to his Art II students.

Bands march in Lion Bowl event

The Marching Knights, along with fifteen other high school bands, played for pre-game and half-time at the Lions' American Bowl football game held on Jan. 7 at Tampa Stadium. They also participated in the parade held downtown the day before the game.

Keeping busy after the end of football season, the R.H.S. musicians gave a winter concert, marched in the daytime Gasparilla parade, and played at Disney World.

Marching contest was held at Plant High where the band received an "excellent" rating for their performance.

Sophomores make up the majority of the band; and director Zigmund Skowronski looks forward to their return.



Ken Nissen plays, without any errors, his solo of "Rhapsody in Blue."



Bottom Row: Mike Michalski, Wayne Beyer, Eddie Varnadoe, Gary Littlefield, Carl Maier, Carlos Peralta, Allen Gibson, Lester Helfrich, Jimmy Singleton, Ken Nissen. **Second Row:** Enid Branch, Paula Fisher, Richard McIntosh, Susan Dean, Charlotte Patton, Diane Ryan, Debbie Armstrong, Cindy Tourville, Cyndi Waldorf, Jon Tillis, David Brooks, Rufus Beacham. **Third Row:** Wanda Yates, Angela Hebda, Deborah Gooding, Lee Napier, Richard Posadas, Ruth Caplinger, Marie Guess, Debbie Yerger, Brad Wages, Richard Ryan, Chuck Henwood. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Toup, Danita Mock, Ken Fortner, Ginger Holland, Mike Vandergriff, Jorda Jones, Connie Cardinal, Nancy Farnum, Scott Rodgers, Charles Gulick. **Fifth Row:** Jerry Duck, Okey Watson, Walter Hudgins, Marty Hathcock, Susan Fisher, Stephen Roskoski, John Bartz, Don Hembree, John Talbott, Delton Shelton.



Gary Littlefield ponders the idea of a victory over the "Big Red."



Kim Rickles and Lisa Shelley eat supper on the Sarasota bus trip.



Drum major Ralph Gutierrez prepares to lead the band in the King show.



Karen Wolf finds sax hard work.

The Sophs were great.
— Z. Skowronski

Libbers note end of all-male band

Some women burn their bras; others protest in different ways, but Angie Hebda made her mark in the annals of Women's Lib as the first female in Pep Band. She and her fellow musicians, who were also stage band members, roused spirit at football games and turned pep assemblies into spontaneous dances.

For second-session pep rallies, sophomores organized their own Pep Band with three "liberated female" members. Anticipating playing in regular Pep Band next year, sophs highlighted Friday afternoon's activities.

The Pep Band played at JV football games with Ken Nissen and Jim McHugh directing humorous halftime shows.



Jim McHugh ends the "Eat 'Em Up" cheer with high F on trumpet.

We had a lot of fun.

— Mike McCafferty



Clad in Sunday best, the Pep Band offers JV fans a halftime show. The Pep Band members include Mike Barres, Kevin Duval, Gary Evans, Ralph Gutierrez, Angie Hebda, Donald Hembree, Gary Littlefield, Jim McHugh, Doyle McNeal, Ken Nissen, Steve Roskoski, Delton Shelton, Jim Singleton.



Paula Fisher and the rest of Sophomore Pep Band play at a second session assembly to promote spirit during football season. The other members are Mike McCafferty, David Brooks, Jon Tillis, Ed Varnadoe, Susan Fisher, Karen Wolf, John Bartz, Rufus Beacham, Richard McIntosh.



German student Uta Kuepper sings in operas as well as school concerts.

Chorus performs at Christmastime

With new uniforms and a new piano, the choral department entertained the community with several invited performances. The first concert of the year was held in the cafeteria, but by Christmas the auditorium was finally available.

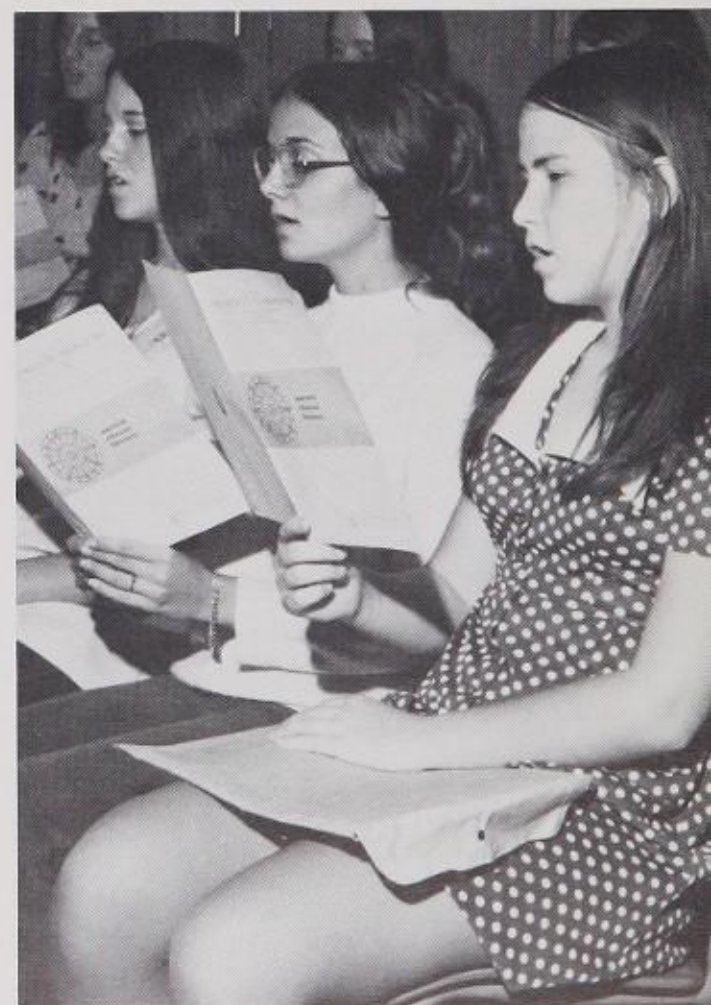
Several chorus students sang solos at state clinics. Andy Jackson entered as a student director and was judged not only by how he directed, but also by how well the chorus responded.

In December the chorus, Girls' Ensemble, Choraliers, and Soul Singers had the first concert in the auditorium. At the Christmas Concert the students, parents, and teachers were entertained with selections from Handel's "Messiah" and many familiar carols.

Choraliers performed for the Travel Center opening at Sun City and the Interbay Rotary at the Airport Motel.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: *Bottom Row:* Katie Smith, Karen Garner, Tami Long, Mary Amos. *Top Row:* Mary Davis, Felisha Harris, Andrea Pate, Karen Moyers, Josephine Brown, Jean Jackson.



Kristi Harris, Debbie Moreland, and Teresa Brown sing contralto.

The applause of the audience is the reward of being in the chorus.

— Holly Guglielmetti



Concert Chorus treasurer Chris Finrock, vice-president Eric Truss, president Janette Redkey, secretary Marianne Rodgers, and historian Bernie Snyder compare classical composers with modern song-writers.



Marianne Rodgers entertains with her rendition of "Bill Bailey."



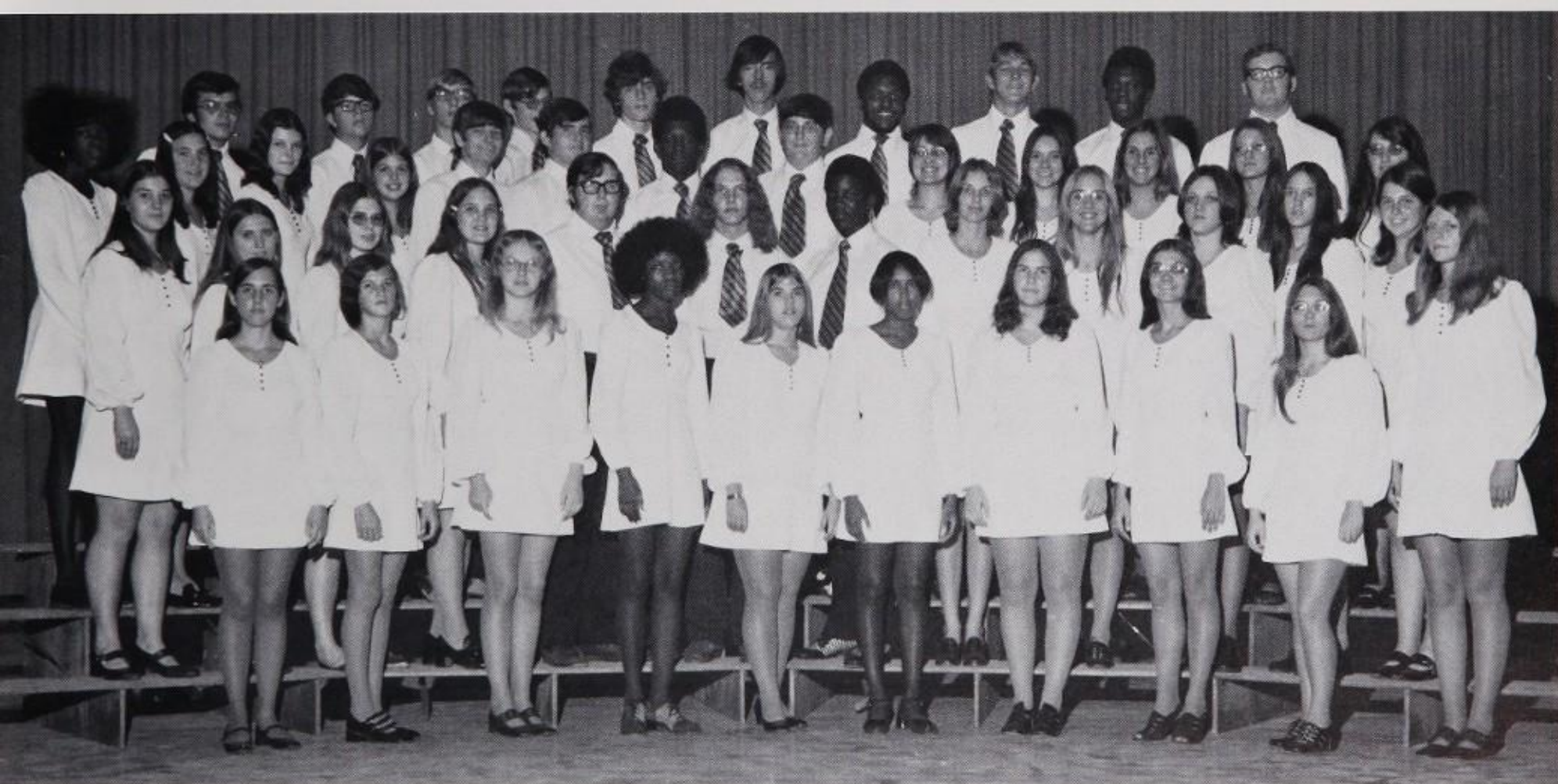
Soul Singer Sydney Truss acts as part-time pianist for concert chorus.



Andy Jackson directs in singing "The Lord Bless and Keep You."



CHORALIERS: *Bottom Row:* Julie Thibodeau, Diana Harrison, Vicki Williams. *Second Row:* Donna Williams, Lynne Guernsey, Janette Redkey, Cathy Coston. *Top Row:* Don Howard, Bernie Snyder, Gerald Thomas, Greg Adkins, Andy Jackson, David Ferreira.



Bottom Row: Julie Thibodeau, Kathy Hankinson, Diana Harrison, Patricia Jones, Cathy Kries, Vivian Walters, Teresa Brown, Debbie Moreland, Vicki Williams, Chris Finfrock. *Second Row:* Donna Williams, Kathy Baker, Kathy O'Neil, Ellen Brown, Andy Jackson, Mike Boyette, Lee Carey, Marianne Rodgers, Janette Redkey, Cathy Coston, Kristi Harris, Lynne Guernsey. *Third Row:* Sherbia Gadis, Josephine Brown, Donna Cannington, Barbara O'Kelley, William Carroll, Roger Snook, Eric Truss, Steve Feldman, Uta Kuepper, Regina Foote, Holly Guglielmetti, Kimberly Granath, Tami Long. *Top Row:* Don Howard, Thomas Beck, Alfred Davy, DeWayne Wheaton, Bernie Snyder, Clifford Cribb, Gerald Thomas, Greg Adkins, Sydney Truss, David Ferreira.

Fine Arts members bring variety to triple assemblies in auditorium

Fine Arts began the year with the smallest enrollment in the club's history — 14.

The club used the slogan "Talented People Unite" for their fall induction of 13 new members who had auditioned a month before.

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Taylor encouraged members to im-

prove their talents and develop performing skills.

Although Fine Arts did not sponsor a Christmas dance this year, they did continue the tradition of the triple assembly. The talent ranged from ballet to slapstick as members became stars in the variety presentation.



Poetry, art, and gymnastics are just three of Barbi Howell's talents.



After club tryouts, Mrs. Turner decides to reject the kazoo band.



Bottom Row: Uta Kuepper, Janette Redkey, vice-president; Debbie Moreland, treasurer; Jan Hensley, Julie Thibodeau, secretary; Karen Garner, Diana Harrison. *Second Row:* Nancy Fiala, Donna Brugman, Gloria Anderson, Lynne Guernsey, Donna Williams, Lynn Baker, Judy Palmer, Paula Duncan. *Top Row:* Kathy O'Neil, Andy Jackson, president; Greg Adkins, Don Hembree, Alfred Davy, DeWayne Wheaton, Sharon Morgan, Jean Jackson, Susie Denegan.

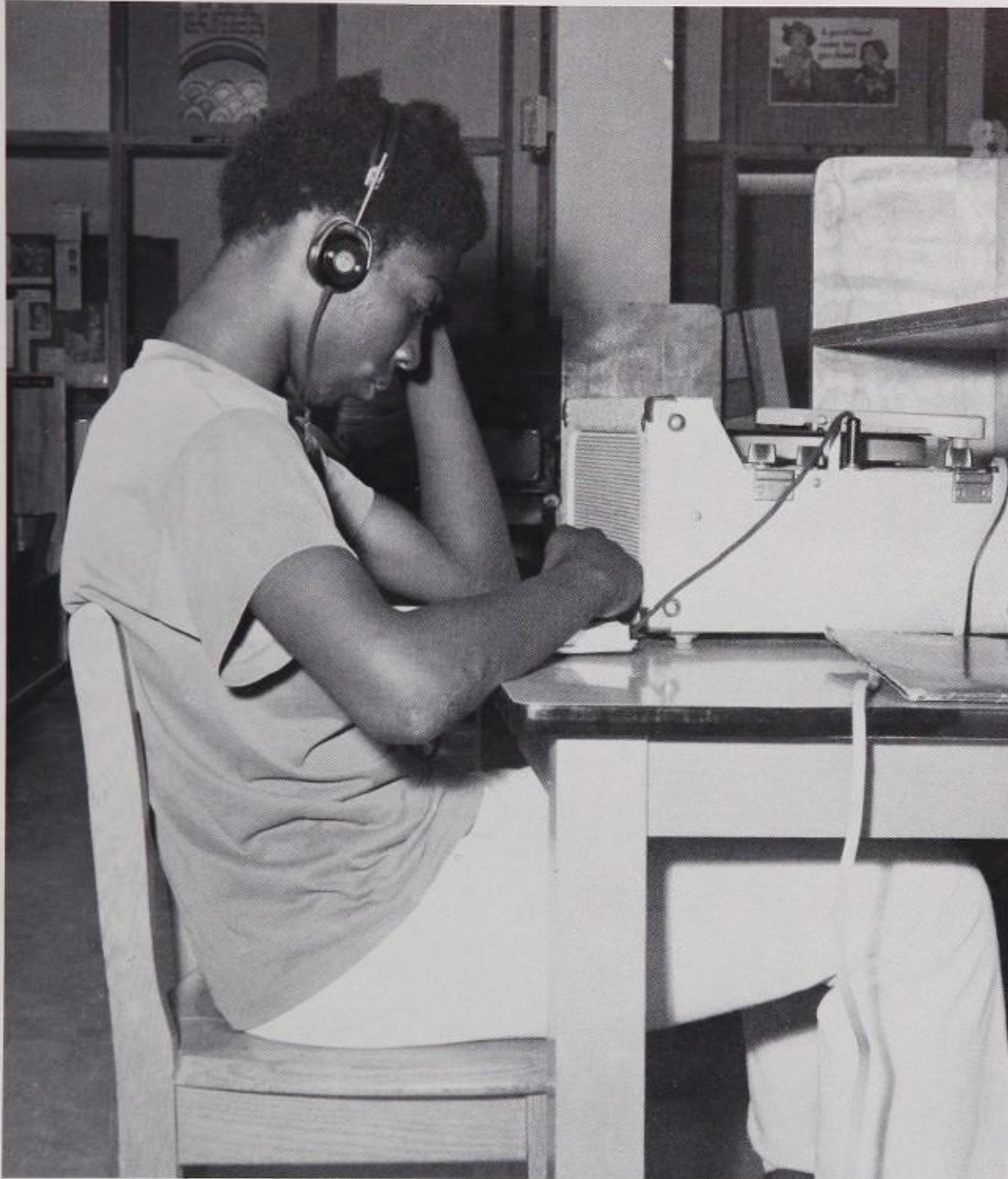
Library offers posters, rock music (and books, too)

As a collection of reference materials, a library is sometimes referred to as a morgue; and at 7:00 in the morning, it often seemed like one.

Later in the day, it was far from it. Students made it a lively place as they enjoyed their favorite records at the added listening posts.

A large selection of historical novels, romances, current best sellers and classics were available to the English classes when they visited the annual Book Fair.

Library Club members assisted Librarians Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Cannon. They made colorful and thought-provoking wall posters, rearranged the furniture to better suit student needs, and highlighted the year with their annual tea and coffee for faculty members. Clever limericks decorated individual bookmarks presented to each teacher.



Henry Flowers finds math more palatable while listening to Black Sabbath.



LIBRARY CLUB: *Bottom Row:* Kathy Brown, Joyce Moran, Debbi Watson, Richard Kirkendall, Robin Swett. *Top Row:* Laura Coston, Robert Jackson, Carolyn Barber, Mike Donals, Mike Matis.



Debbi Watson finds time to read *Insults* between shelving books.

More students enroll for Driver Ed despite range cut

The complete driving range was cut nearly in half by the new gymnasium-auditorium complex. This, of course, limited the range exercises, but did not hurt the appeal of the class. There was always a long waiting line for Driver Ed.

Many students took the course as a free period to practice the driving skills which would enable them to get their drivers' licenses and a discount in insurance rates. More than just straight backing and parallel parking were involved; students learned the skills needed on today's over-crowded highways.



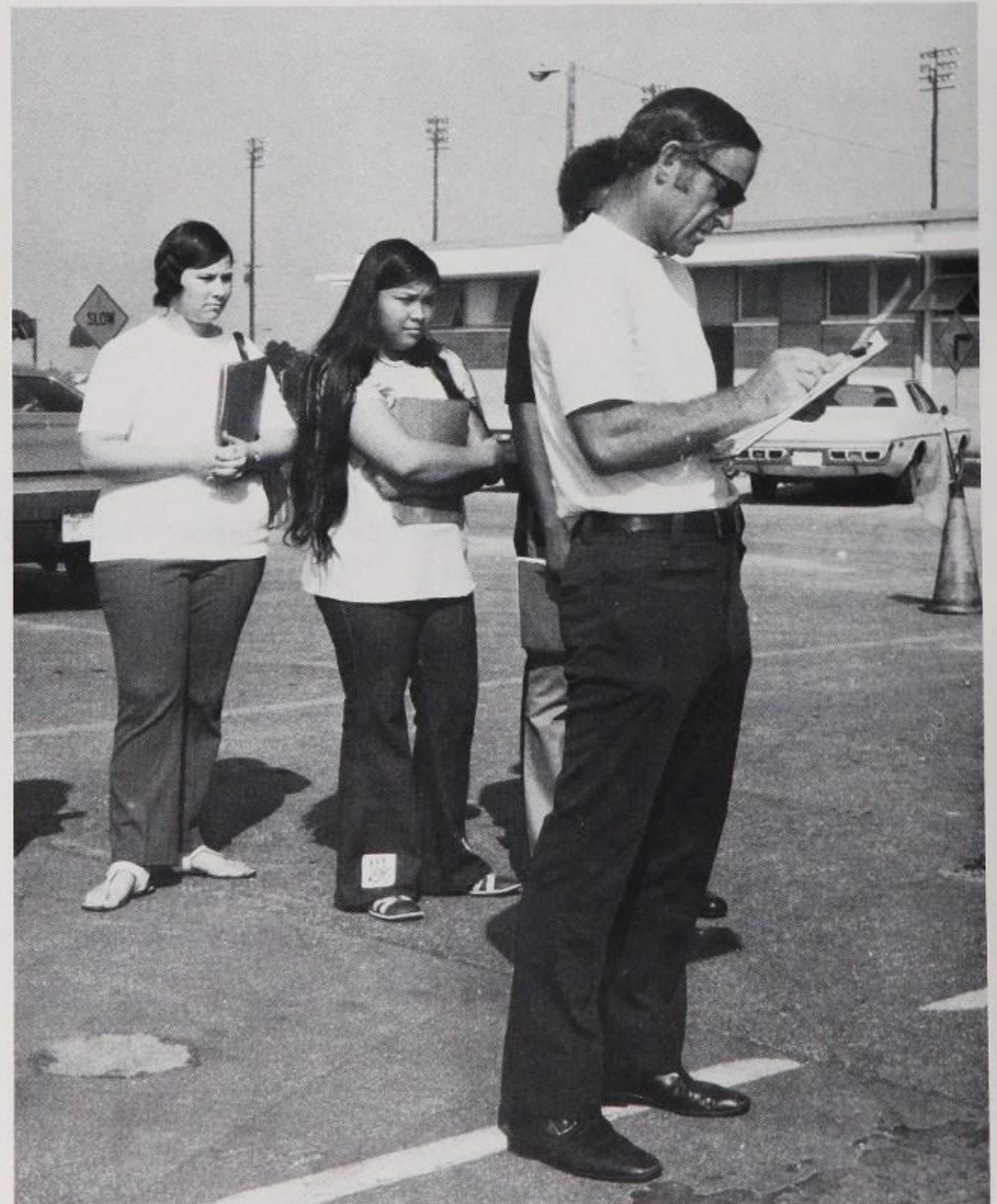
Checking the rear view, Jim Cunningham finds two cones left standing.



Mr. Jarczyński "causes" another accident on the traffic board.

I never knew cars and driving could be so complicated.

— Ruth Caplinger



Anxious students wait to be "guinea pigs" in Mr. King's skills test.



Mrs. Lopez judges a contest for designing model room interiors.

Industrial Arts adds class in crafts

The Industrial Arts department began a new semester course, industrial crafts, giving the students a chance to use their creativity as well as skills developed in class.

Girls outnumbered boys in the crafts class, an unusual occurrence in the Industrial Arts courses. Their project for the year was room planning and designing, with a contest

being held to determine the best models. Winners were awarded a trip to Disney World.

The drafting classes constructed a wide assortment of miniature houses in intricate detail for year projects.

Shop students tried their hands at practical woodworking in making such items as hi-fi speakers, tie racks, and cedar hope chests.



In cold, sunny weather, Robert Jackson does his best drafting.



Dave Bednar and Ken Hamilton hammer wood strips to make a string boat.



Cherryll Niblett carefully sands her nearly-completed peace sign.

Volunteers work in medical clinics

Mrs. Marion Gray, registered nurse, directed the health aid class in gaining medical knowledge in class and in work experience. Five girls did volunteer work at Tampa General Hospital, while others worked at various dental offices and veterinary clinics.

Between class activities, such as taking temperatures and giving first aid treatment, the class went on field trips to Tampa General, a veterinary clinic, and the Health Department. Students gained additional information from talks given by a dietitian and a spokesman on mental retardation. Various rescue devices were shown in a unique demonstration given by members of the Fire Rescue Squad.



Judy Ricks finds that patient Kim Williams has normal blood pressure.



Loretta Watson finds it difficult to put hospital corners on pillows.



Mrs. Gray shows the location of the medulla on an anatomy chart.



Shawn DiGangi cuts hair for an apprehensive customer, Bernie Snyder.

Customers 'wear' cosmetology art

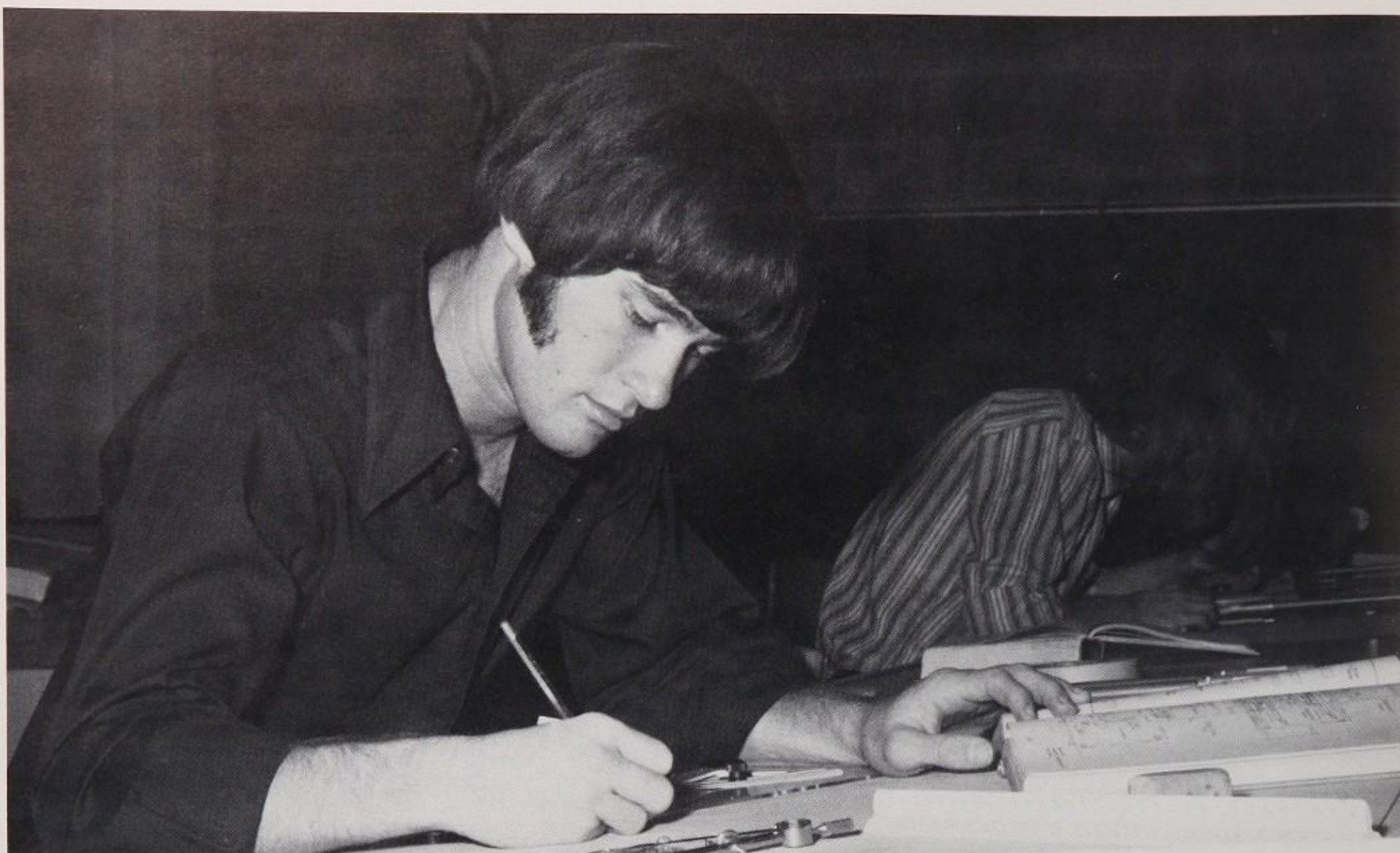
Added to the regular tasks of styling hair and giving manicures and pedicures, this year the cosmetology students sold chrysanthemum corsages for the homecoming game. All of the money made from this was to pay for the costs of going to the State Cosmetology Convention which was held in April.

Many of the students were qualified to work in beauty shops, such as Davy Hill, who styled wigs at Zayre.

Many faculty and staff members (male and female) had regular appointments. While serving their customers in the school and community, cosmetology students obtained valuable experience.



Davy Hill practices on a patient manikin, while Karen Hagan and Teresa Williams work on the "real things."



Working with T-square, compass, and scale, Danny Tate copies a diagram from the technical drafting book.

Class learns technique, standards necessary for draftsman's career

Technical drafting is a three-hour block in the vocational training program. Students learned standards and techniques of professional draftsmen. Working with intricate tools and devices, they made complicated drawings. From the textbook they copied blueprints as well as mechan-

ical and structural diagrams of machine parts.

In June, six boys became the first to complete the new two-year vocational course. Trained for several fields of drafting, Mr. Wilbur's graduating students were prepared to start in jobs as detailers or junior draftsmen.

Without the technical drafting skills, industry would still be in the Dark Ages.

— Mr. Harold Wilbur



Mike Moorman diagrams the gym.

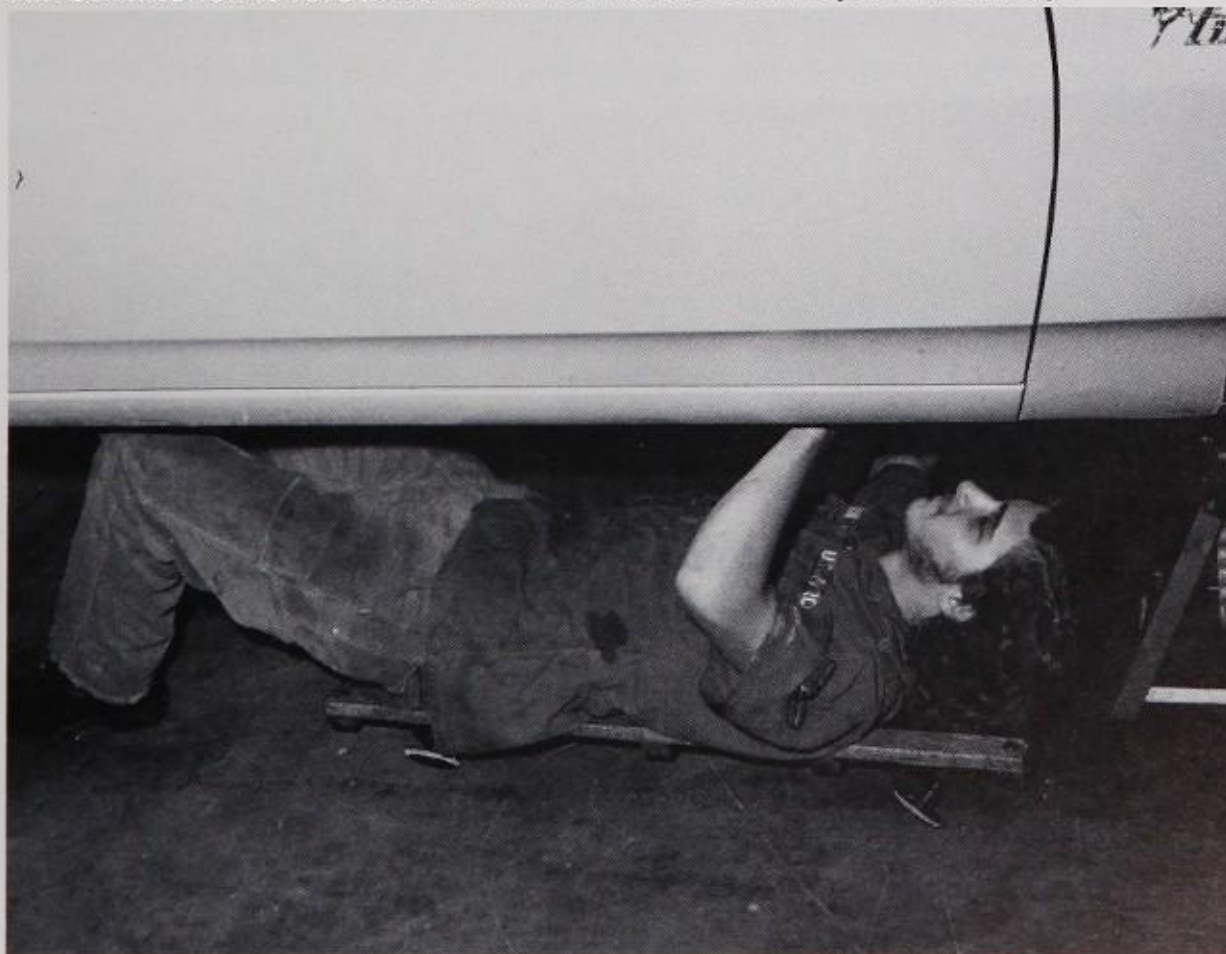


Mr. Wilbur finds hair an obstacle as he supervises Dallas Pryor.

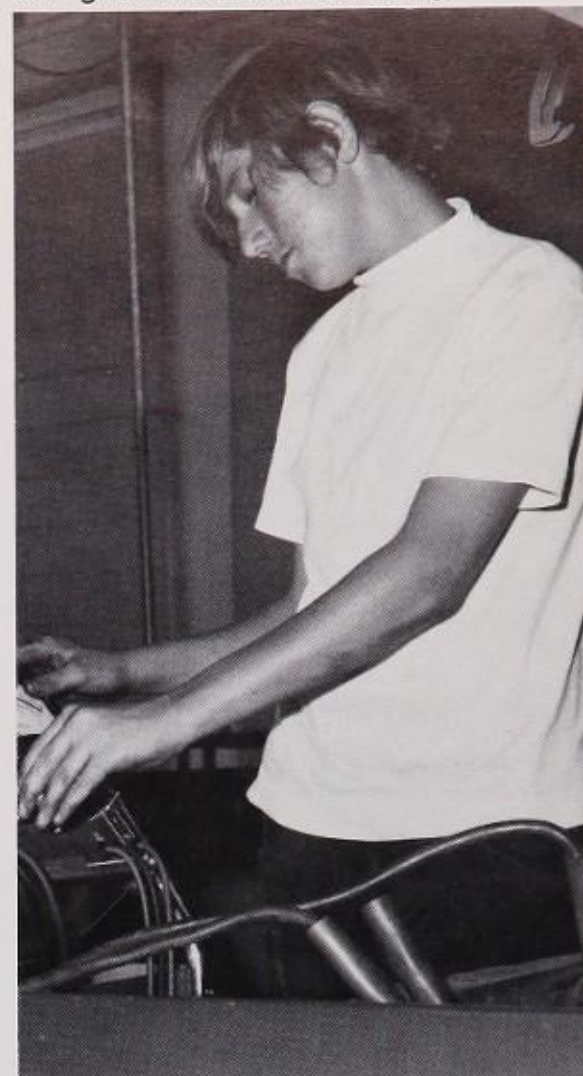
Bending over the hood, David Mateo reaches to make some needed repairs.



Alfred Mitchell is forced to lie on his back to do the job effectively.



Doug Williams tests efficiency by using electronic machinery.



13 students finish 2-year program

Students enrolled in auto mechanics have an opportunity to prepare for any kind of work related to car service. Thirteen boys completed the two year course this spring.

Not only do the boys have to learn what pistons, rods, crankshafts, carburetors and condensers are, but they also need to learn the various methods of disassembling these parts with each different car. It's not always easy; however, it's not quite so difficult if one knows exactly what he's trying to do.

After the student mechanic finds the car's problem, the difficult work remains to be conquered. That is when he must try to fit his elbows, arms, hands and big fingers into the tight, hard-to-reach spots — of which there always seem to be several — to perform the operation.

Gymnastics added to curriculum

"Don't look at your feet; look at the end of the beam!" was an order heard in PE for the first time this year. With the completion of the gym and the purchase of new equipment, the Physical Education Department expanded its program to include gymnastics.

A balance beam, parallel bars, side horse, new mats,

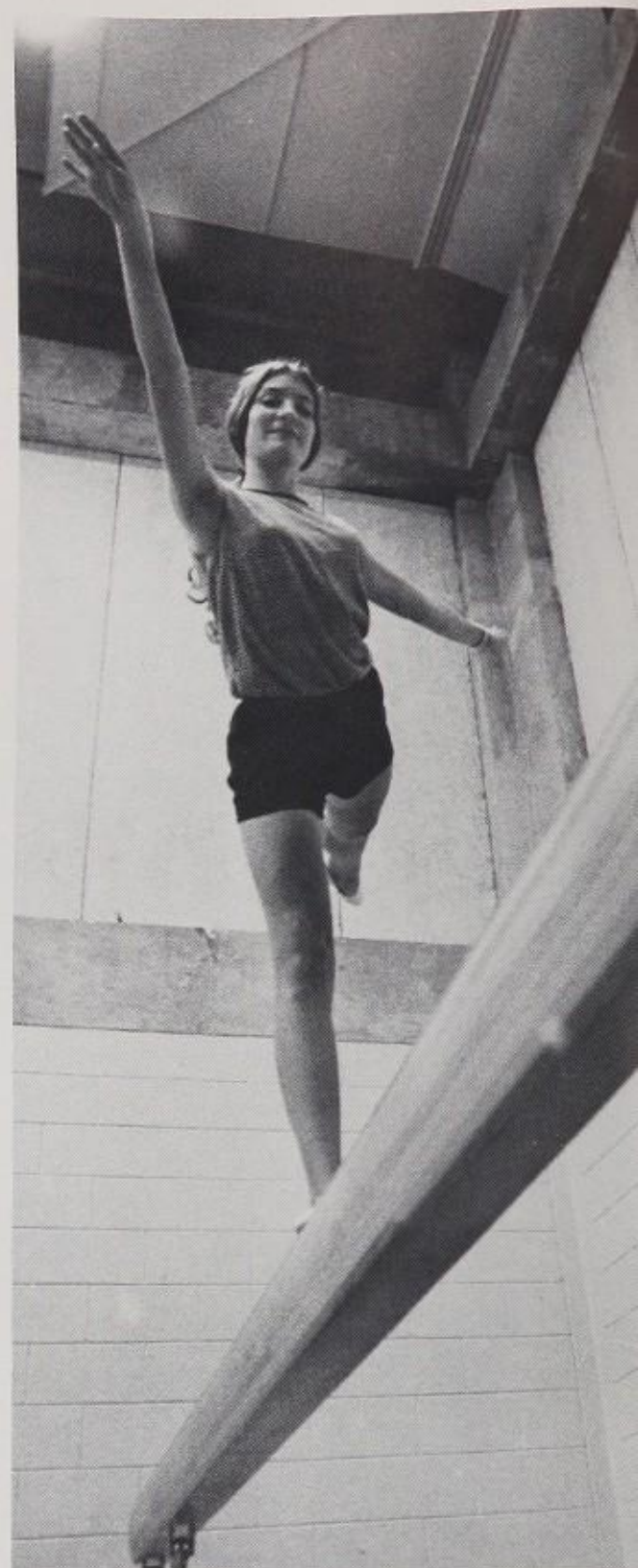
spring boards, and indoor game equipment were added.

Girls team sports consisted of everything from volley ball to ragtag. Individual sports included archery, golf, tennis, gymnastics and tumbling.

Boys enjoyed many of the same sports as the girls plus wrestling, football, horse-shoes and weightlifting.



Beneath the tangle of arms and legs, is a plasticine ball used in playing a kind of reverse tug-of-war during Coach Medgebow's fifth period class.



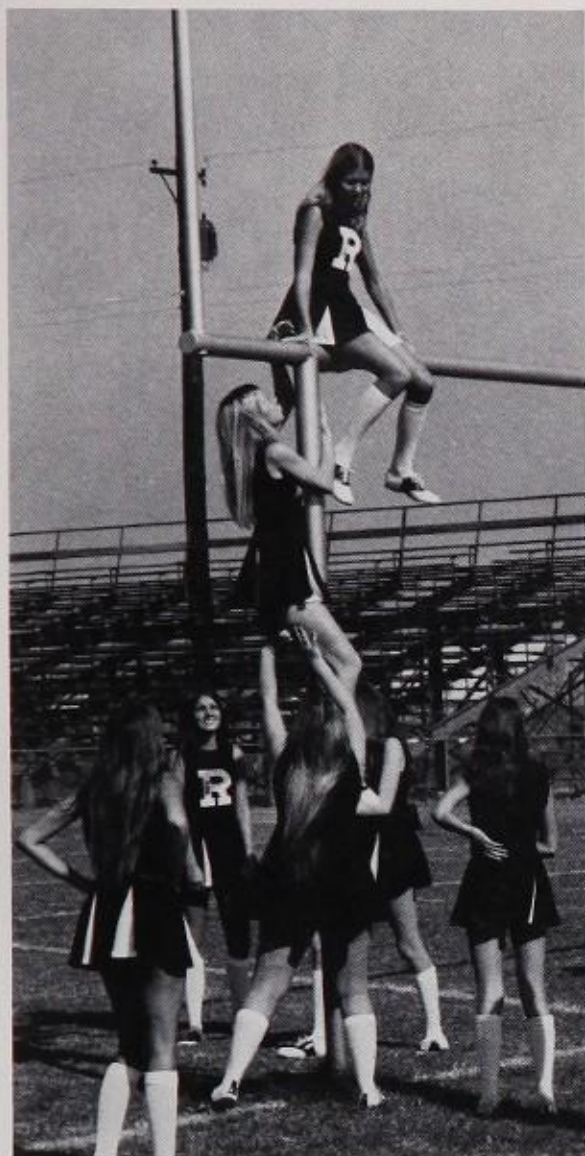
Joan Taylor transfers a ballerina's grace from the floor to the beam.



Regardless of having a new gym and new equipment, old-fashioned calisthenics never seem to go out of style.

I enjoyed "going crazy" at all the games!

— Debbie Carroll



Pep Club members boost spirit and Melissa Rippy to the top.

Pep Club spells 'victory' for team

Pep Club, a newly formed organization, was begun for the promotion of spirit at pep assemblies and sports events.

Sponsor Miss Lindsey and captain Susan Bennett headed the varsity squad, while Mrs. Courtney and Melody Cook were in charge of the J.V. squad.

The members were chosen by faculty and cheerleaders.

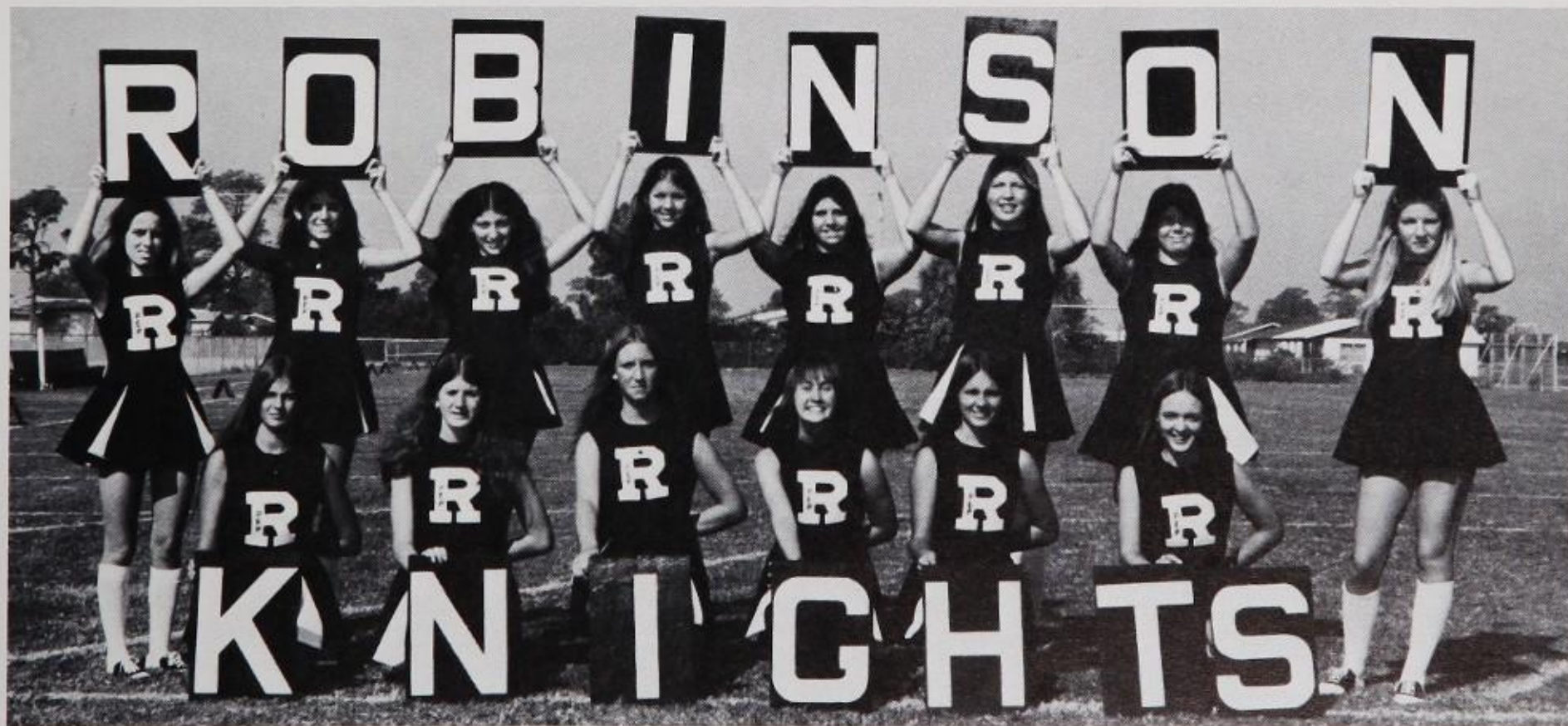
Over the summer vacation, the girls made uniforms and

washed cars to raise money. They painted flash cards which spelled out "Robinson Knights" and "Victory," reserved front row seats in the stadium by painting "Pep" on bleachers, and sold football programs at all home games.

During Hillsborough Week, they decorated the cafeteria, painted spirit signs, and encouraged the student body to go to the games and actively support the Knights.



Bottom Row: Debbie Keller, Melody Cook, head; Sheryl Lewis, co-head; Kathy Esser. *Second Row:* Nejia Bausch, Sandy Hazlett, Susan Jarvis, Marta Requelme, Kathy McDougall. *Top Row:* Cami Chenault, Debbie Hogue, Carol Findley, Susan Roff, Lotchie Kerch.



Bottom Row: Brenda Wood, Pam Weaver, Susan Bennett, head; Randy McClure, Cheryl Searle, Debbie Carroll. *Top Row:* Toni Castillo, Kerry Higgins, Janet Gonzalez, Debbie Jones, Sharlene Henning, Linda Tomczak, Nancy Steinaker, Melissa Rippy, co-head.

Starlets entertain with new dances

Beginning the year with the theme "cowboys," the Starlets donned cowgirl suits, guns, and hats to perform to the music of "High Chaparral," "Bonanza," and "Dade's County."

They practiced two hours every day and three hours on Wednesday nights to prepare shows, dancing to such songs as "Get It On," "Shaft," and "Sunshine."

Under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Josie Fernandez, head Joan Taylor, and co-head Debbie Blose, the squad worked closely with the band to coordinate kicks, tempo and smiles — the important ingredients of a successful half-time show.



Barbara LeGrand salutes the flag.



Watching Plant's band formation, Debbie Blose waits to march on field.



Susie Denegan and Jackie Duncan display varied emotions at the kickoff.



Bottom Row: Lorie Fernandez, Susan David, Cheryl Hardin, Debbie Blose, Frances Maines, Gail Freeman. *Top Row:* Barbara LeGrand, Leesa Nero, Diane Lamb, Joan Taylor, Jackie Duncan, Lisa Bova, Cindy Bucklin.



Starlet Joan Taylor leads the squad in "This Guy's In Love With You."



Leesa Nero performs to "Shaft."

I'm always afraid that I'll drop my baton.

— Debbie Longman

Mini-squad of 4 adds 1 mini-girl

Working with the aid of sponsor Mrs. Josie Fernandez, Mickie Zielinski and her squad of three, were able to make themselves seen amid the on field "crowds" at halftime.

On Thursday evenings, for five months, majorettes, Starlets and band members rehearsed new routines.

In January, along with the band, they performed in the half-time show of the annual American Bowl game which was held in Tampa Stadium.

Also performing was the youngest Zielinski, Mary Ann, whose expert pint-size twirling and acrobatics helped to prove "size prejudice is hazardous to entertainment."



Sandy Sellers, Michelle Zielinski, head; Denise Brown, and Debbie Longman perform as a tiny but talented majorette squad.



Denise Brown and Sandy Sellers are caught with hair down after a game.



Mary Ann Zielinski watches her sister Mickie to check her steps.



In spite of a knee injury, Cindy Quillen cheers on the sidelines.

New cheers, gym liven pep rallies

Cindy Quillen was testimonial to the fact that cheerleading was not always "all fun" as she was "benched" with pulled knee ligaments and led cheers from the sidelines.

The varsity squad of twelve remained after school three days a week to go over the new routines while perfecting their old ones.

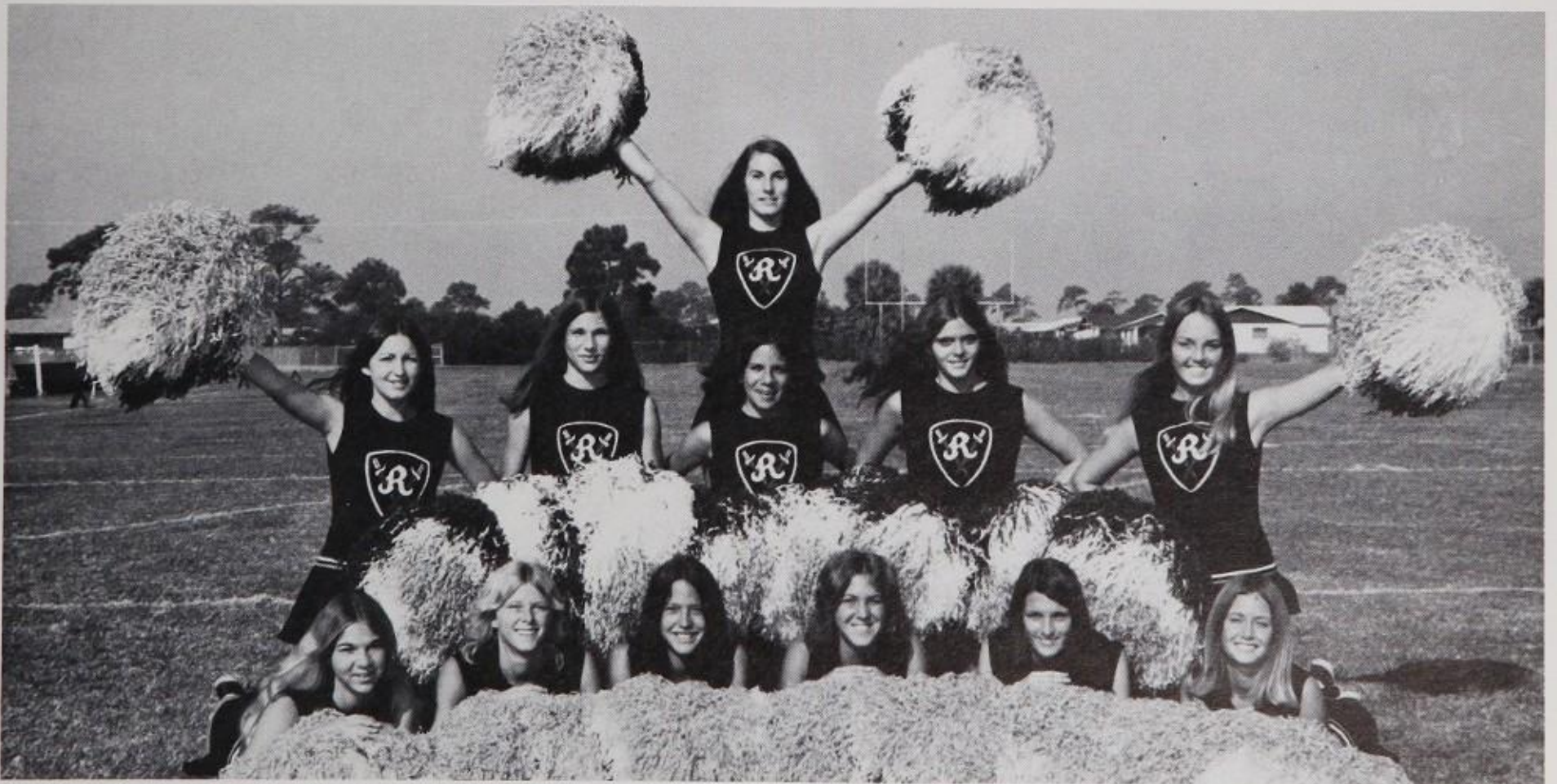
Continuing their traditional

sponsorship of Homecoming, they decorated the cafeteria and planned the dance, carrying out the theme, "Outer Space." They also aided sponsor Mrs. Pam Hoss and the cosmetology students in the "mum" sales.

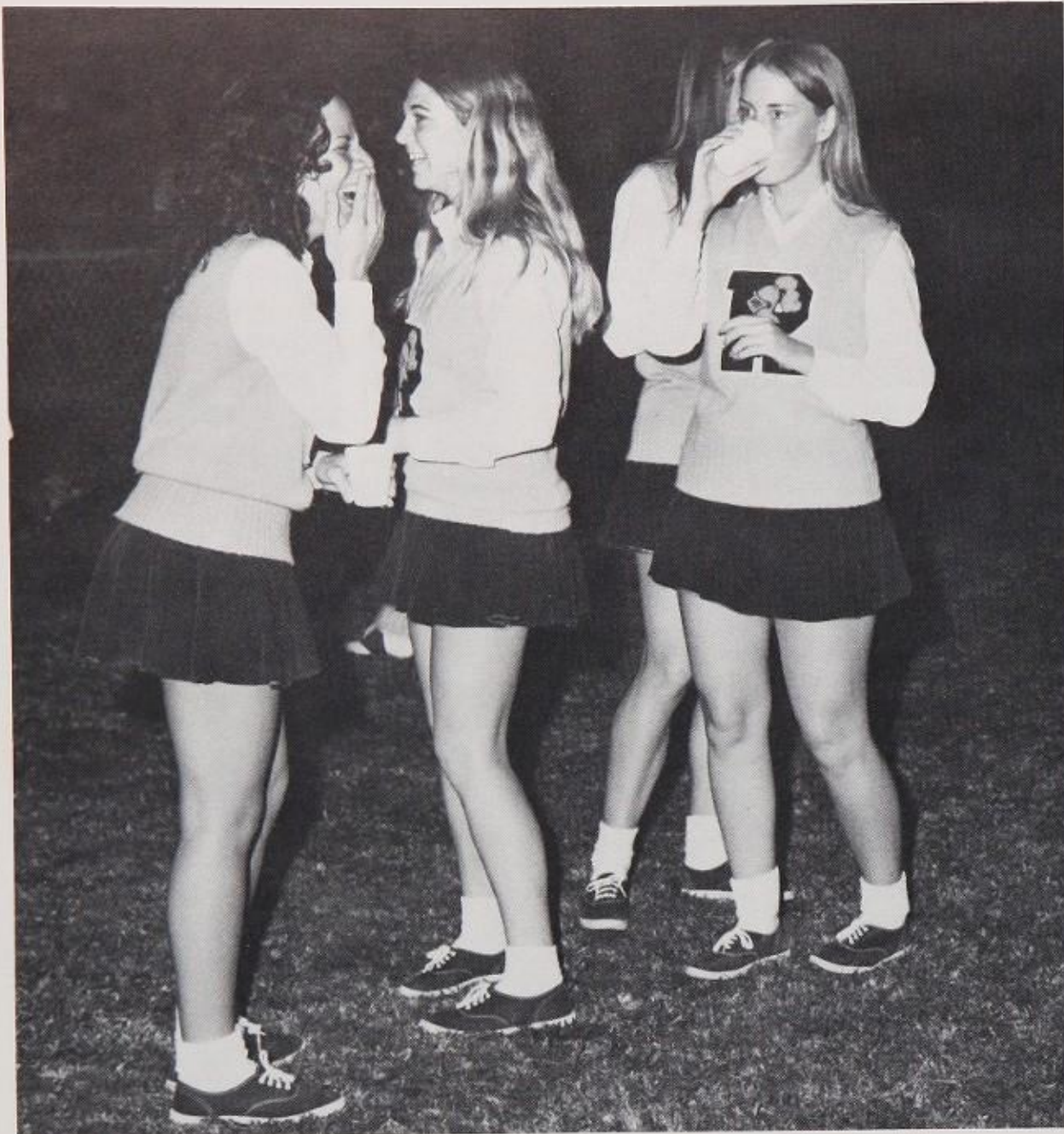
Wearing uniforms on game days, the varsity cheerleaders continued to lead the Knights in school spirit.



Truer words were never written as the Knights complete a forty-yard pass.



Bottom Row: Debbie Brooks, Loujean Munson, Leslie Pulgaron, Becky Rippy, Terry Eckerson, Barbara Richmond.
Top Row: Fran Williams, Joyce Evans, Laura Nava, co-head; Cindy Quillen, head; Babette Martin, Sheila Loflin.



Laura Nava, Debbie Brooks and Sheila Loflin enjoy a lead at halftime.



Little Kristi Hoss cheers BIG.



Leslie Pulgaron and Becky Rippy cheer over a fumble recovery.



Cheerleaders dance at the special basketball-wrestling pep assembly.



Barbara Richmond wears a cosmetology mum to Homecoming.

It's nice to cheer for a winning team.

— Joan Towne



Lorinda Laird helps keep spirits high at the King game pep rally.

JV cheerleaders ignite Soph pep

Although newcomers to RHS, the junior varsity cheerleaders handled the sophomore pep assemblies without help from the upper classmen.

Regardless of the immensity of their job, they stimulated the spirit and enthusiasm of

the sophomore class at late session pep assemblies.

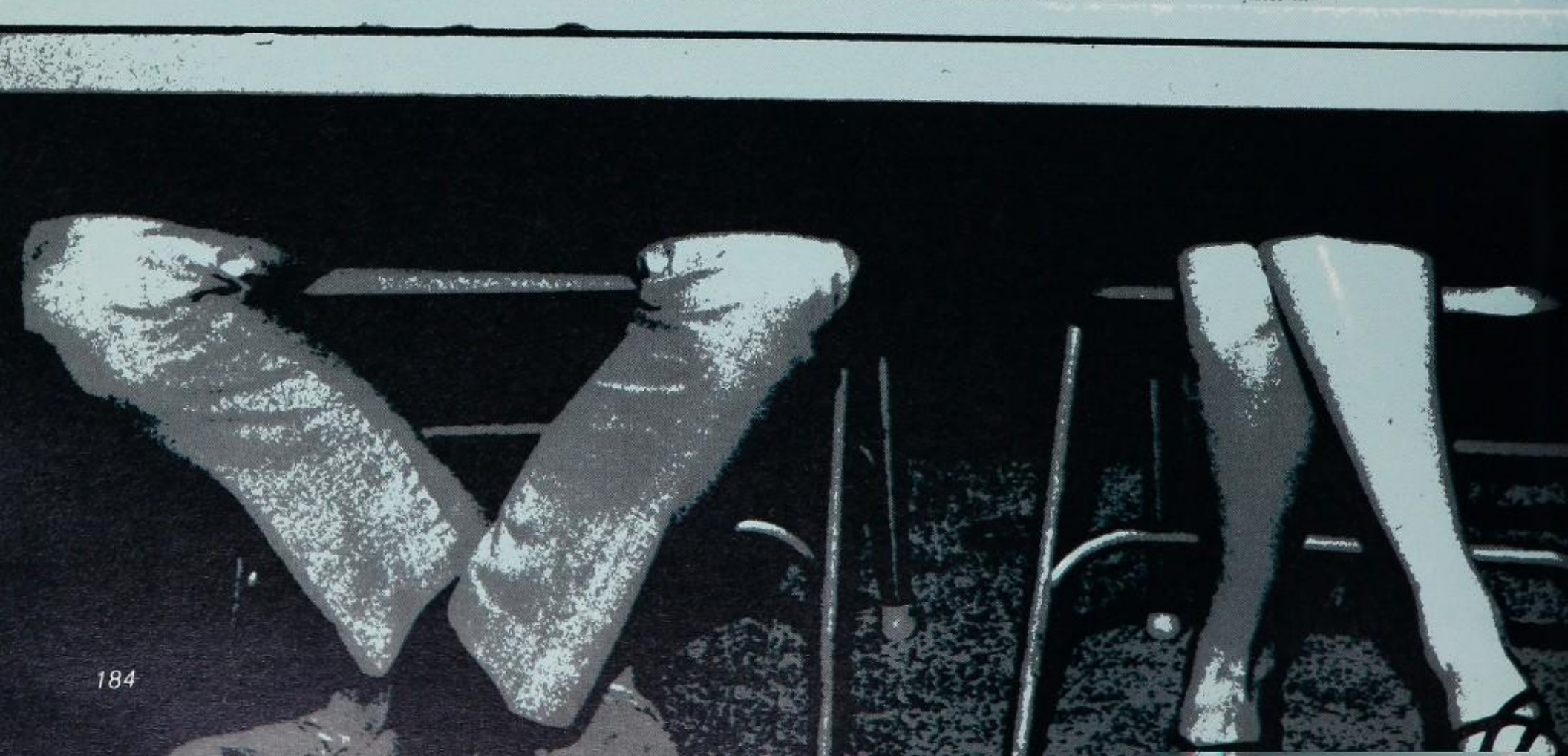
During the football season, they proudly strove with the baby Knights to achieve that most sought after title: the Western Conference championship in football.

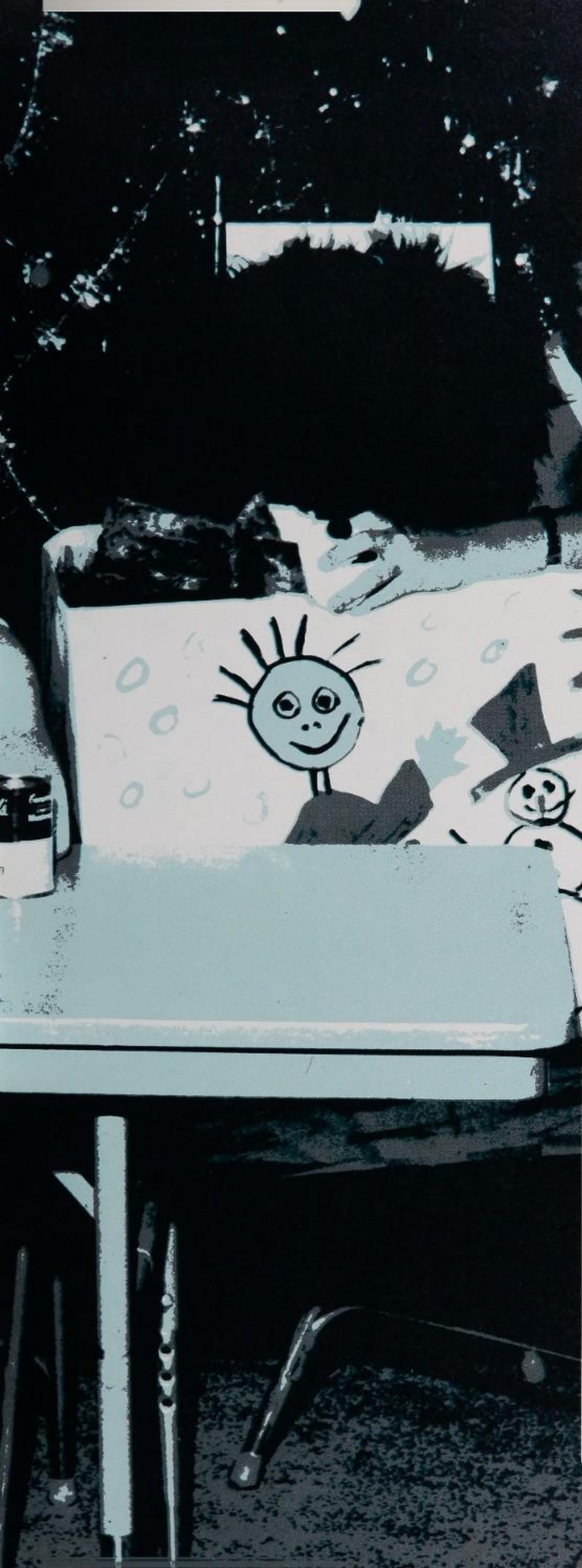


JV cheerleaders lead victorious baby Knights in "Womp 'em on the head."



Bottom Row: Mary Lou Hernandez, Lorinda Laird. *Top Row:* Patty Croney, Andrea Easler, co-head; Dana White, Roxanne Alfonso, Joan Towne, head; Sybil Mullins.





Marty Hathcock



Susan Denegan

Clubs are much too exclusive.

— Marty Hathcock

Club members get to know each other better while serving the community.

— Susan Denegan

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New concern brings about changes in Student Gov't

In an effort to become more responsive, the Student Council initiated various changes.

One of the most important of these was the construction of suggestion boxes to provide a constant feedback on activities and problems.

Each suggestion was read and acted upon in one form or

another. Some were referred to the proper authorities, some were handled in the Council, and one concerning basketball prices was taken by president David Klein to the County School Board where lower prices were vetoed.

Other changes included

shuffling homeroom assignments (so representatives might work harder) and the formation of a Penalty Review Board to work with the Deans' office in setting punishments.

The Council also printed the first Student Directory in two years and staged the annual Night of Knights.



David Klein uses force to keep Susan Bennett doing Council work.



Bottom Row: Kathy Rywant, Teresa Jenkins, Sharon Morgan, Sylvia McDonald, Kathy Esser, Sheri Lewis, Becky Jordan. *Second Row:* Joanie Towne, Debbie Hasty, Roxanne Alfonso, Andrea Easler, Kathy McConnell, Lynn Baker, Mollie Ho, Kristine Dority. *Top Row:* Robert Sadler, Gary Scurlock, Michael Wallington, Don Brugman, Linda Everson, Lee Napier, Laura Stockford, Ricky Stokes.



Bottom Row: Judy Vilmure, Janet Sadler, Virginia Secora, Sandy Sellers, Lynn Perez, Barbara Kerch, Gerry Farmer, David Klein, Russell Manley, Joe McCarty, Mike Moorman, Linda Proctor, Susan Ippolito, Donna Brugman, Toni Aber, Daphne Davis. *Second Row:* Toni Castillo, Bonita Phillips, Bill Huff, Pat Boyette, Eleasa Simmons, Reggie Francisco, Gloriasteen Williams, Cynthia Johnson, Lorraine Allen, Gloria Anderson, Tony Helenek, John Early, Becky Seaton, Dawn Sexton, Lenetta Gray, Frances Martens, Michelle Zielinski. *Third Row:* Sharlene Henning, Gary Littlefield, Terry Thomas, Paula Fisher, Connie Cardinal, Nellie Ho, Bev Wilkinson, Kate Mehning, Robin Neil, Larry Bratcher, Mike Holland, Janette Redkey, Lori Marks, Katie Dent, Kathe Sadler, Roxanne Bernales. *Fourth Row:* Kevin Spence, Jean Carey, Debbie Longman, Pam Carey, Steve Coplen, Linda Paugh, Judy Diehr, Carlene Smith, Cynthia Beaston, David Ferreira, Steven Lasky, Roni Williams, Bill Chiles, Debbie Brooks, Bill Cagle. *Top Row:* David Singleton, Greg Sims, Cheryl Cooper, Laura Nava, Leesa Nero, Danny Tate, Leslie Pulgaron, Melissa Rippey, Joan Coburn, Susan Bennett, Frances Maines, Jeff Money, Gavin Sprietsma, Jill Bigelow, Peggy Stracke, Janet Gonzalez, Shawn DiGangi, Byron Townsend.



Recording secretary Melissa Rippy, corresponding secretary Susan Bennett, sponsor Mr. Jessup, president David Klein, vice-president Gerry Farmer, parliamentarian Russell Manley, and treasurer Donna Williams organize shelves, cabinets, and files in the new Student Council office.

The thing is, we had a Student Council that was really trying to work with the students, but they just didn't seem to want us. We begged for suggestions and were practically ignored.

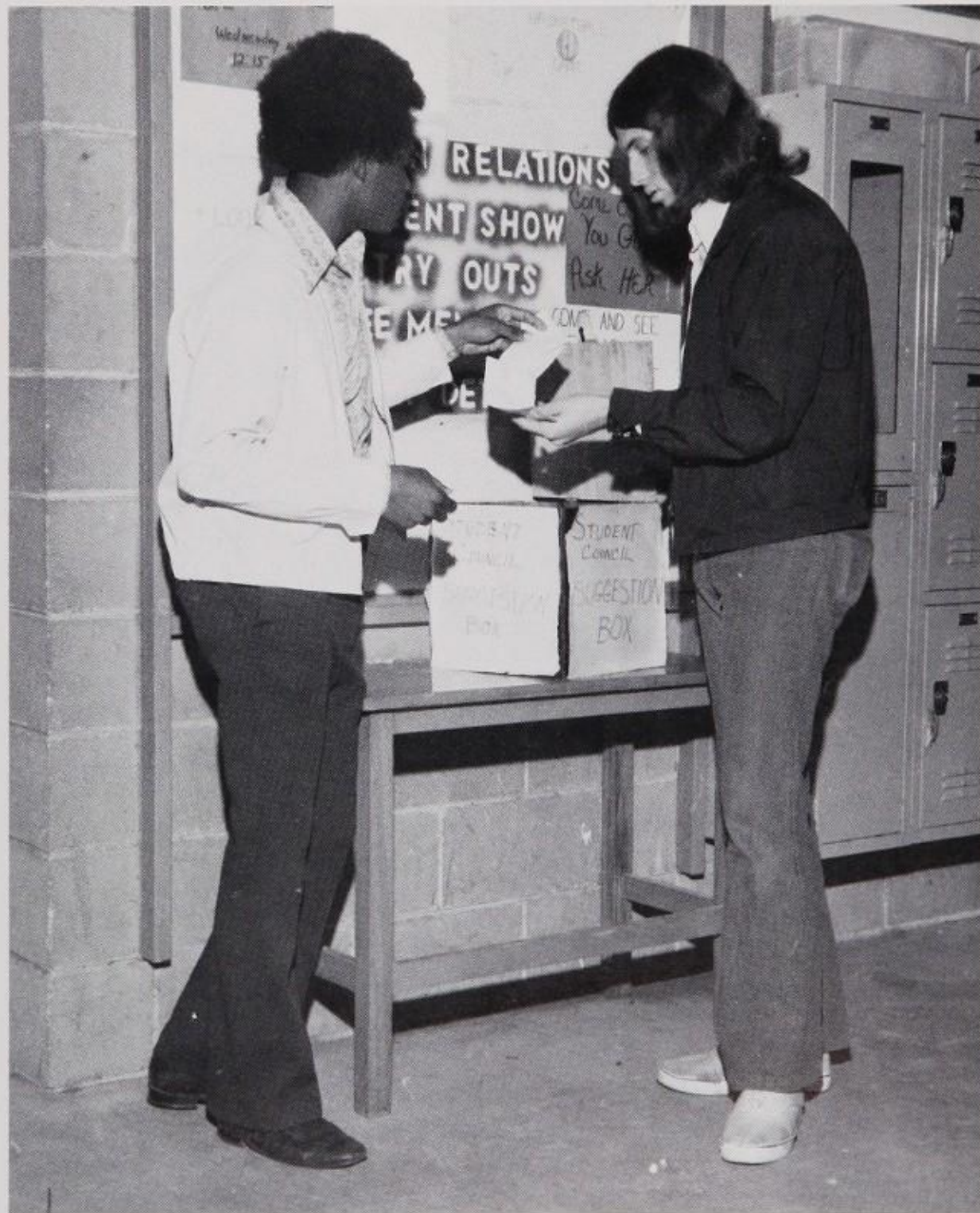
— David Klein

I think the Student Council should have more to say in student matters, such as dress codes or suspension.

— Robert Sadler



David Klein explains why basketball prices aren't being lowered.



Gerry Farmer and David Klein check student suggestion boxes for opinions and ideas as to what Student Council should do to improve school.

Key brightens orphans' Christmas

After a slow start, Key Club soon rivaled other service organizations in its number of activities. New members gave the enthusiasm and old members contributed the experience.

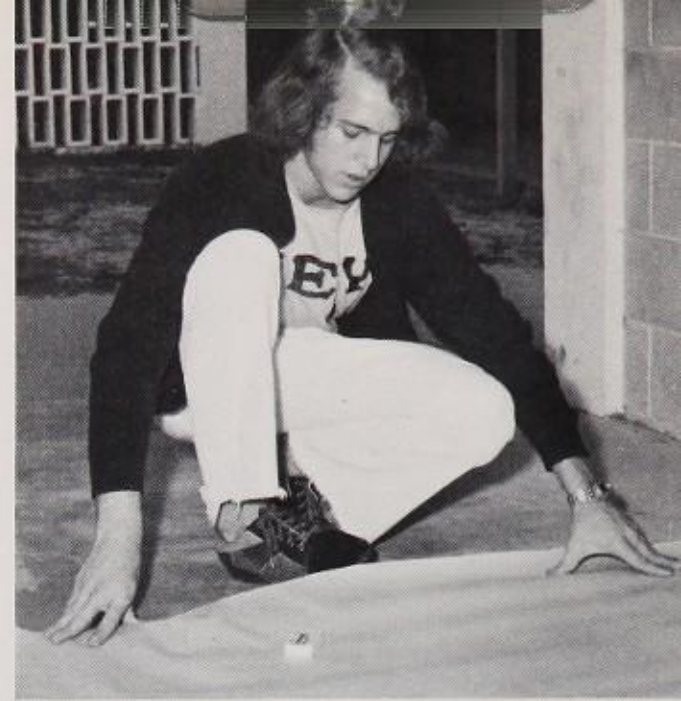
Enjoying competition, Key challenged the other boys' clubs to games of basketball, volleyball and touch football. They challenged the faculty

to basketball but lost.

Club members also contributed twenty-five stockings full of Christmas goodies to the Kiwanis Orphans Fund.

In the spring they joined Key Clubs from around the county in an effort to clean up the Hillsborough River.

Going along with women's lib, Key also sponsored their annual Sadie Hawkins Day.



Richard McCall gets things ready to paint another spirit banner.



Bottom Row: David Springer, president; Steve Bell, secretary; John Early, treasurer; Neil Buchanan, vice president. *Second Row:* Widdy Davis, Billy Cagle, Wayne Martin, Dushko Damjanovich, Duane Wheatman. *Top Row:* David Clark, Gavin Sprietsma, Richard McCall, Michael Broach, Byron Townsend.

These guys stayed together when it counted, and we've got a great record to show for it.

— David Springer

President David Springer leads Key with support from the Kiwanis Club.



Interact combines Plant Week fun, ecology project

Known more for hell-raising than for service, Interact began the year with the traditional fun of Plant Week, but combined it with an ecology service project, a paper and aluminum can drive.

Spirit picked up for the first football game of the year with

rival Plant when the Interact demolition car was parked on the school grounds. Many enjoyed releasing their hostilities by pounding, punching and poking — in general mutilating — a symbol of Plant. Interact's cheerleaders, an annual phenomenon of

Plant Week, added to the fun.

But after a week of such shenanigans, the club turned to the more serious problem of pollution, cleaning their own homes first, then around their neighborhoods. They reported that it was hard work but certainly worthwhile.



Bottom Row: Frank Shroyer, secretary; Larry Bratcher, president; Mr. Gene King, sponsor; Dean Michaels, vice president; Mike Burkhard, treasurer. *Top Row:* Rusty Pontenberg, Paul Bowdoin, Larry Carrol, Delton Shelton, David Humer, Danny Tate, Terry Cejka.



Larry Bratcher, Frank Shroyer, Danny Tate, and Dean Michaels, members of Interact's famed cheerleading squad, try to get a laugh from the crowd.



Ecology: one last stack of trash.

Interact's always been known as a "fun club." This year we wanted to do something more worthwhile. I think we did.

— Larry Bratcher

J.O. hosts carnival, Recognition Day for Optimists

During Thanksgiving holidays Junior Optimist sponsored the first Robinson carnival. It featured a Tilt-a-whirl, roller coaster, Ski-Bob, and several kiddy rides. Cake and cotton candy booths added to the traditional atmosphere of a fair, and the success of the first carnival resulted in another in the spring.

In cooperation with the Tampa Optimists, J.O. hosted the Rangers-Barracudas semi-pro football game. The Junior Optimists sold raffle tickets for a stereo chair that was won by the vice-president of Optimist International.

For Christmas J.O. collected canned goods for needy families. The club's winter induction party was at Richard Dwyer's house.



Secretary Billy Chiles, vice-president Jeff Money, sergeant-at-arms Mark Handschy, president Richard Dwyer, and treasurer Mark Chapman are somewhat "optimistic" about seats being installed in the auditorium.



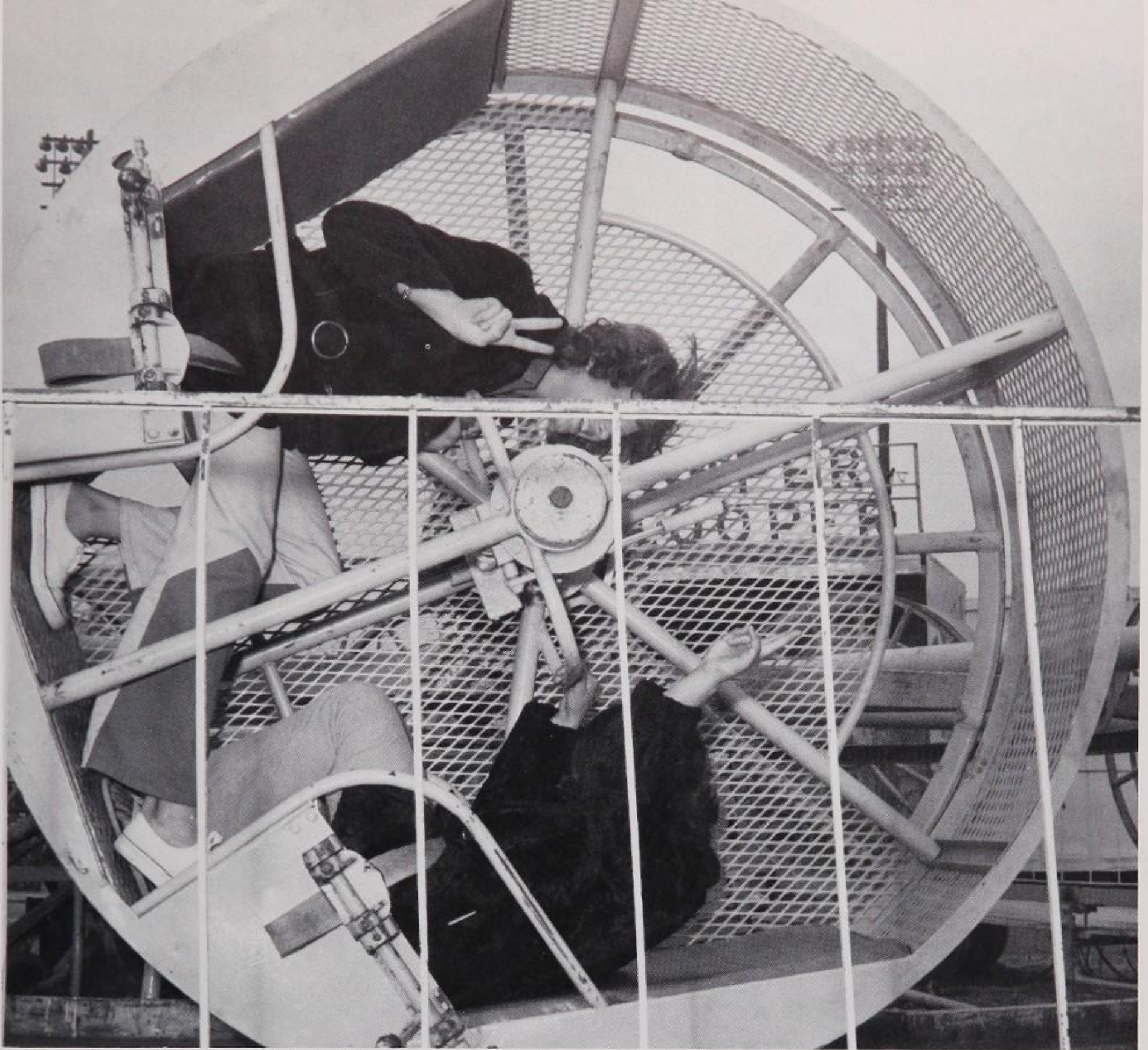
For Homecoming Richard Dwyer and Jeff Money decorate a car.

You make a club by your individual effort. You have to work to make it good.

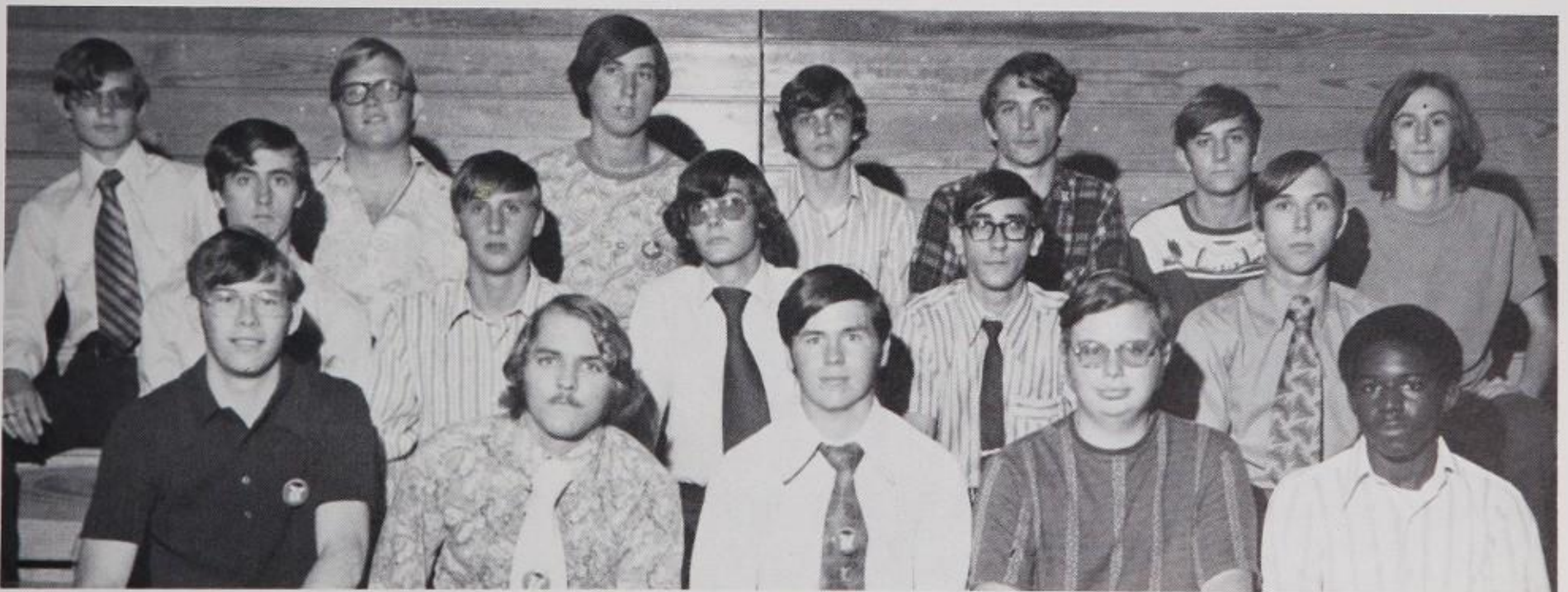
— Larry Benedict



Lisa Reese and Glyn Macy enjoy musical relaxation in the stereo chair.



Rolling rides add excitement to Robinson's first carnival, especially for these visitors at J.O.'s event.



Bottom Row: Richard Dwyer, Larry August, Jeff Money, Mark Chapman, Kevin Spence. *Second Row:* Billy Chiles, Glyn Macy, Larry Benedict, Manuel DeLaVina, Mike Oglesby. *Third Row:* DeWayne Wheaton, Jim Perritt, Brad Wages, Ken Fortner, Mike August, Ed Wolski, Mark Handschy.

Roteens bury 'snuffed-out' Dragons on Halloween

Witches, a reunion and baseball highlighted the year for Robinson Roteens.

The traditional Halloween dance held after the football game with Jefferson included a graveyard and a haunted mansion. Friday the 13th was

the perfect date. During the week several members collected money for the Miss Witchie Poo and Count Dracula contests won by Melissa Rippey and David Hill. All proceeds were donated to the fund for Debbie Eason.

In the spring, club members challenged the baseball team to a handicap game with money raised going to the team for new equipment.

The year ended with a reunion for the 150 Roteens who were members in '71, '72, '73.



After the skit, Suzie Denegan invites students to victory dance.

*We live up to our motto,
'Service before self.'*

— Susan Bennett



Cindy Quillen, chaplain; Susan Bennett, sergeant at arms; Stephanie Lastra, rec. secretary; Debbie Carroll, treasurer; Babette Martin, cor. secretary; Suzie Denegan, historian; Debbie Longman, vice president; Bev Wilkinson, president, pass out daisies for members to hold in the group pictures.



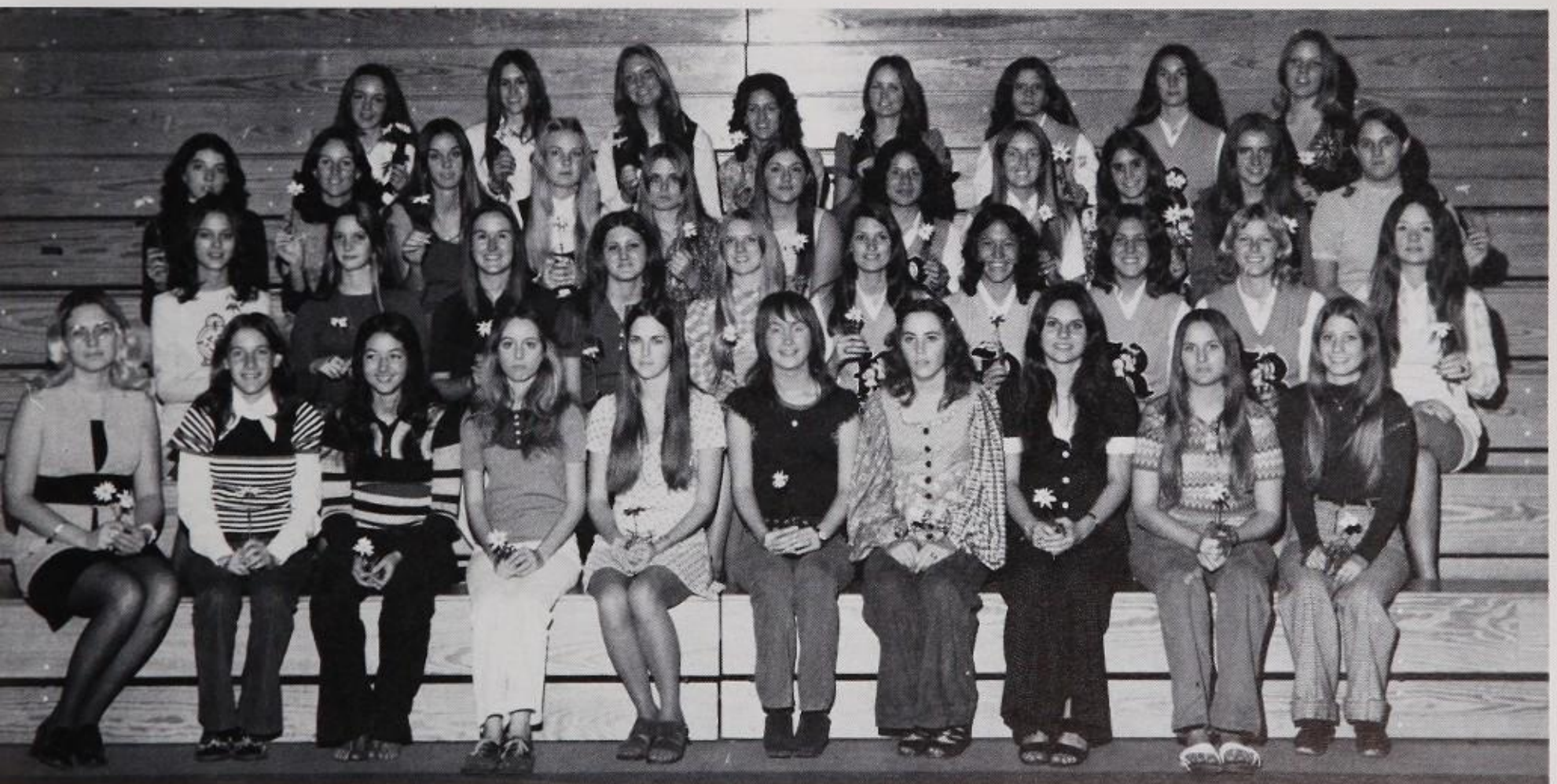
Randi McClure, Eugenia Rywant, Laura Frassa, and Robin Cole plan to get revenge on next semester's new members for their initiation pains.



Becky Rippy and Leesa Nero laugh at plans made to initiate new members.



Students roar when Debbie Carroll portrays Coach Mahin at assembly.



Bottom Row: Miss Gardiner, Lori Marks, Teena Davis, Toni Castillo, Robin Cole, Randi McClure, Kathy Bridges, Leesa Nero, Julie Fishback, Laura Frassa. **Second Row:** Eugenia Rywant, Joan Coburn, Cathy Richardson, Cindy Sestile, Kathy Denars, Terry Eckerson, Leslie Pulgaron, Becky Rippy, Loujean Munson, Anita Burnite. **Third Row:** Donna Brugman, Kate Mehring, Bridget Seale, Melissa Rippy, Robin Neil, Diane Hernandez, Laura Nava, Sheila Loflin, Kerry Higgins, Frances Martens, Carlene Smith. **Top Row:** Debbie Carroll, Debbie Longman, Susan Bennett, Stephanie Lastra, Bev Wilkinson, Babette Martin, Cindy Quillen, Suzie Denegan.

Kiwanettes prove ecology works

"Would you like to sponsor our club?" was perhaps the most asked question the first day of school. After many hours of searching, Miss O'Dell and Mrs. Holmer came to the rescue of the Kiwanette officers.

Chamberlain Week started with Kiwanettes' bake sale. The girls collected cans, IBM cards, and newspapers to make "ecology decorations" for the victory dance following the football game.

Promoting spirit for the Kathleen game, members who

dressed as Devils and Knights gave a skit at the pep rally.

Uta Kuepper, foreign exchange student from Germany, was inducted as an honorary member. She was given a club jersey and the new sun-style tap card.

Among the many community service projects, Kiwanettes collected magazines for patients at the W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital. For their Christmas project the club gave a food basket and gifts to their adopted family, in the holiday spirit.



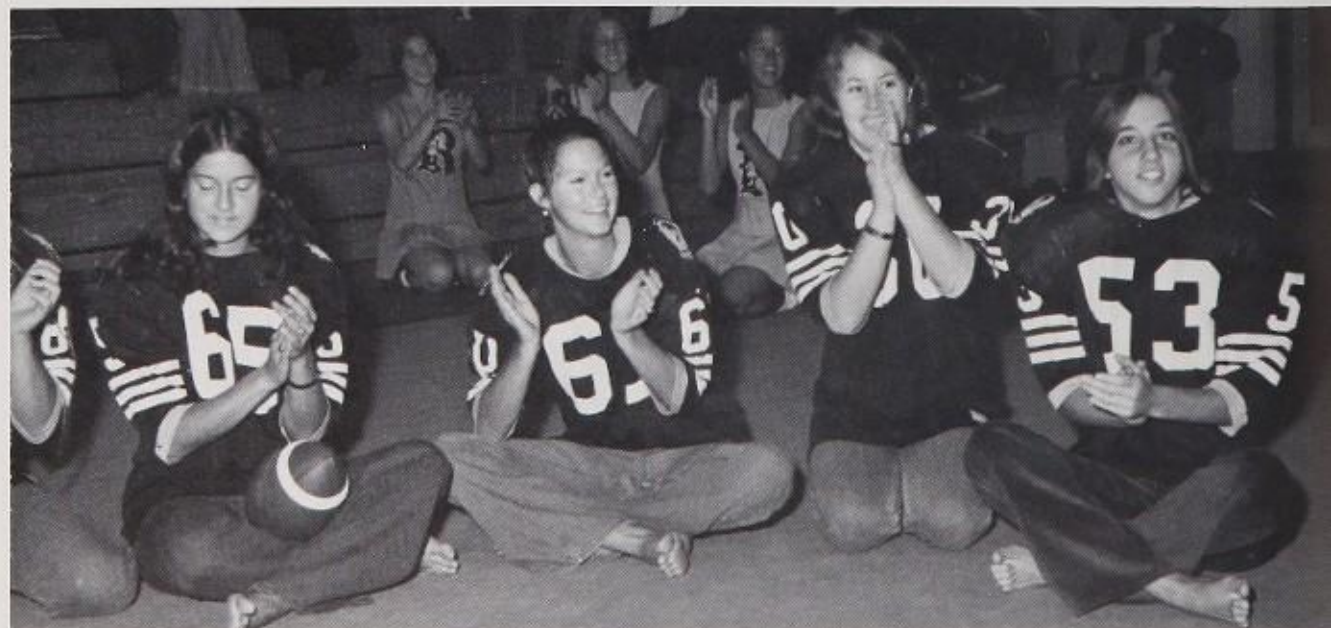
Nellie Ho, cor. secretary; Susan Davis, rec. secretary; Brenda Wood, vice president; Linda Tomczak, president; Ginny Baldwin, treasurer; Barbi Howell, historian; welcome potential new members with a cake.

Every one in the Kiwanettes is really friendly, and they help serve the community whenever they can.

— Judy Vilmure



Coach Mahin (Janet Gonzalez) gestures for silence in the gym.



Mighty Knights Donna Zuccato, Melody Robbins, Cindy Corley, and Ginny Baldwin are confident of their victory over the Kathleen Devils.



Bottom Row: Ginny Baldwin, Karen Swilley, Melody Robbins, Linda Tomczak, Susan Davis, Shawn Digangi, Peggie Stracke. *Second Row:* Sandy Sellers, Denise Brown, Cassandra Allen, Cheryl Stotz, Uta Kuepper, Janette Redkey, Sue Marvel, Chris Victor, Maureen McKeever. *Third Row:* Vicki Youngcourt, Carol Scoville, Cheryl Searle, Judy Vilmure, Janet Sadler, Debbie Blose, Fran Williams, Ann Robertson, Mary Alice Bozeman. *Top Row:* Frances Maines, Nellie Ho, Joan Taylor, Donna Zuccato, Debbie Brooks, Sharlene Henning, Ann Collins, Debbie Jones, Janet Gonzalez, Jill Bigelow.



Brenda Wood and Linda Tomczak beg Miss O'Dell to sponsor Kiwanettes.



Sergeant at arms, Melody Robbins prepares for the ecology dance.

Anchor members carol, teach deaf

"Service to follow man" was the Anchor members' theme for club projects this year.

Donna Williams, Harriet Buchanan, Mary Ann Booker, and Susan Dean represented Robinson at a regional meeting of Anchor Clubs at Bradenton in October.

Members spent their Halloween trick-or-treating with children who otherwise could not have gone.

The club's Christmas project was singing carols and making gifts for patients at the Bay-to-Bay Nursing Center.

Anchor's final service project made them many friends at Seminole Elementary where they tutored the deaf pupils and donated money for badly needed materials and supplies.



Donna Williams and Paula Fisher make a final check for the coke party.



Jorda Jones and Julie Shepard tease Janette Redkey and Carlene Smith.



Mrs. Reaney checks the budget.



Corresponding secretary Kandy Bresch, vice-president Mary Booker, recording secretary Harriet Buchanan, president Susan Dean and treasurer Helen Sherwinski wait to catch members leaving during the club period.

*This club isn't just leaders,
but every individual work-
ing for a single purpose.*

— Susan Dean



Despite her daytime job in CBE, Debbie Fowler makes tap cards.



Bottom Row: Nancy Fiala, Paula Fisher, Jorda Jones, Della Spurlock, Connie Everson, Kathy Colquhoun, Roni Williams, Diane Sherwinski, Sherry Doyle. **Second Row:** Sonia Humphries, Cindy Woolard, Kathy Welch, Susan Dean, Patti Warren, Julie Shepard, Susan Minter, Kandy Bresch, Becky Seaton. **Top Row:** Regina Foote, Patricia Buchanan, Helen George, Donna Williams, Jackie Duncan, Patty Ygual, Mary Booker, Helen Sherwinski, Edie Thompson.

Opti-Miss shows spirit of holiday

Cindy Bucklin, Amy Young, and Valerie Carroll were the stars of a "funny monster" skit at the first semester rush party. Twelve joined the club.

As guests of the Hillsborough Opti-Miss chapter, the Robinson club received handmade gifts and refreshments at a Christmas party for Opti-Misses.

In December the members put into effect a unique fund-raising method. Each brought 10 items, ranging from purses to teddy bears, to sell at the Top Value Flea Market.

Members entertained patients at a Bay Area nursing home with a talent show.

At the Kapok Tree Inn the club held the annual banquet to induct new members and to honor senior Opti-Misses.



Bonnie Ackerman warns Stephanie Maddox that initiation week is hectic.



Bottom Row: Kathy Brown, Mary Jackson, Susan Ippolito, Connie Cardinal, Ruth Caplinger, Valerie Carroll. *Second Row:* Jean Carey, Cynthia Beaston, Stephanie Maddox, Terri Wright, Gayle Gordon, Mary Evans. *Third Row:* Melissa Bond, Pam Carey, Bonnie Ackerman, Daphyne Davis, Lisa Lamb, Ann Pike, Peggy Drolet, Sonia Crockett. *Fourth Row:* Lynn Griffith, Linda Osborne, Pam Weaver, Cindy Bucklin.



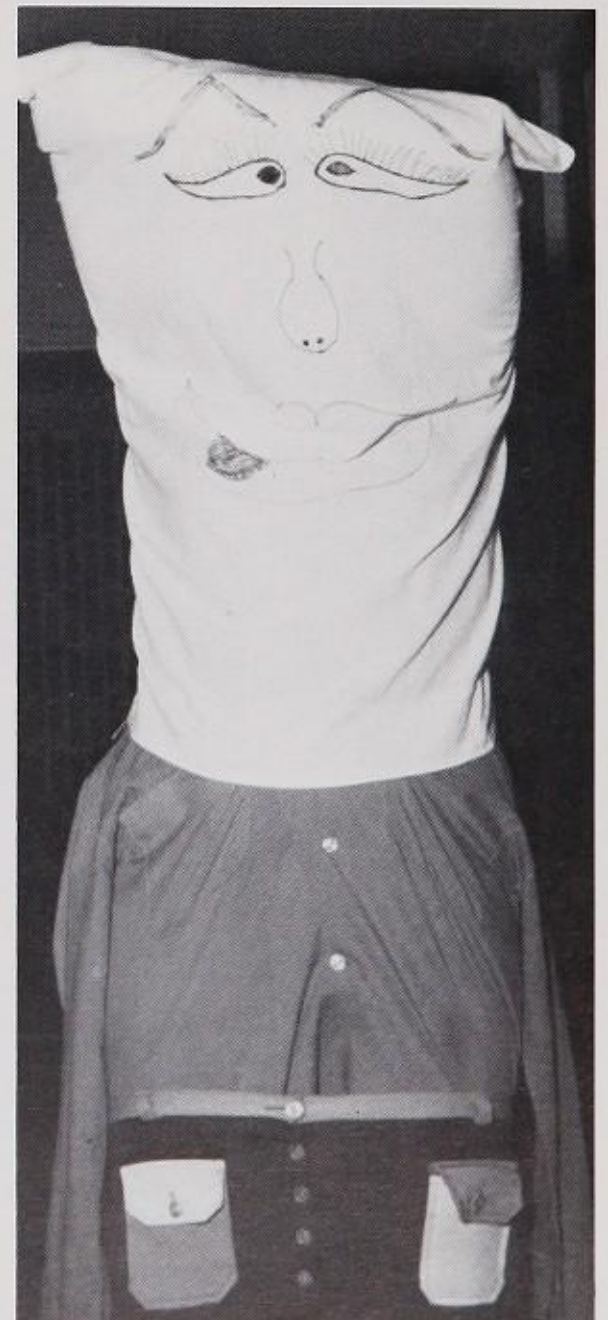
Connie Cardinal and Susan Ippolito check the uniform's pattern number.

*As individuals we can't
accomplish much, but as a
club we can.*

— Bonnie Ackerman



Treasurer Lynn Griffith, vice-president Cindy Bucklin, president Pam Weaver, and secretary Connie Cardinal share leftover party cupcakes.



As "funny monster" in the skit, Cindy Bucklin waits for a cue.





Robin Neil

Andy Jackson

*What does Night of Knights mean to ME?
What is the moon to the earth? What is
breathing to life?*

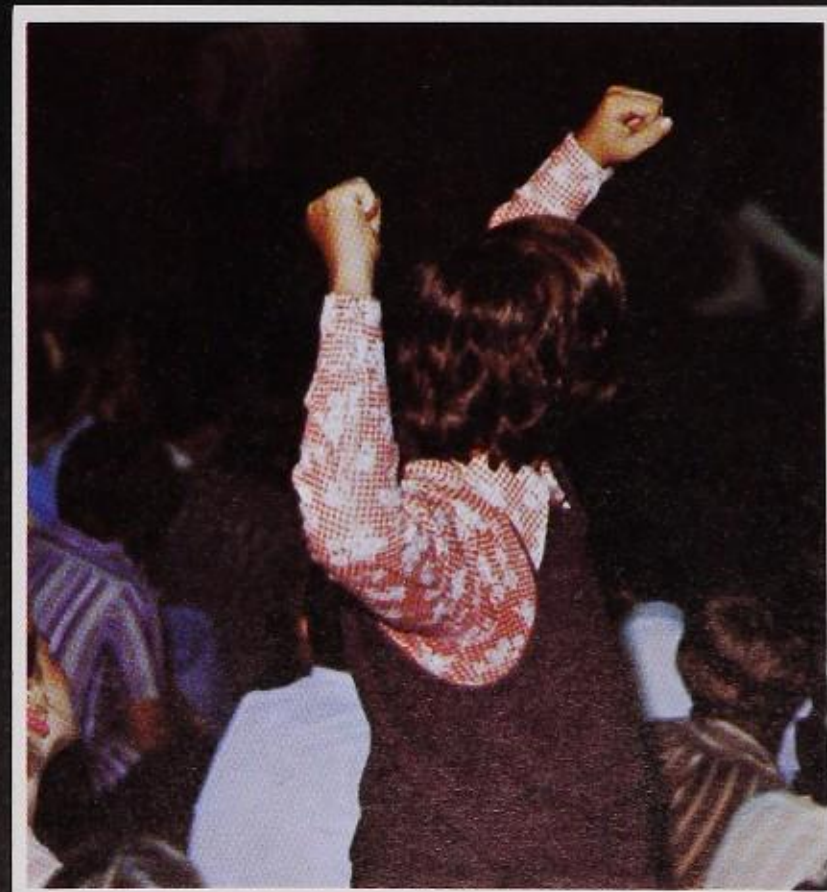
— Robin Neil

*My brother was a good student and we've
always competed. He beat me on most
things, but he didn't make NHS and I did.*

— Andy Jackson

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7a.m. classes fail to deter scholars; 17 win Knights

Silver Knights are the awards given to the top students in each area of the curriculum. Usually, a student must excel all three years before he is considered for this award.

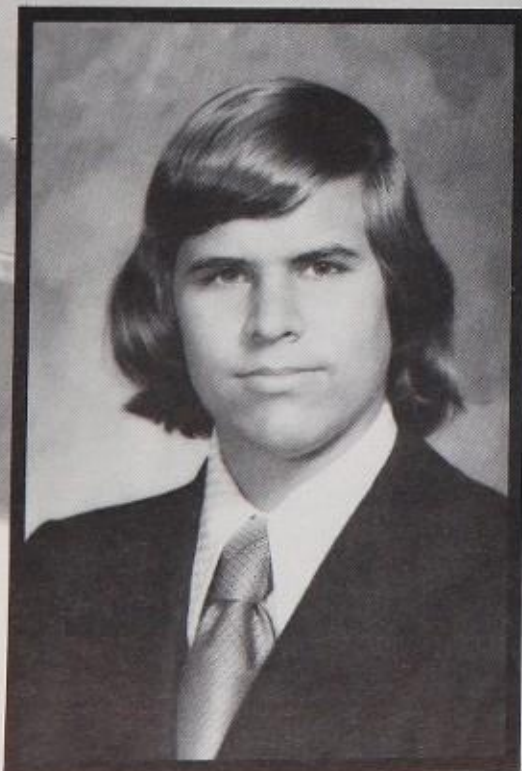
Seniors in '73 worked under the handicap of having to get

up earlier than ever and of trying to stay alert during seven a.m. classes. And since classes ended at noon for most, many found part-time jobs, which added to the pocket but subtracted from study time.

Some spent extra time in school activities related to their special interests: clubs, publications, band, chorus and competitive sports, which may have lowered grades in some areas but won Silver Knights in others.

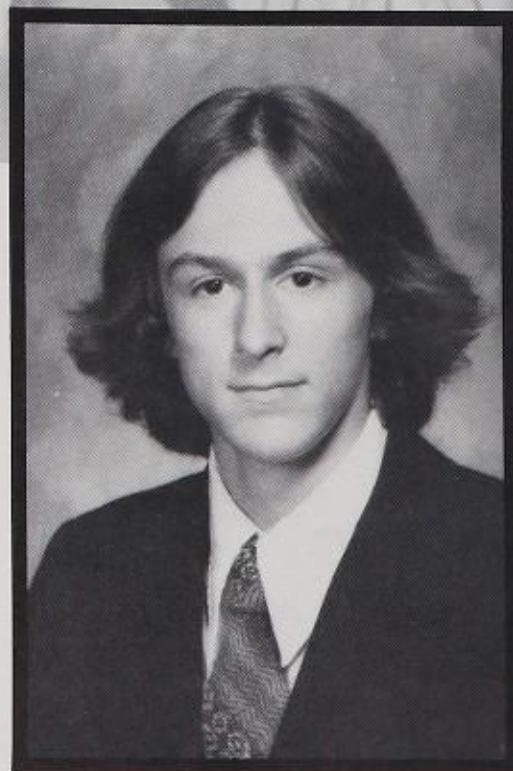


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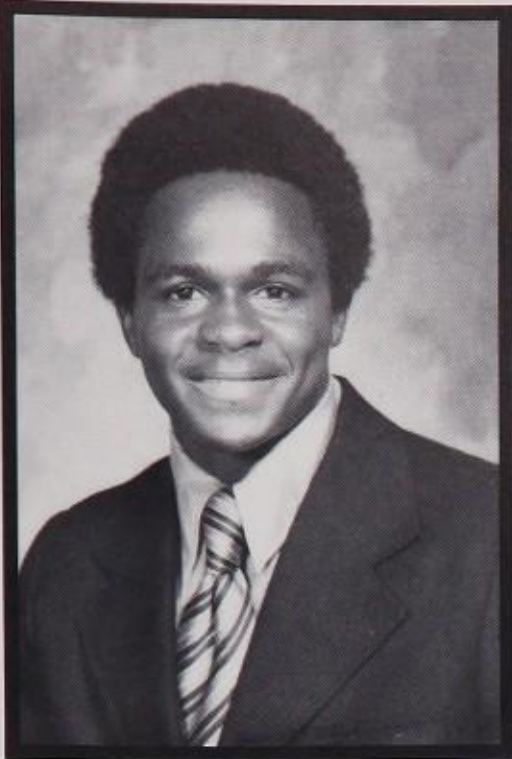


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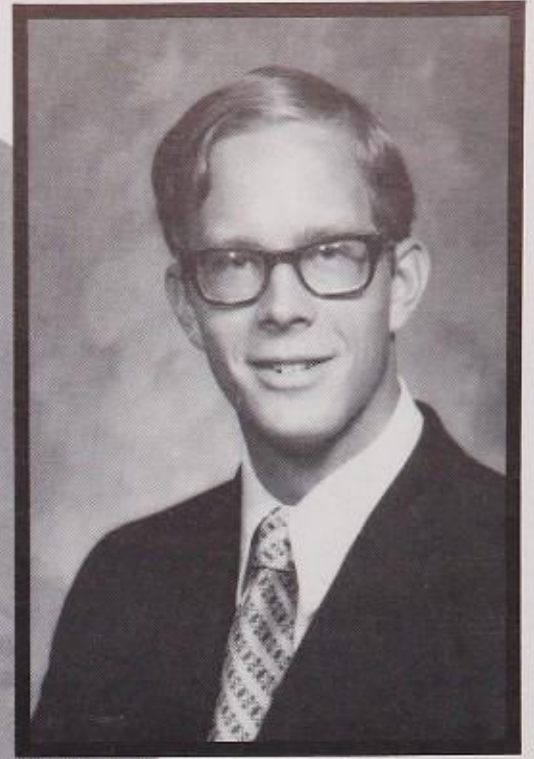
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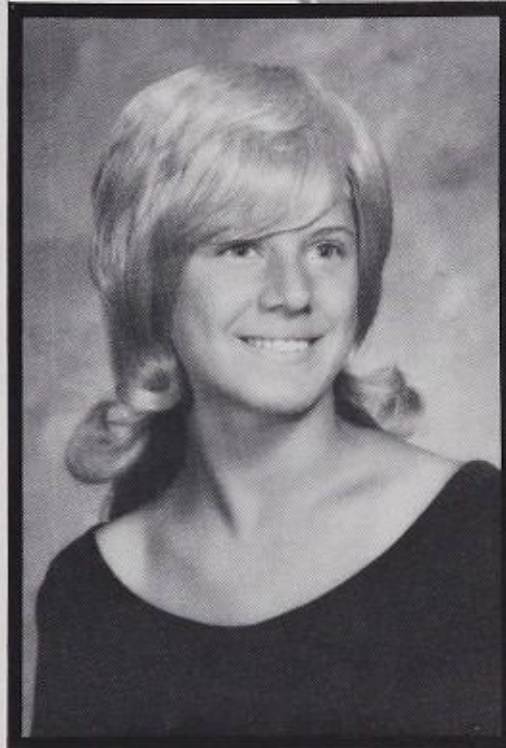
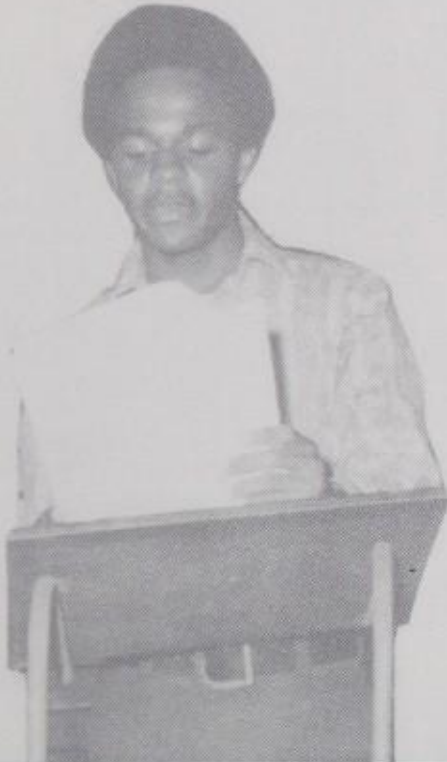
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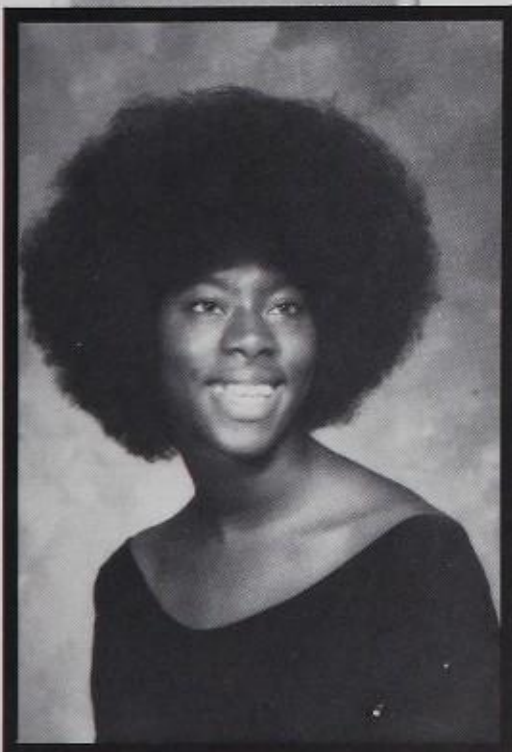
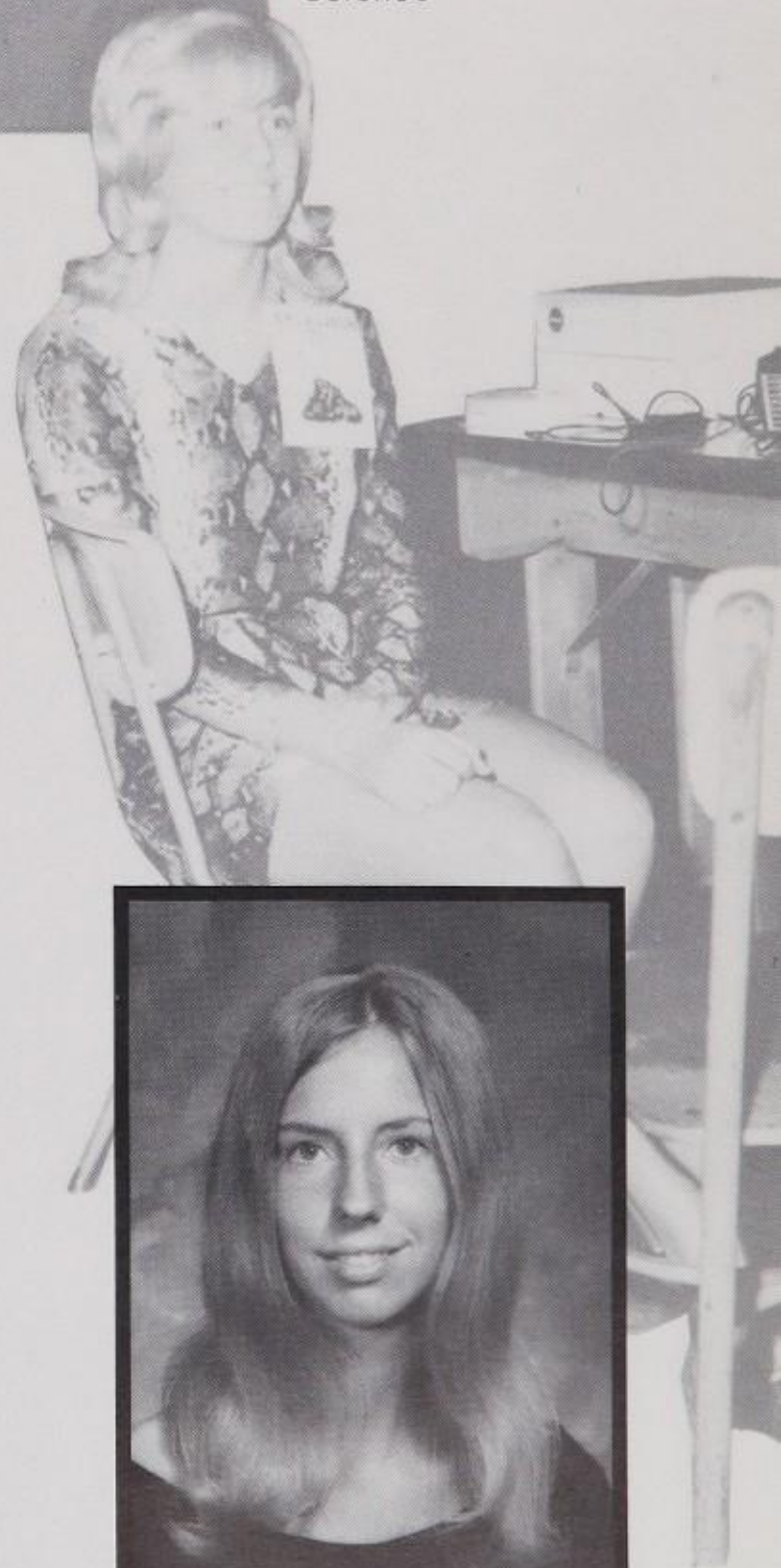
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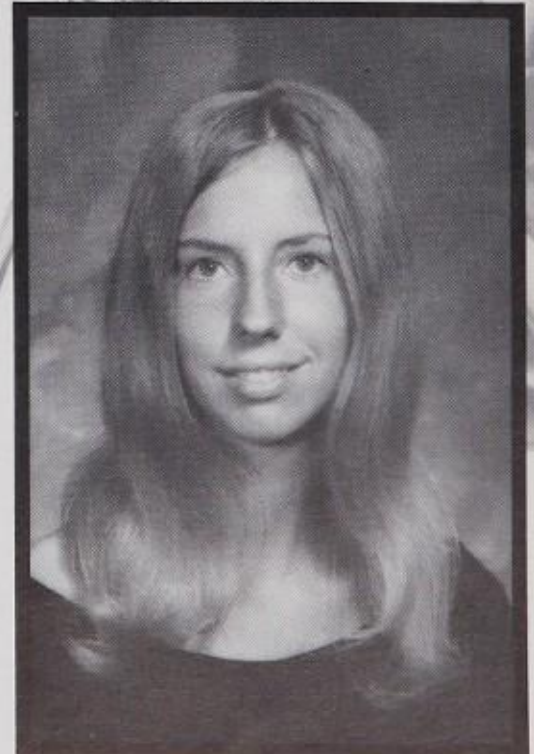


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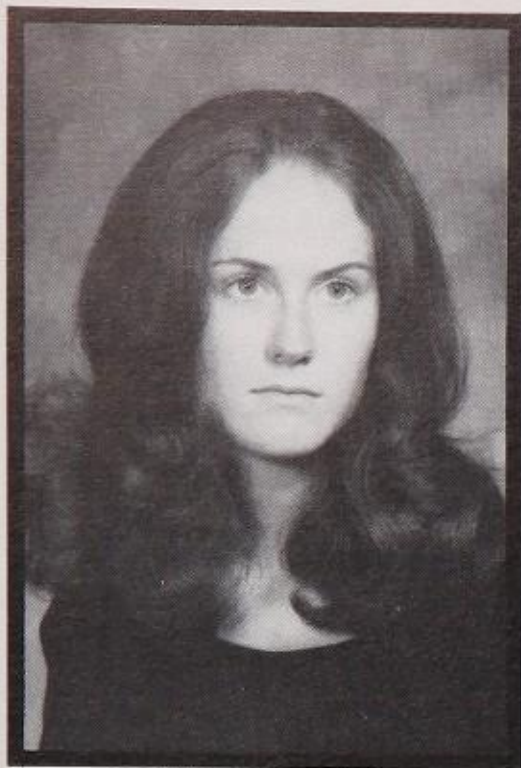


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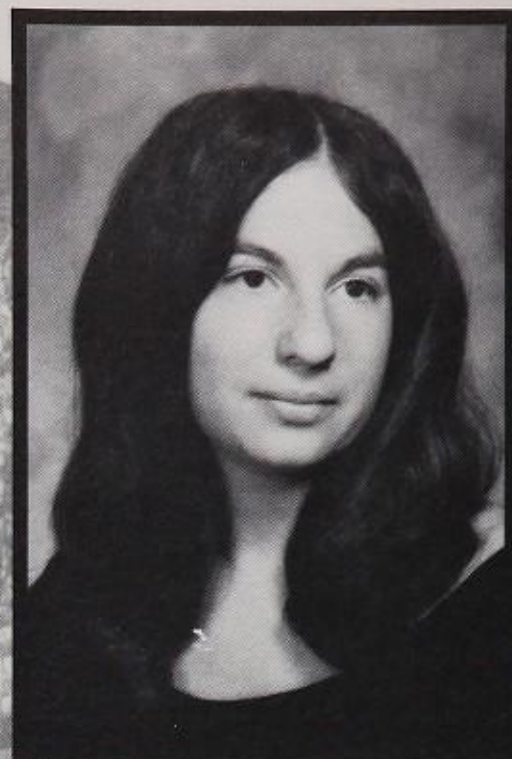
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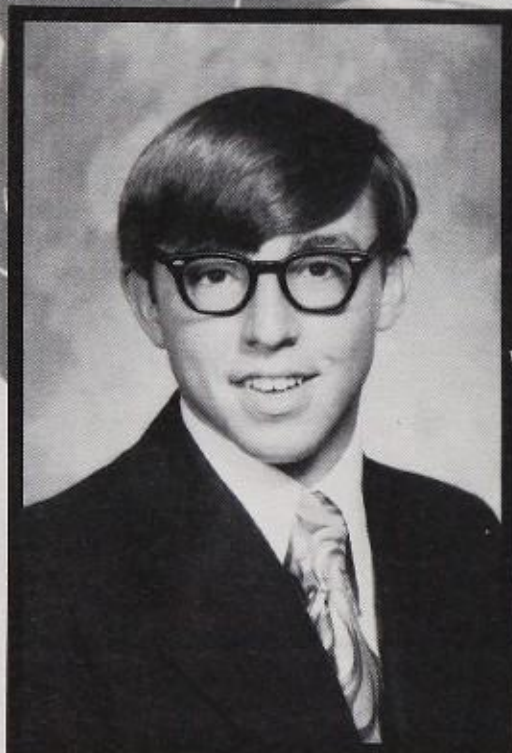
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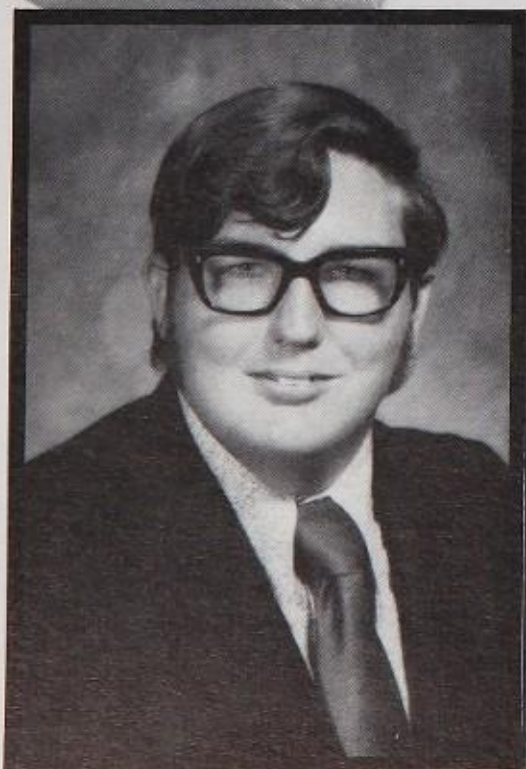
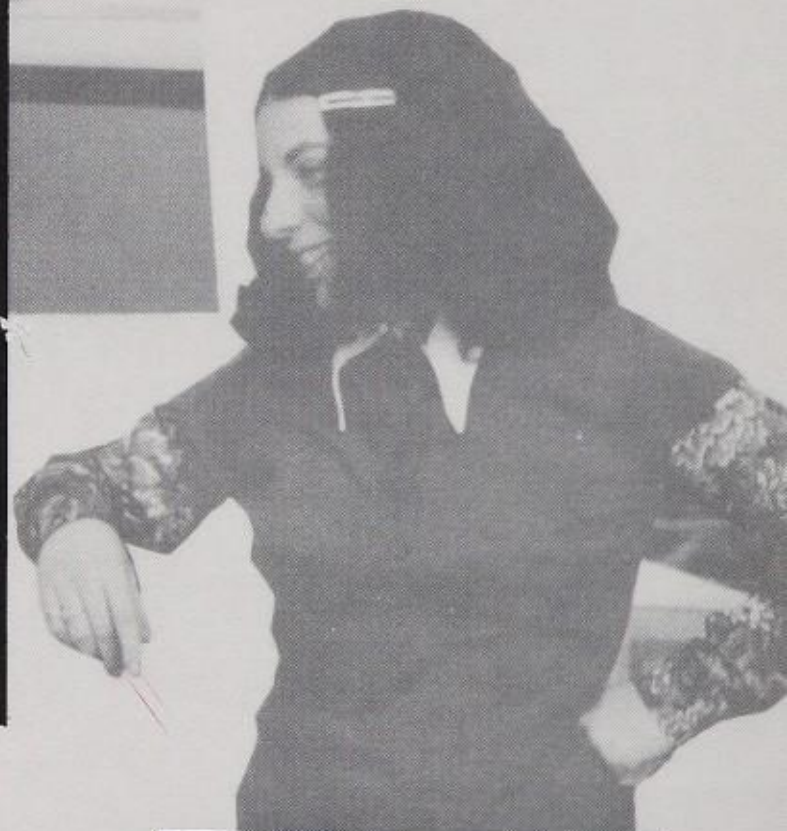
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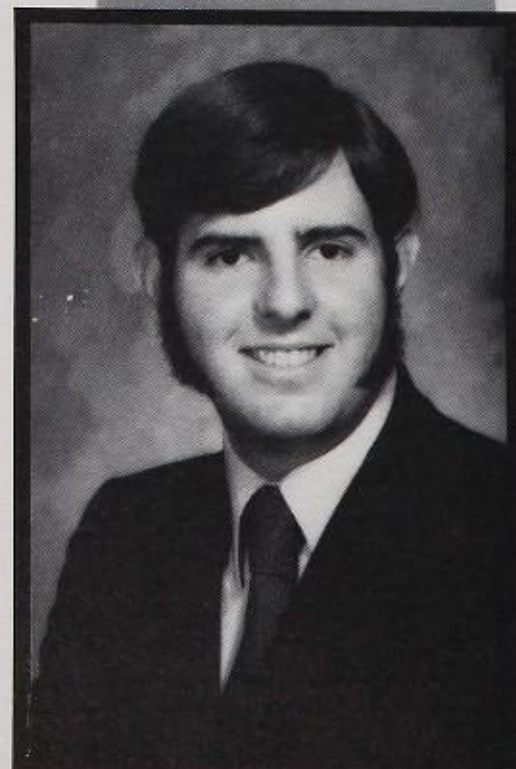
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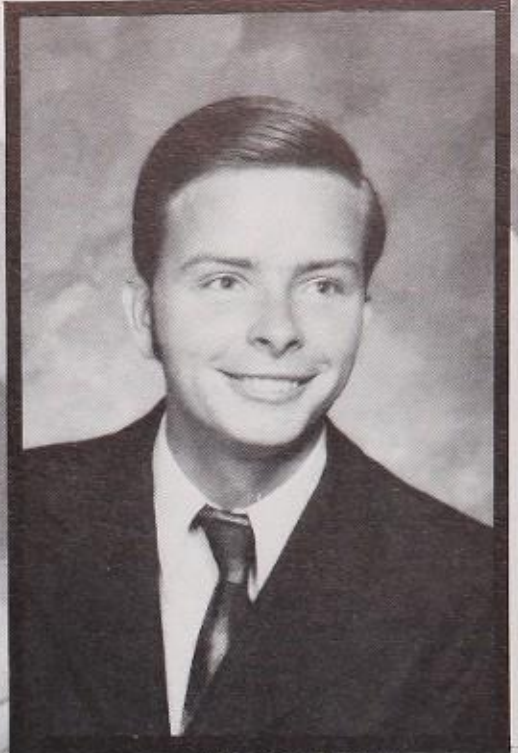
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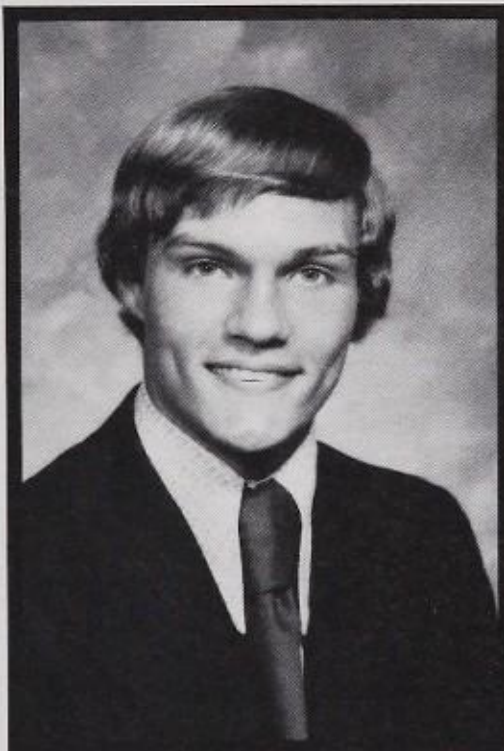
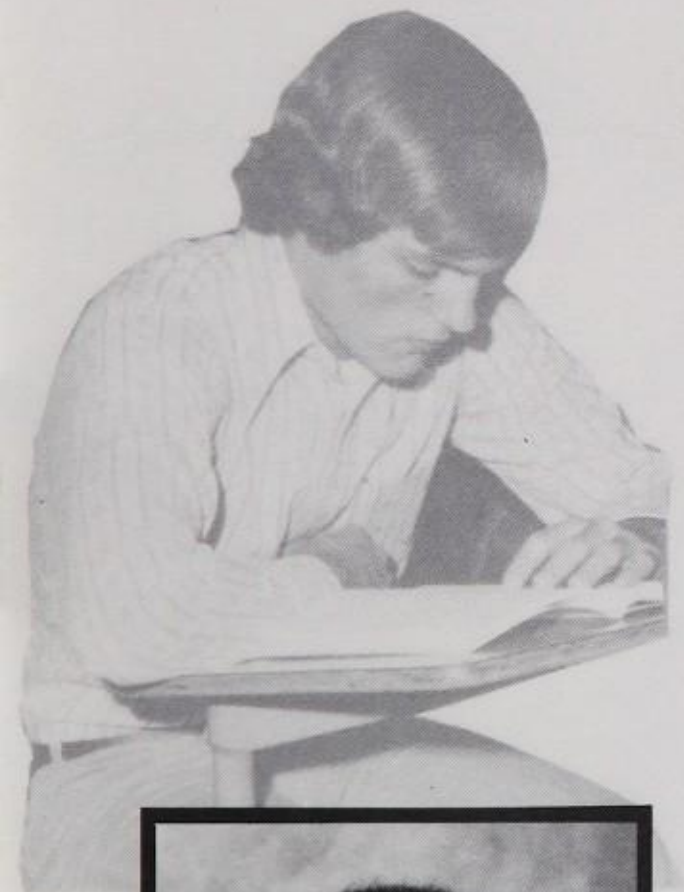
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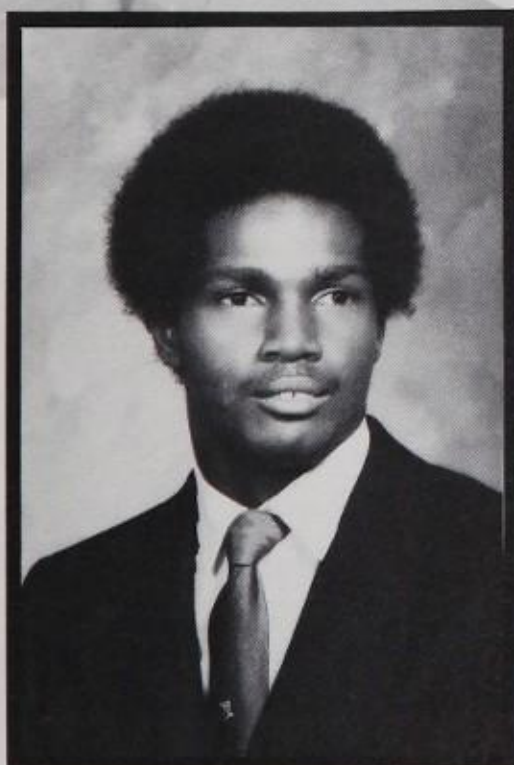
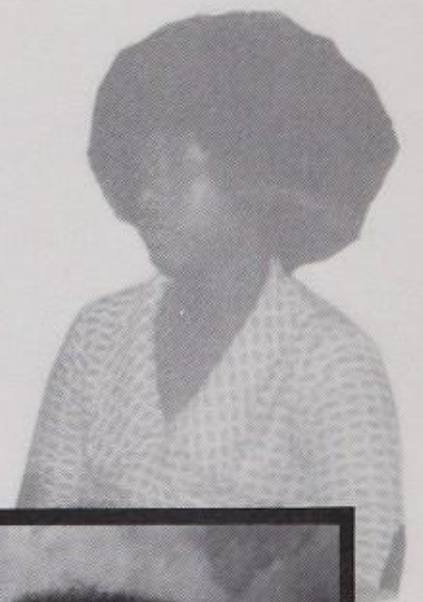
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EDWIN BALDWIN
Art



CRAIG POPALIS
*McBride Award
Industrial Arts*



LOUIS GROOMS
Boys' Physical Education



BRENDA JONES
Girls' Physical Education

Faculty cites over 100, elects 17 to '73 Hall of Fame

Like any hall of fame, Robinson's is limited to the very best. Only three per cent of the Senior class is elected each year. The faculty votes on the basis of outstanding contributions to the school and community in athletics, academics and service.

This year eight of the new members belong to Round Table, which means that they are superior students; two are varsity athletes; seven work on school publications. Two are musicians; three are starlets or majorettes; the presidents and vice presidents of the student body and senior class, plus seven club presidents are included.

All seventeen new members of Hall of Fame have brought honor to Robinson.



RUSSELL MANLEY



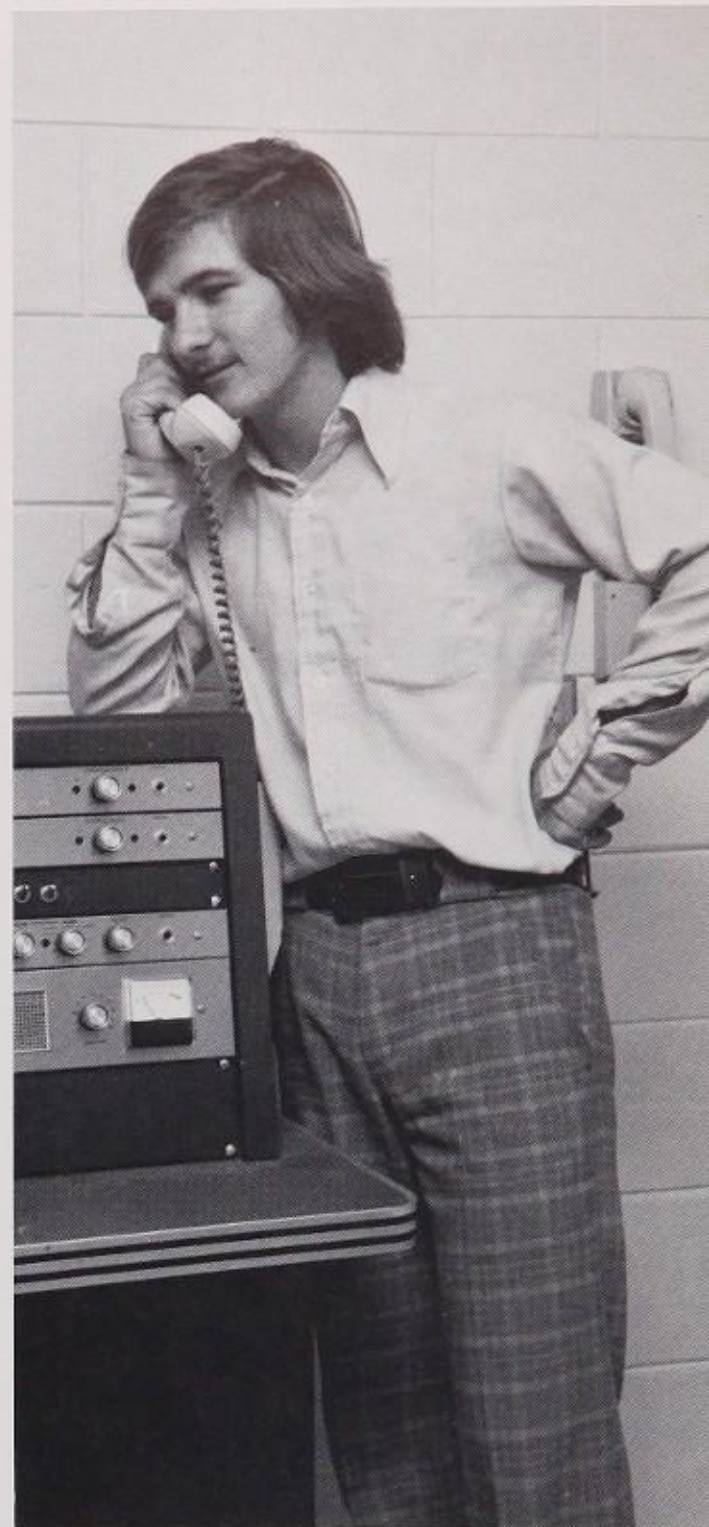
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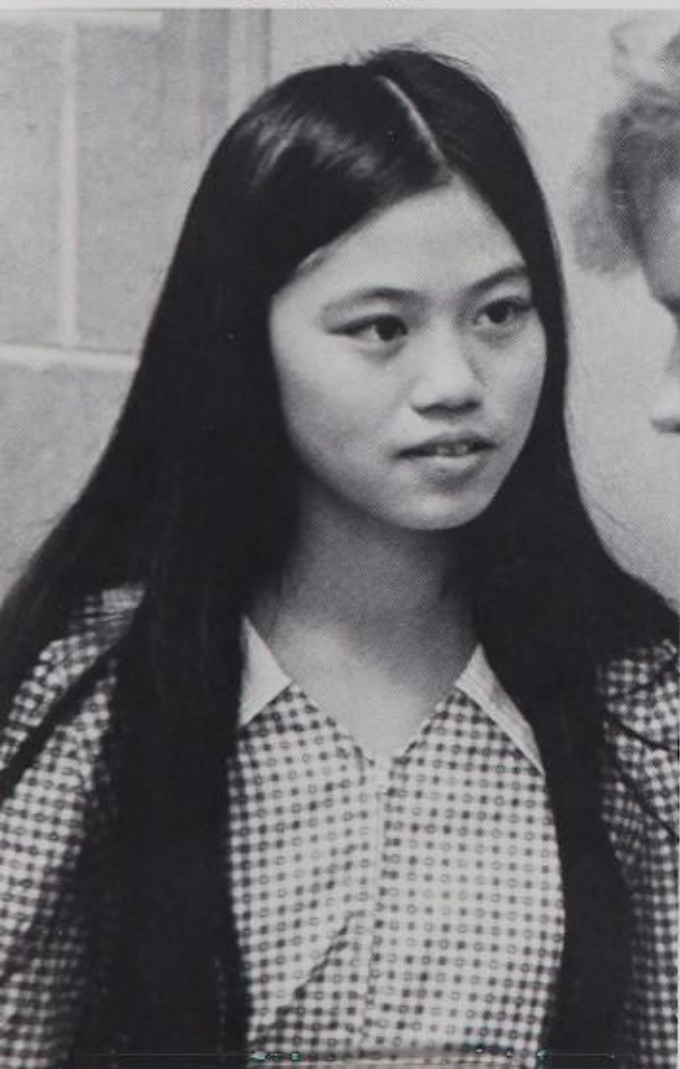


NANCY FIALA



BILLY CAGLE

NELLIE HO



RUSSELL MANLEY: Student Council Parliamentarian, Class Committees, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Round Table (2 yrs.) High Q, Categorically Speaking, Senior Notable, *Knight Writers* Editor, *Excalibur* Sports Editor, English Silver Knight, *Tribune-Times* Scholarship.

BARBI HOWELL: Kiwanettes Historian, Fine Arts, Class Committees, Quill and Scroll President, Spanish Honor Secretary, Latin Honor, High Q mascot, Senior Notable, NHS, Round Table, *Excalibur* Editor, former *Knight Writers* Editor, *In-Excelsis*, Debbie Eason Fund Committee, Tyer Temple tutoring.

DAVID KLEIN: Student Council President, co-chairman Hillsborough Council of Presidents, NHS, SHS, Quill and Scroll, Round Table (2 yrs.), Senior Committee, National Merit Winner, Senior Notable, High Q, Categorically Speaking, *Knight Writers* Managing

Editor, *Excalibur*, WTVT Explorers Club, volunteer worker at WEDU-TV. *Tribune-Times* Scholarship.

NANCY FIALA: Anchor, Fine Arts, Class Committees, NHS, Round Table (2 yrs.), Quill and Scroll Vice President, Latin Honor, National Merit Finalist, DAR Citizenship Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Senior Notable, *Excalibur* Co-editor, *Knight Writers* Editor, Publications Silver Night of Knights Court, *Excalibur* Curriculum Editor, Senior Notable.

BILLY CAGLE: Key, Senior Class Vice President, Junior Class President, NHS, Night of Knights Committee, Senior Notable, Student Council.

NELLIE HO: Kiwanettes Secretary, Round Table, Student Council, Sophomore Secretary, Class Committees, NHS, Latin Honor, Quill and Scroll, Night of Knights Court.

The remarkable thing about Hall of Fame is the number of people nominated; this year it was over 100, almost one-fifth of the Senior Class. This means that all of these nominees are considered in the top three per cent, the most outstanding students at Robinson, by at least one teacher!

— Mrs. Deannie McClendon

SONIA CROCKETT: Latin Honor President, NHS, Round Table (2 yrs.), Opti-Miss, Inner City tutoring, Methodist Youth Fellowship President, Latin Silver Knight.

MIKE LONG: Human Relations President, Football, five time winner of Velda Farms Player of the Week, Guy Toph Trophy for Most Outstanding Football Player in Hillsborough County, Band, Calendar Cover.

JOAN TAYLOR: Kiwanettes, NHS Treasurer, Latin Honor, Senior Notable, Head Starlet, Senior Committee, Florida Ballet Theater.

GERALD FARMER: NHS President, Latin Honor, Senior Notable, Track,

Cross Country, Choir, Sunday School Secretary at St. Mark's Baptist Church.

GERRY FARMER: Student Council Vice President, NHS, Latin Honor, Round Table, Senior Notable, Calendar, Night of Knights Court, Track, Social Studies Silver Knight.

TERRY THOMAS: Senior Class President, former Student Council Vice President, Sophomore President, Night of Knights Court, Calendar, Senior Notable, *Excalibur* photographer, Debbie Eason Committee.

CRAIG POPALIS: NHS Vice President, Round Table (2 yrs.), Football, *Times* All-Academic Football Team, Track, Industrial Arts Silver Knight.



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JOAN TAYLOR



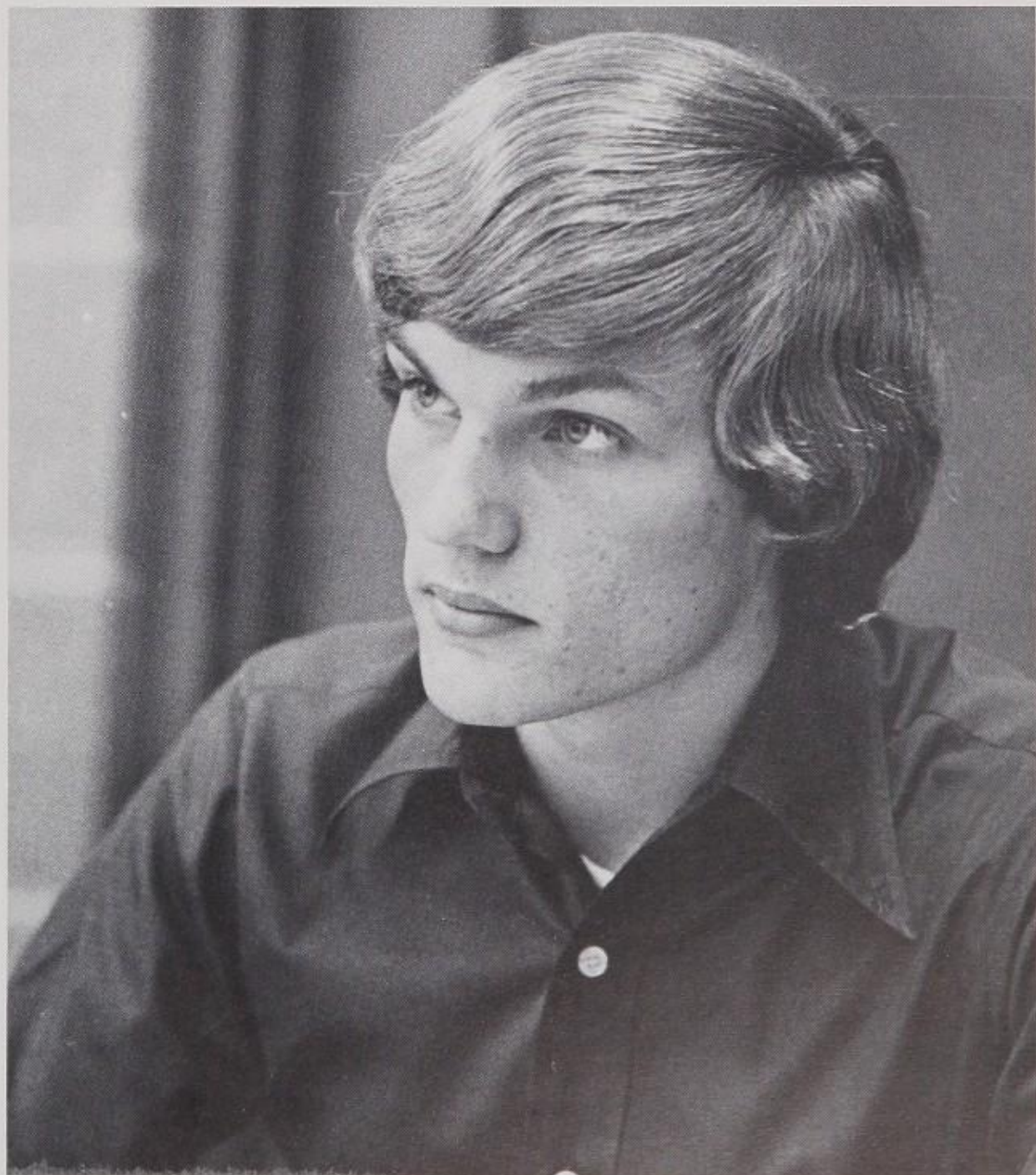
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TERRY THOMAS



CRAIG POPALIS

So many Robinson students are outstanding that the Hall of Fame simply isn't large enough to include all of them.

— Mr. Ron Pollard



JOE MCCARTY



DEBBIE LONGMAN



ANDY JACKSON

FRANCES MAINES



JOE MCCARTY: French Honor President, NHS, Student Council, High Q, Youth Council, Human Relations, Class Committees, *Excalibur*.

DEBBIE LONGMAN: Roteens Vice President, Latin Honor Historian, Senior Committee, Sophomore Vice President, Student Council, Girls State, Night of Knights court, Senior Notable, Major-ette, Red Cross volunteer.

ANDY JACKSON: Fine Arts President, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Choraliers,

Chorus, Senior Advisory Committee, *Knight Writers* News Editor, Calendar Editor, *In-Excelsis*, All-State Chorus, Florida Vocal Association 1st and 2nd place medals, Choir Director at Interbay Baptist Church, Choral Music Silver Knight.

FRANCES MAINES: Kiwanettes, Starlets, NHS, Homecoming Queen, Calendar Cover, Senior Notable, Debbie Eason Committee, Night of Knights Committee.

Frances Maines elected to reign as Homecoming Queen



Terry Thomas directs the parade.

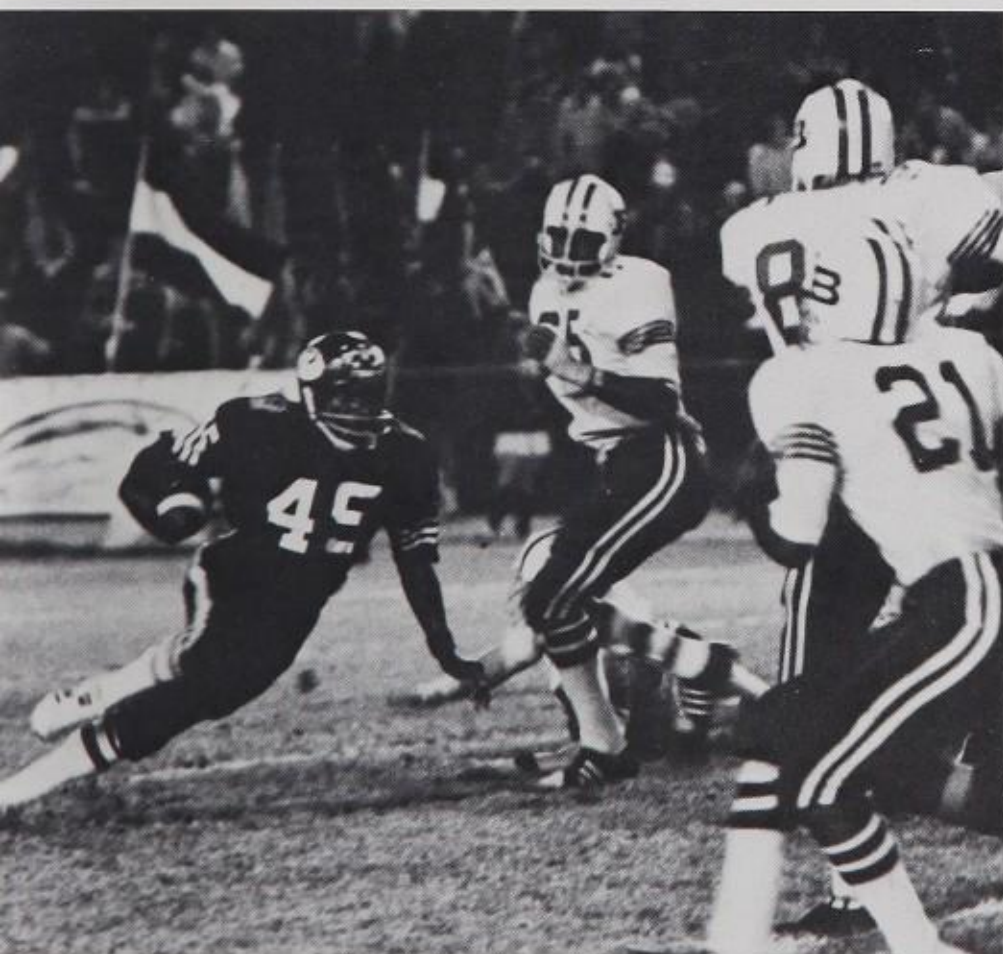
Keeping tradition, the mighty Robinson team won its homecoming game by defeating the Brandon Eagles, 20-0.

The game itself was only part of Homecoming 1972. Students eagerly waited for the parade to begin, as busy Terry Thomas directed the cars to get them in order. Once the shiny convertibles with their glittering signs had

carried their excited passengers in the parade, the coronation began. After the twelve nervous candidates and their escorts had been introduced, the inner court was announced: Pat Matasini, Susan Denegan, Debbie Longman, Laura Nava, and finally Queen Frances Maines, who reigned over the Knights at both the game and dance.



Before the parade, Joe Lipka carefully pins on Thea Griffin's corsage.



As Clannie Greene sets up a touchdown in the victory over Brandon, the Homecoming crowd shouts approval.

When I was little, I used to dream of being a Homecoming Queen . . . and I believed it. Now that I really am the Queen, I just can't believe it!

— Frances Maines



George Howell approves as '71 Queen Donna Seville embraces Frances.



Exchange students Uta Kuepper and Dushko Damjanovich lead the parade with Barbi Howell and Nancy Fiala.





Debbie Longman, Debbie Humphrey, Arlene Fitzgibbon, Susan Denegan, Debbie Carroll, and Sandy Allen ride.



Laura Nava, Sylvia Smith and Bridget Seale greet the crowd.

I was so happy for Frances because she deserved it, and Jimmy was proud of me; I felt great.

— Laura Nava



Susan Morris, Pat Matassini and Frances Maines wave to their friends.

Dual celebration: Camelot chivalry, Vietnam peace

Chivalric splendor combined with contemporary sensibility to celebrate traditions and peace on January 27.

Camelot was the setting for Night of Knights as former King Mark Anderson and Queen Lynne Johnson were literally "in a cloud" with the help of dry ice. Misty excitement overcame the audience.

Merlin, Larry Bratcher, told of days of old and introduced the realm. Singing and

dancing students entertained the lords and ladies.

Suspense increased as the Court of the Sable Plume was announced and called to the stage. Senior Knights tested their strength by trying to remove Excalibur to find the ruler of the kingdom. Amid the flashing lights, Franklin Williams pulled the sword from the stone to become king, and Merlin announced the fairest lady, Queen Laura Nava.

King Franklin dubbed the Knights of the Sable Plume; Queen Laura presented a rose to each of her ladies; and Merlin thanked chairman Robin Neil for long hours.

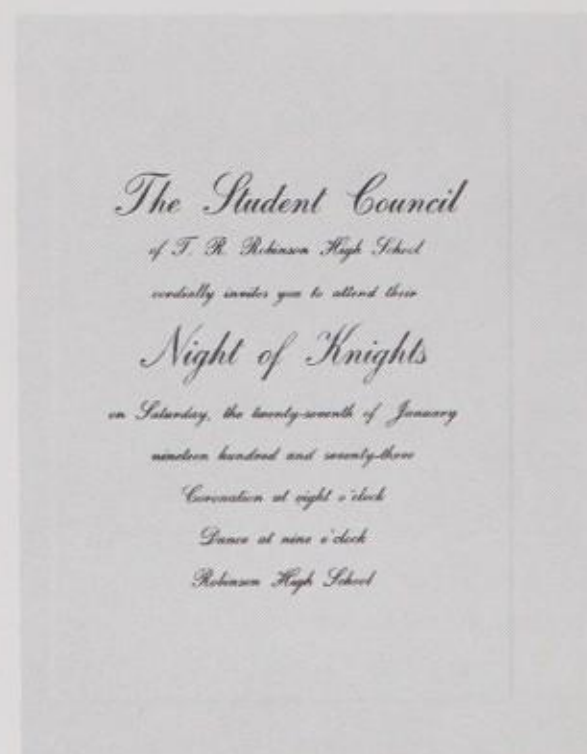
Towering over his queen, King Franklin led the royal waltz; and soon afterwards, couples danced among flowers and candles to music of Sage. A mirrored globe reflected the mythical atmosphere of Camelot.



Mr. Davidsen instructs Bob Weinmann and Terry Thomas in satin tacking.



Robin Neil's second year as chairman pays off in planning N of K.



Being in Inner Court as a senior made Night of Knights this year more special to me than any other.

— Debbie Longman



Nellie Ho and Tom Baptiste make their "flaming" court entrance.



The royal difference in height amuses ladies, lords, and commoners.



Bottom Row: Becky Rippy, Fran Williams, Terry Eckerson, Rhonda Coleman, Lorinda Laird, Robin Neil, Melissa Rippy, Cassandra Allen, Debbie Longman, Nellie Ho, Uta Kuepper, Frances Maines. *Second Row:* Tom Jurdak, Nick Ray, Bob Swanz, Herb Allen, Carl Kidd, David Springer, Brian Rourke, Gerry Farmer, Terry Thomas, Bobby Seville, David Klein, Dushko Damjanovich, Larry Bratcher (Merlin). *Top Row:* herald Sharon Hazlett, page Lotchie Kerch, King Franklin Williams, Queen Laura Nava, page Pam Carey, herald Barbara Richmond.



King Franklin of the House of Williams

Queen Laura of the House of Nava



Becky Rippy's long velvet dress makes dancing a difficult task.



Even a burnt sleeve can't keep Laura from enjoying a good dance.



Brian Rourke wonders if Barbara Richmond knows who to dance with.



Melissa Rippy and Kelly Drake accompany the "foot stompin' music" with their own brand of self-expression.



Joan Taylor and John Hardin await their Chateaubriand for two at Bern's.

I don't want to miss Night of Knights next year because it turned out great this time.

— Bob Swanz



Bev Wilkinson, tired by decorating, takes a pre-dinner snooze.



A deserted coronation stage waits to be packed away for future years.

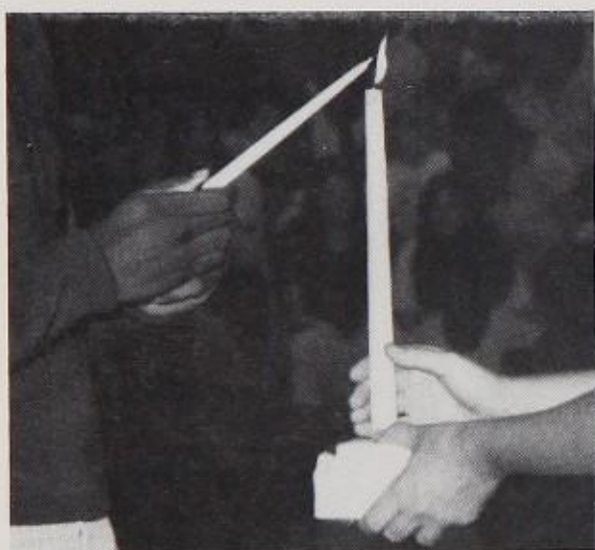
National Honor Society combines scholarship, spirit

In addition to tutoring each Wednesday night, the National Honor Society held sign paintings for the first time.

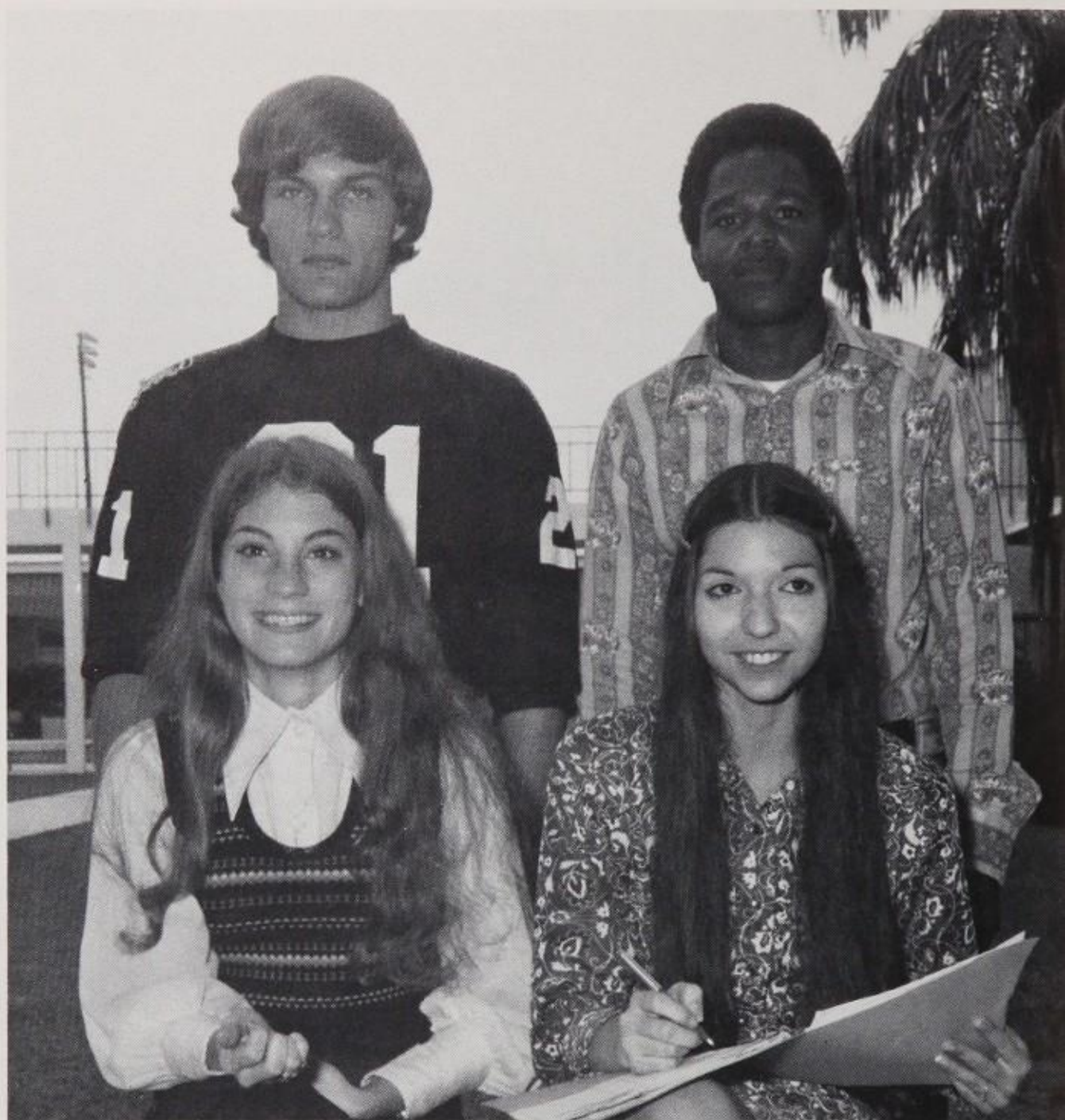
NHS decorated the gymnasium with Craig Popalis and Gerald Farmer's "soulful" sign that remained up during the basketball season.

Four members competed at Tampa Catholic in the "Brain Brawl" on December 9.

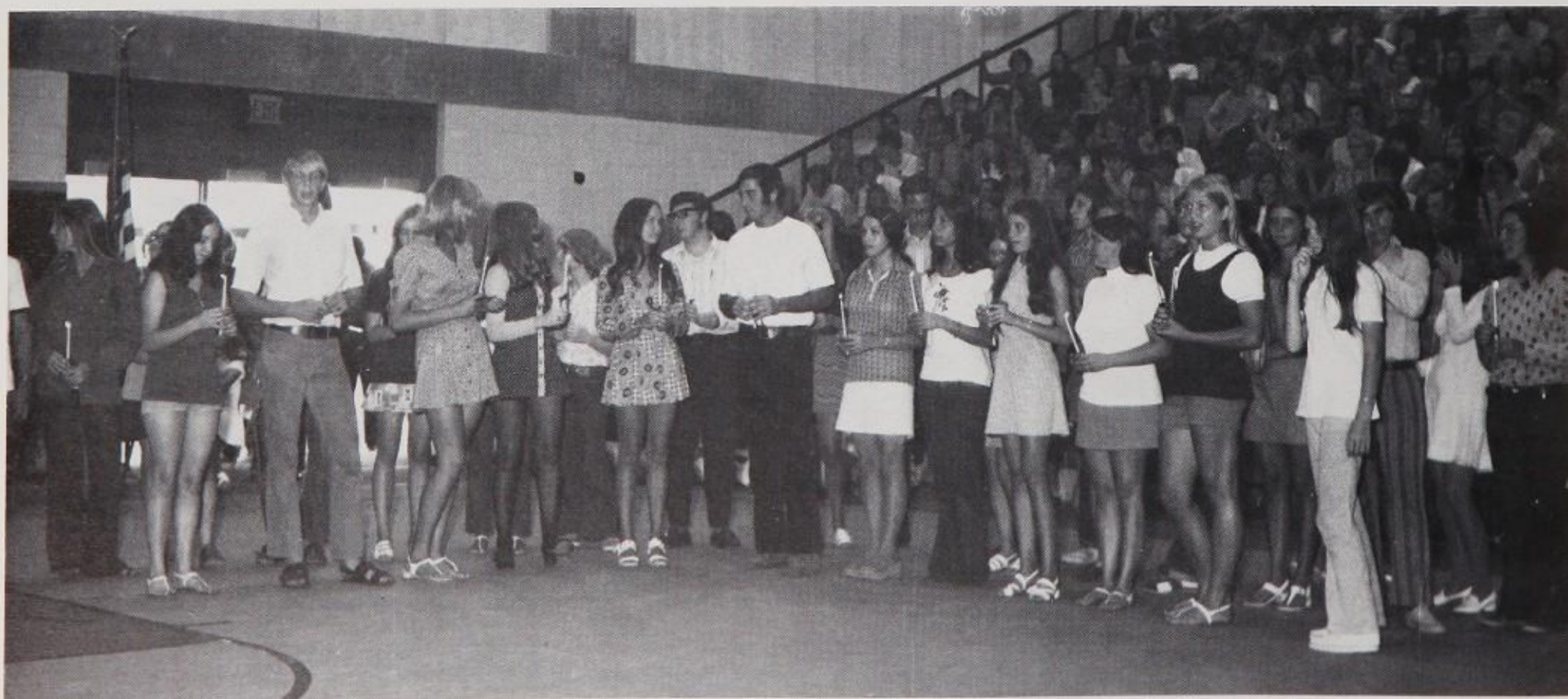
For the first semester, NHS inducted 19 seniors. The sponsors, Mrs. Workizer and Mrs. Lavoy, worked with the officers to prepare the second semester inductions. Parents were invited to the ceremony conducted in the auditorium.



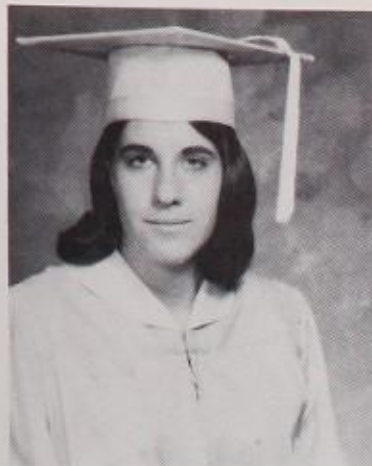
Old members pass on tradition.



Treasurer Joan Taylor, secretary Marilyn Bravo, vice-president Craig Popalis, and president Gerald Farmer exemplify high standards of NHS.



Inducted as juniors in spring of '72, members are tapped in a candlelight ceremony attended by parents.



Terry Adderton



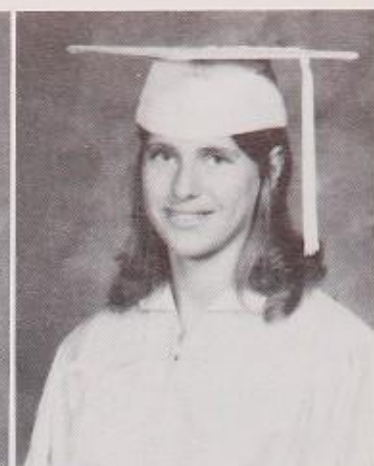
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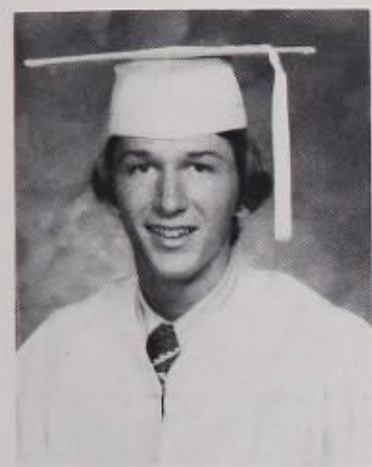
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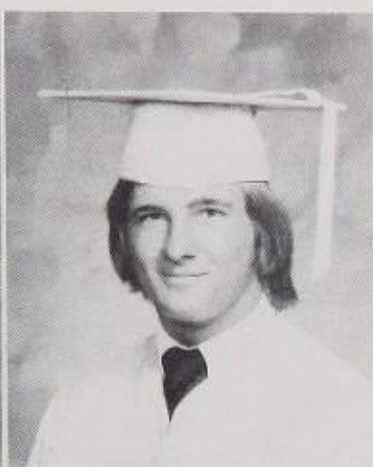
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Larry Bratcher



Marilyn Bravo



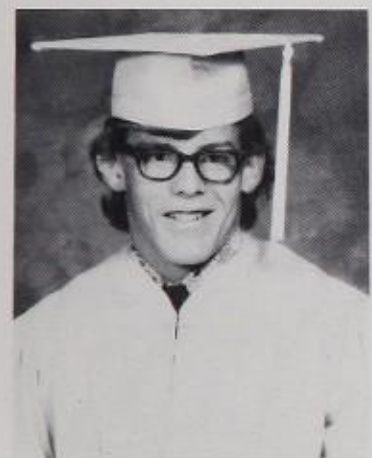
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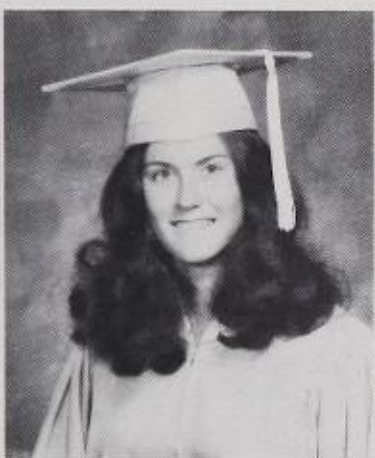
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Debbie Carroll



Marc Clark



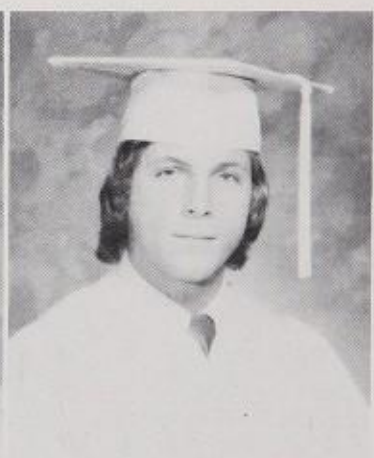
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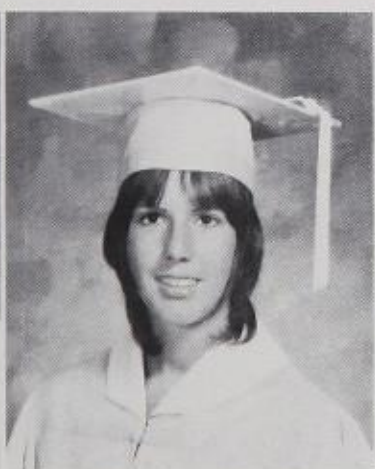
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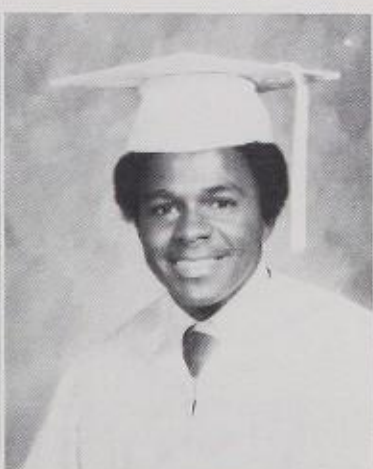
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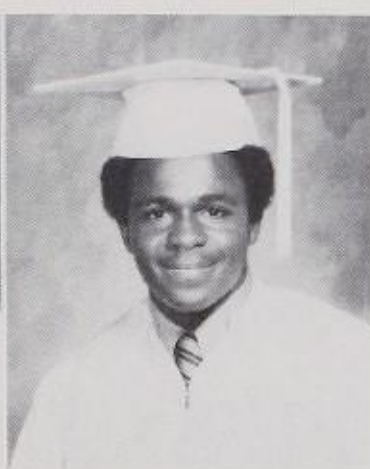
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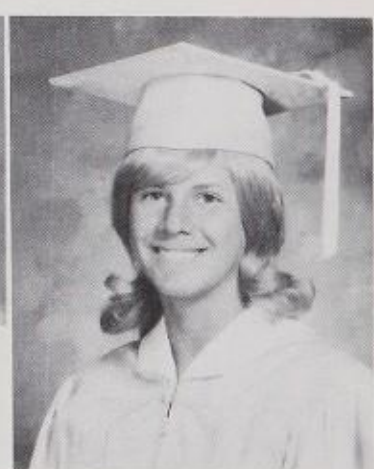
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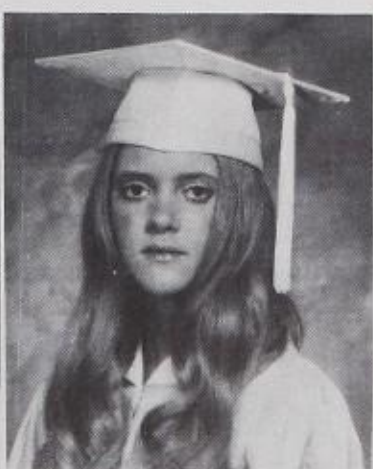
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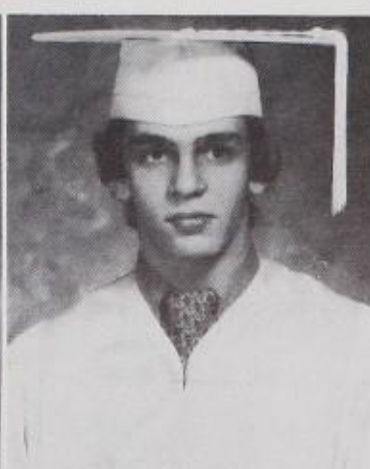
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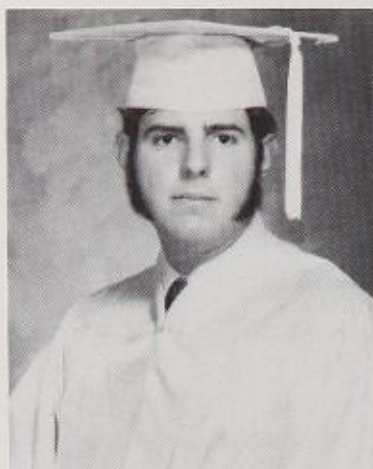
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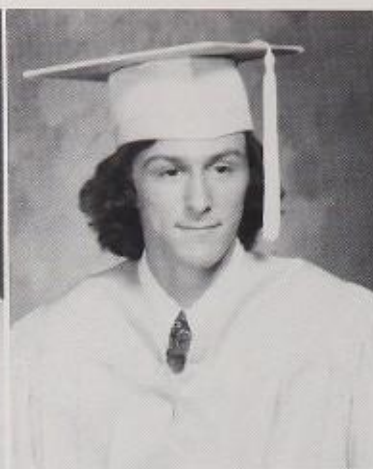
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It's been a joy to work with the National Honor Society for the last ten years. NHS students will always be assets to their communities.

— Mrs. Jane Lavoy



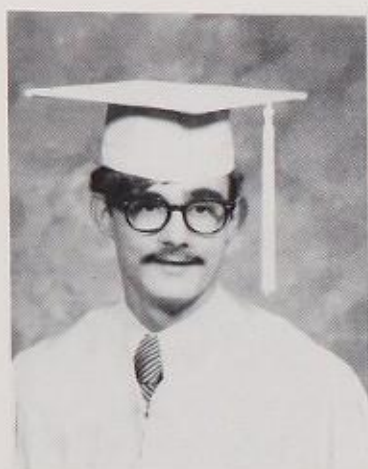
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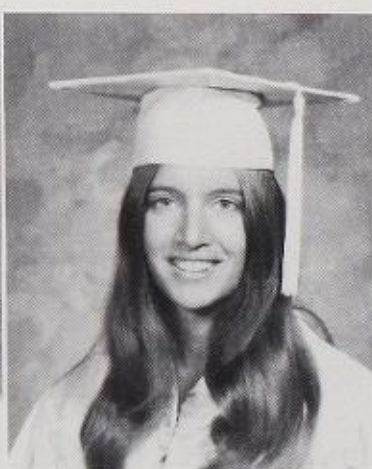
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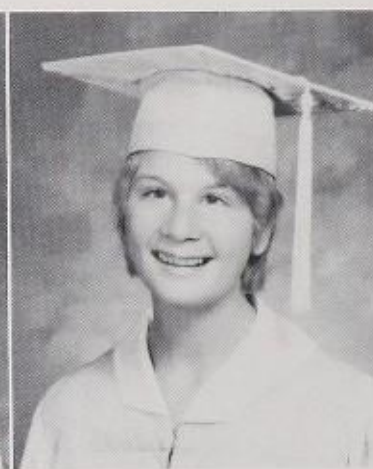
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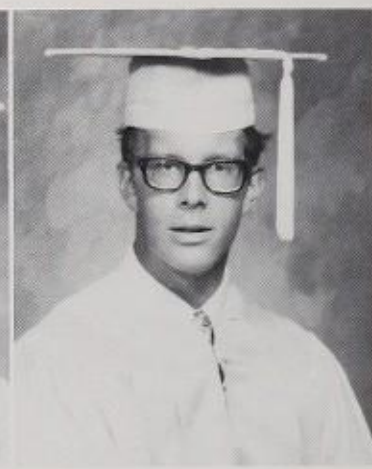
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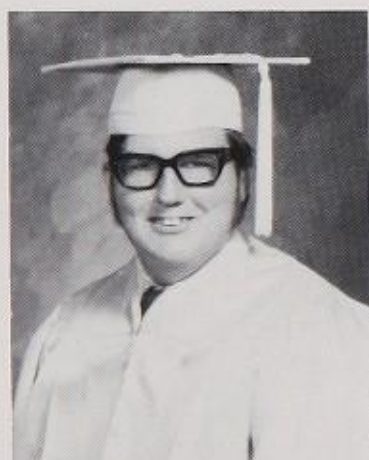
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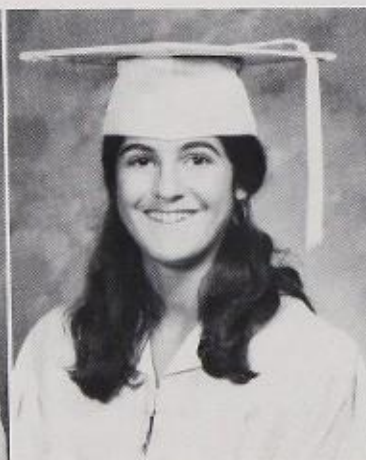
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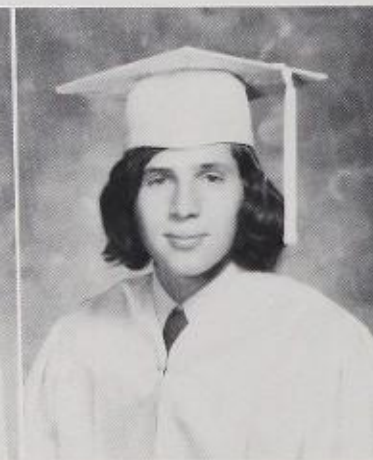
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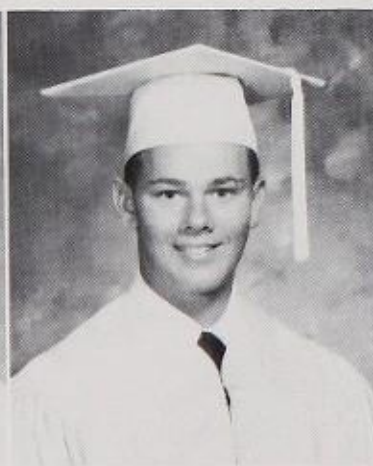
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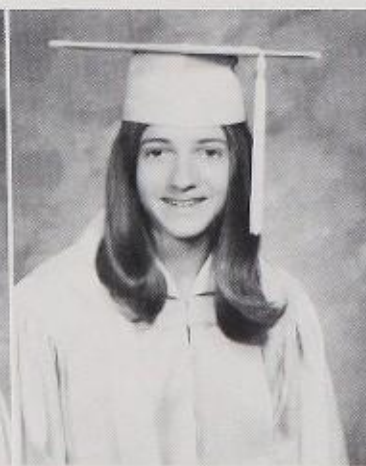
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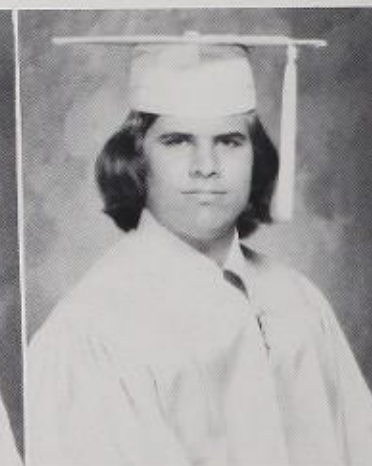
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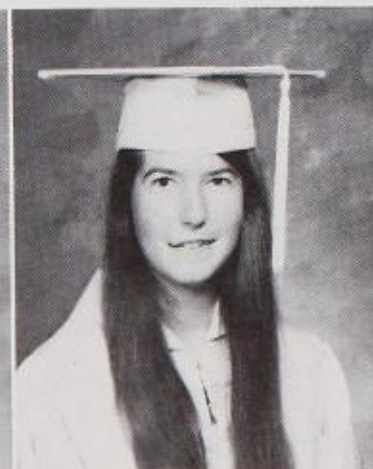
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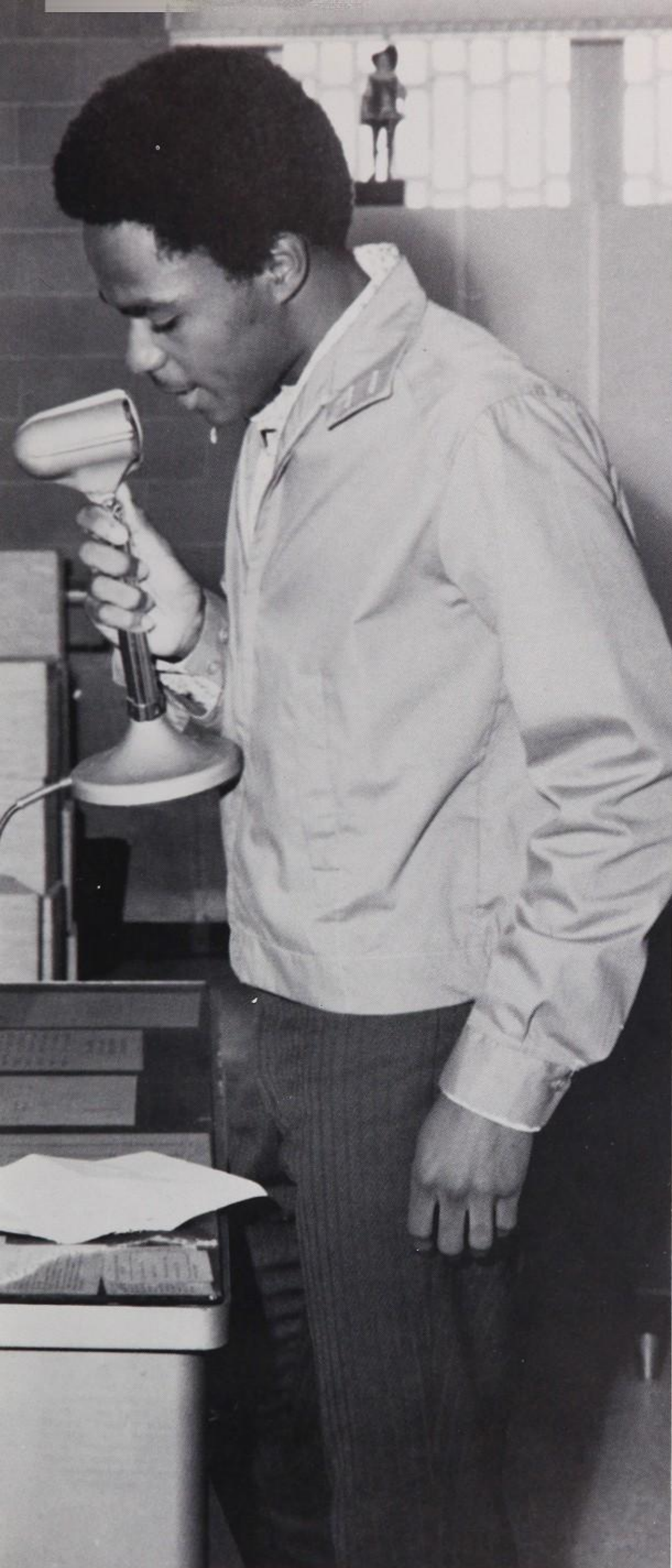
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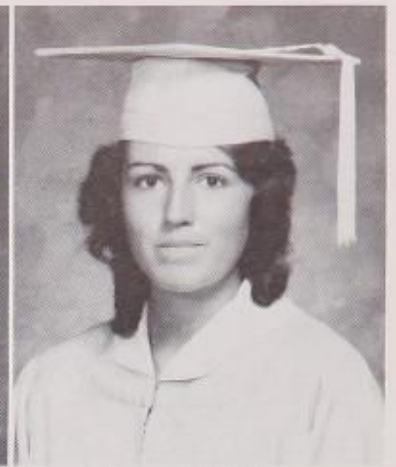
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President Gerald Farmer announces first semester inductees.



Vickie Murray



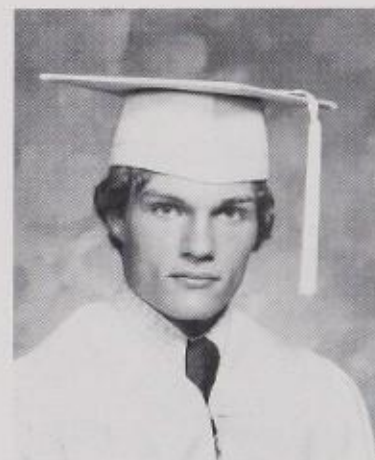
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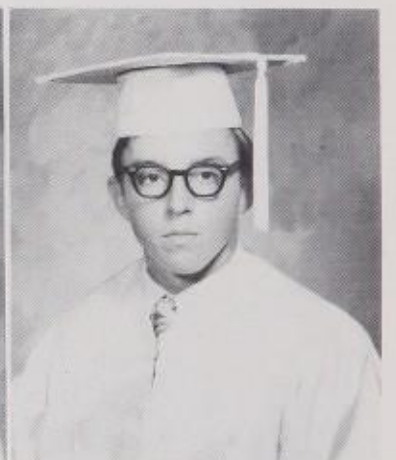
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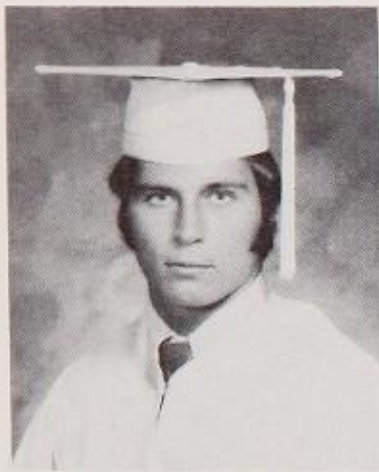
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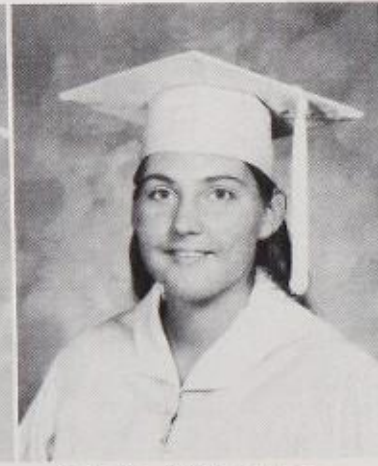
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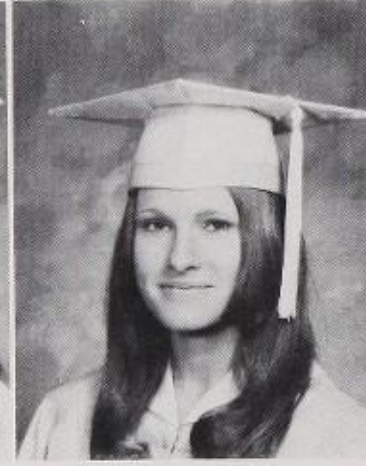
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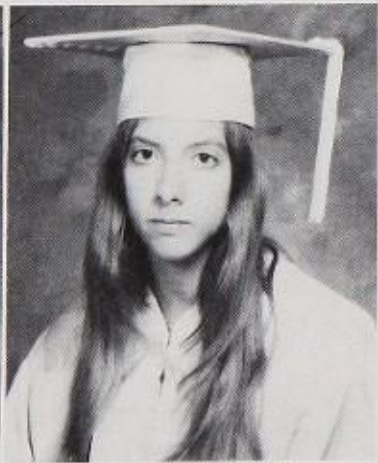
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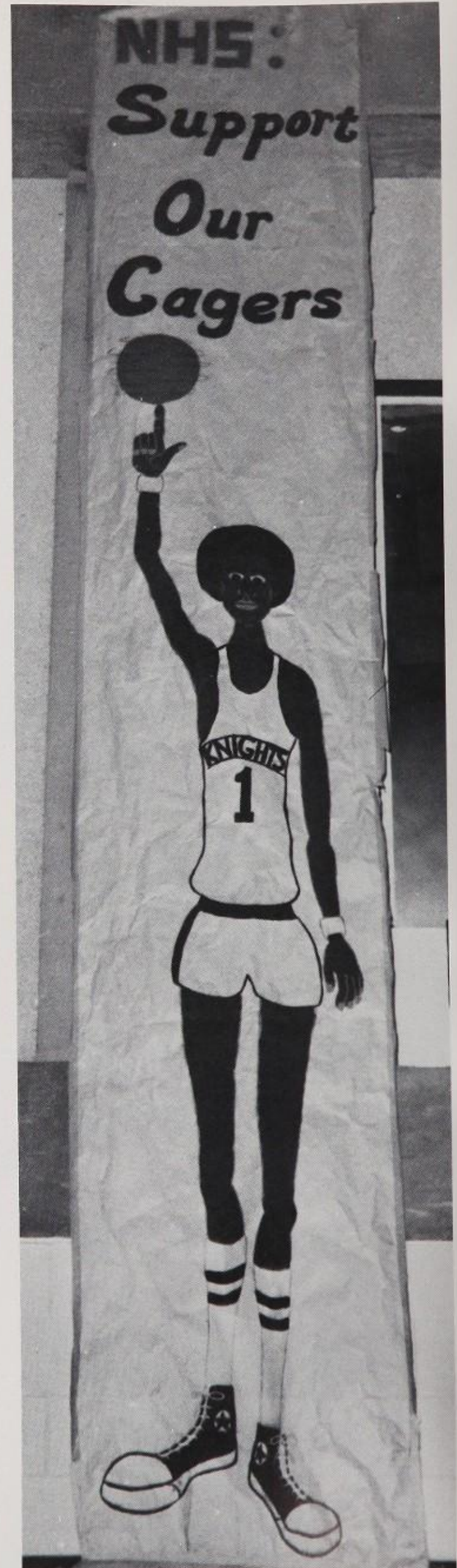
Suzan Williamson



Barbara Wilson



Cindy Woolard



An NHS spirit banner depicts a coach's dream — a player who's twelve feet tall.



Taped in advance, the High-Q show is later viewed by the team.

Whizzes vie in scholastic battles

High-Q's "practice sessions" were so-called because in between eating, watching *Vanity Fair* for Mrs. Blalock and doing finger exercises, members prepared for the upcoming show.

With a packed studio and support from mascots Barbi, Linda, and Lori, capt. David Klein and team claimed a victory of 210-75.

The valiant scholars attempted to confuse their Categorically Speaking opponents by wearing tuxedos and having 3 Davids on the team. The game ended in a 195-105 loss to Northeast; but with a consoling word from advisor Mrs. Lavoy and a free dinner from sponsor-friend Mr. Pollard, a stylish loss was less tragic.



Brains and clowns — Russell Manley, David Klein, Joe McCarty, David Humer and David Ferreira ham it up.



Team members are quiet as captain David Klein comes up with an answer.

It's quite simple — if Hamlet's mother had been named Desdemona, we might have won.

— David Klein

35 win letter in scholastic 'sport'

Varsity athletes performed on the field, or course, in the gym or the pool. Band members marched to earn their letters. But the scholars had no audience, no incentive except their own desire to learn.

The required 4.0 average (or better) was earned by 35 students, with 21 new members this year. Eight old members earned two-year service bars.

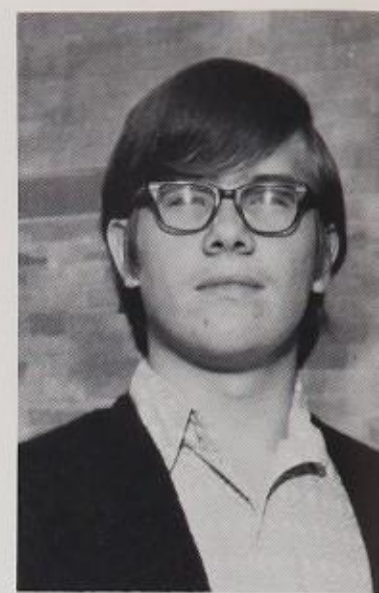
Round Table members were not book worms or egg-heads; in fact, it was difficult to tell them from all the other students — except that they were probably busier. They were playing football or chess, editing the newspaper and the yearbook, leading the student government and various clubs, plus serving the community — all while maintaining 4.0 academically.



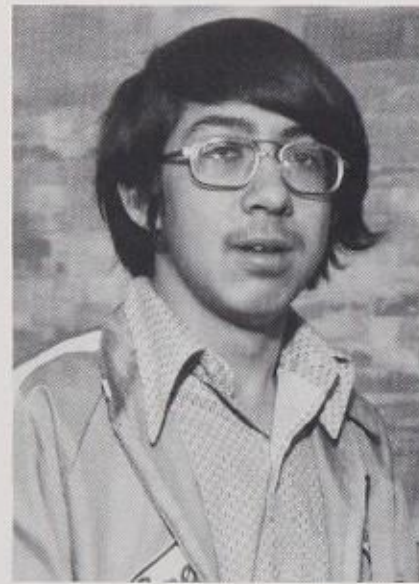
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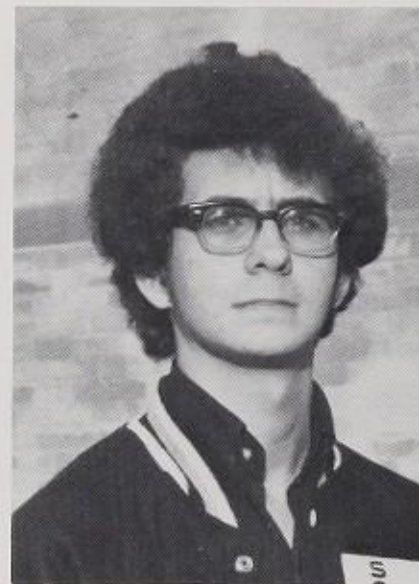
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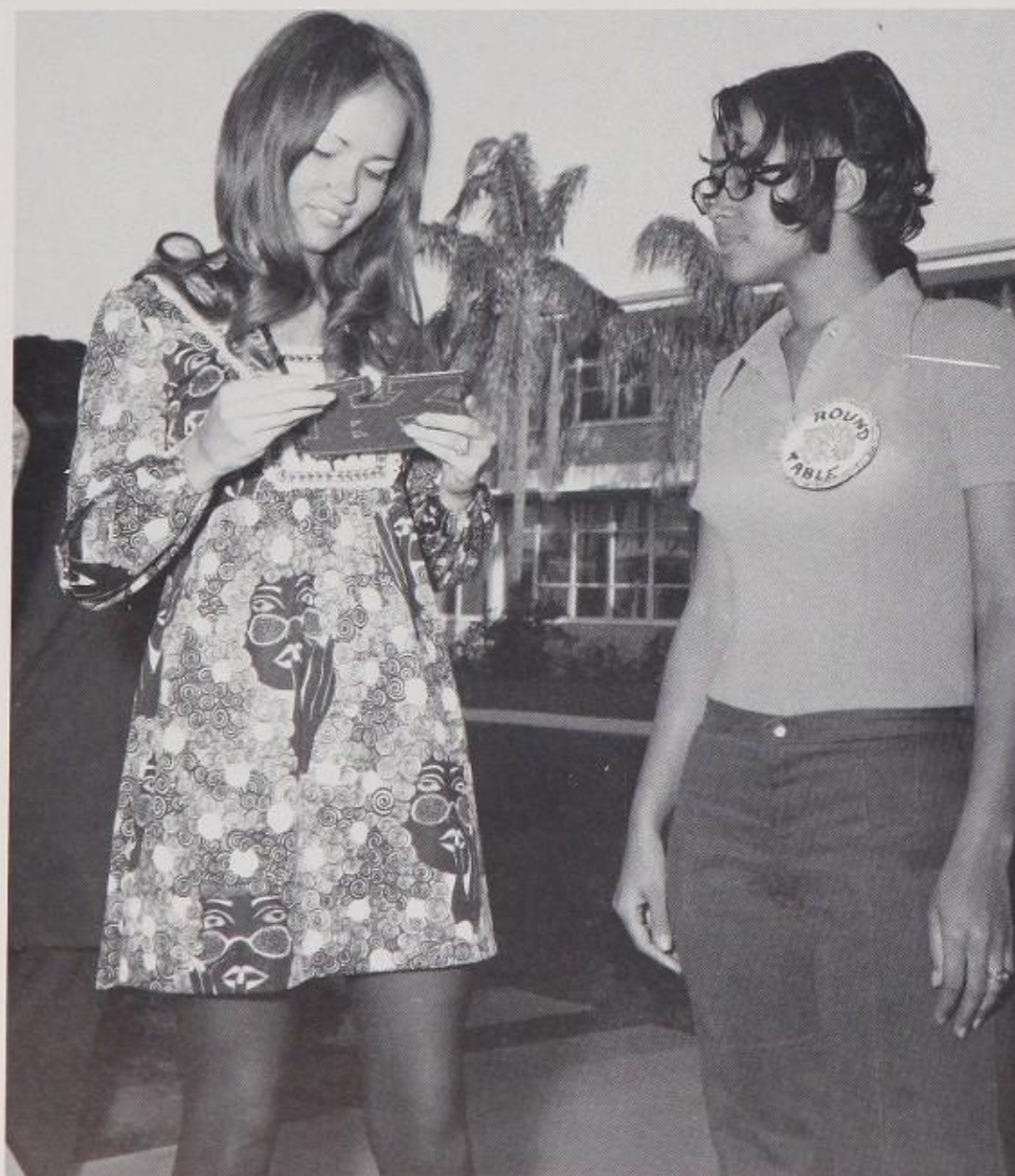
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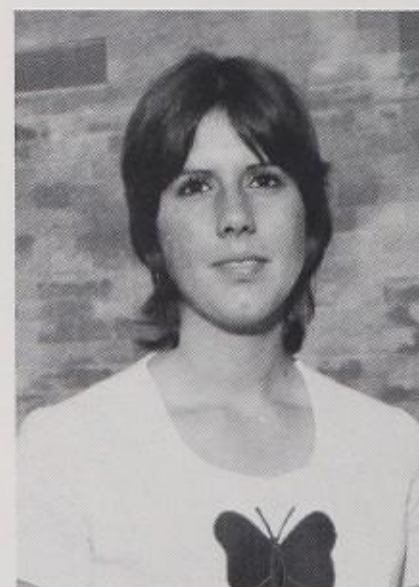
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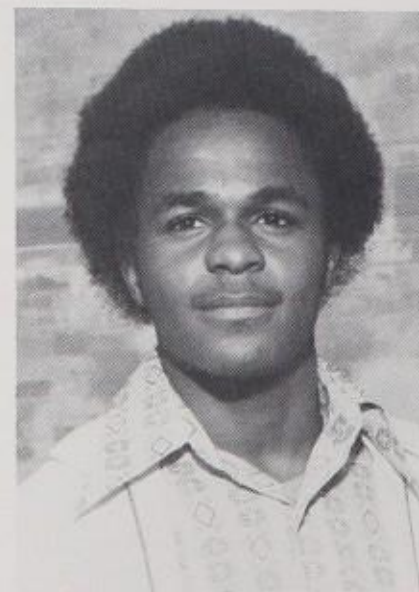
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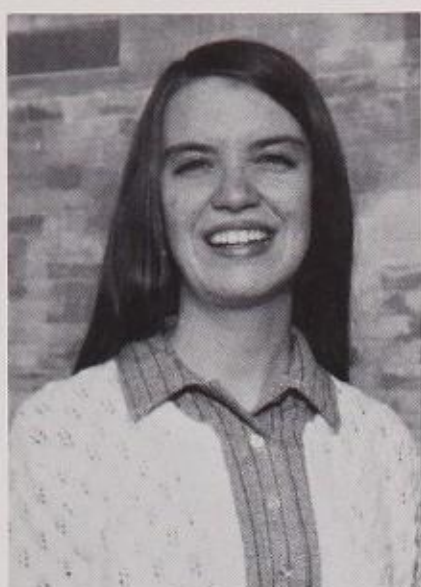
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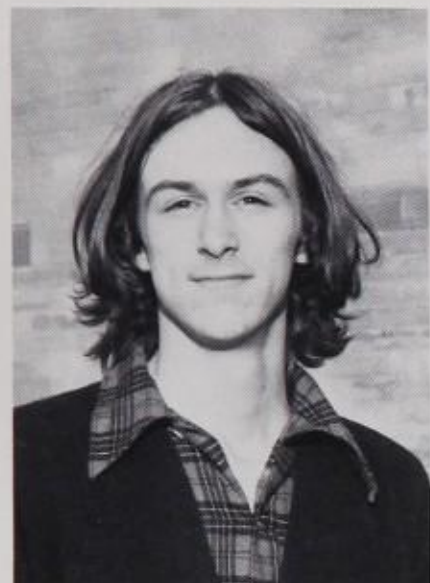
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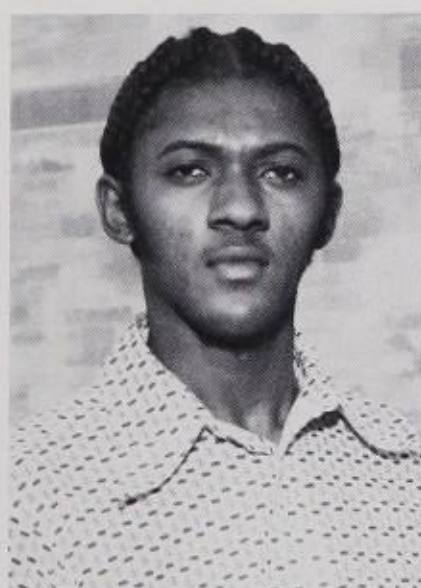
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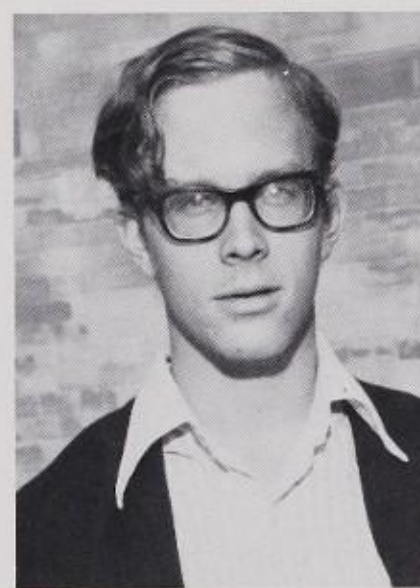
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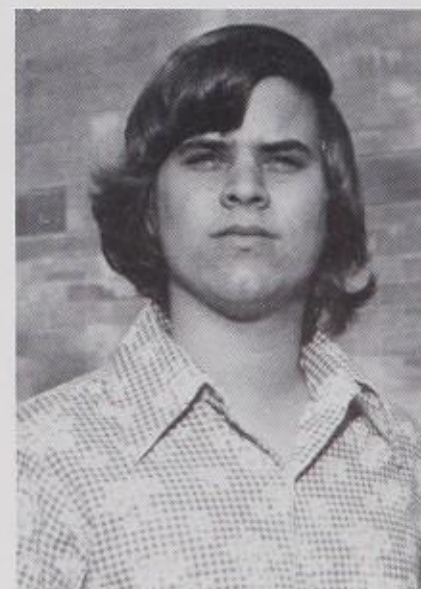
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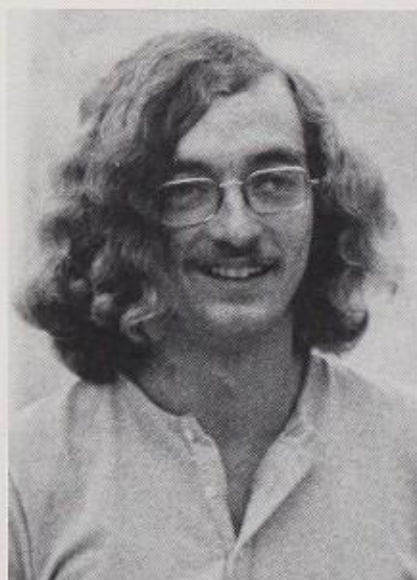
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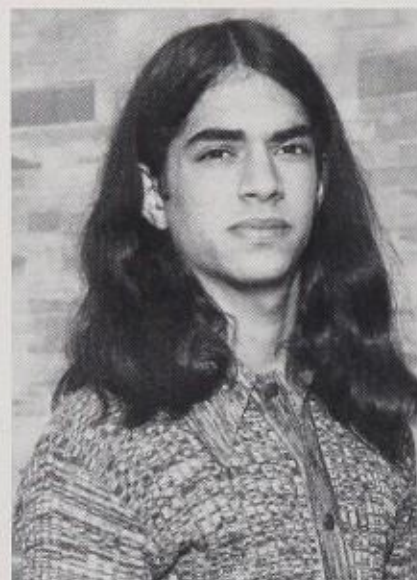
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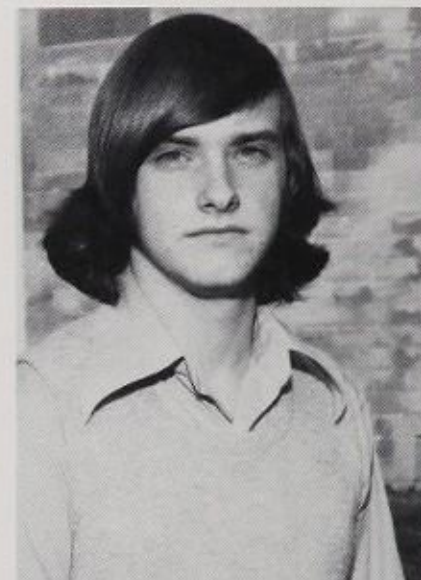
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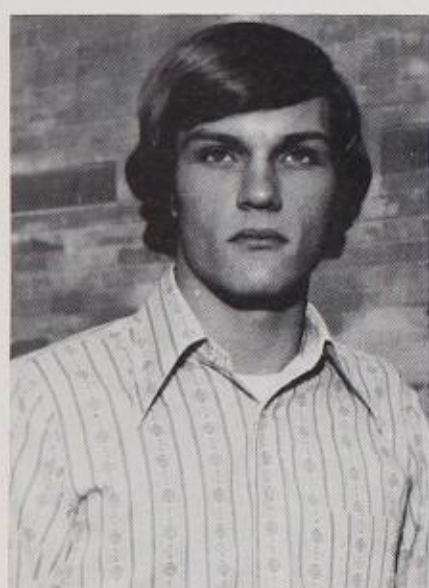
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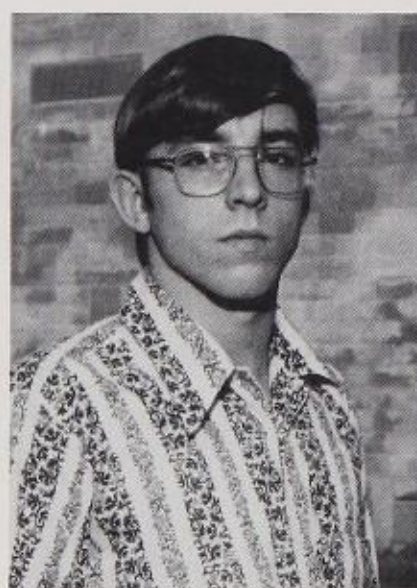
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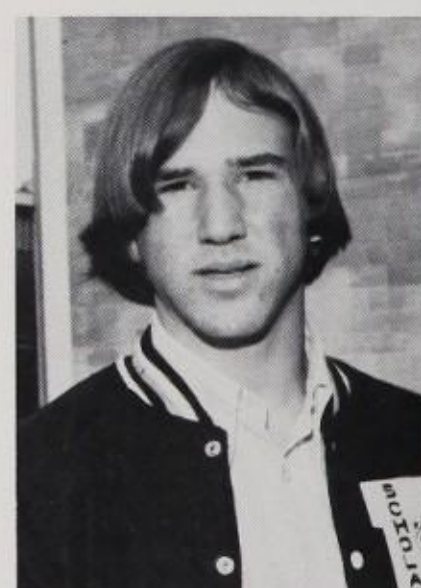
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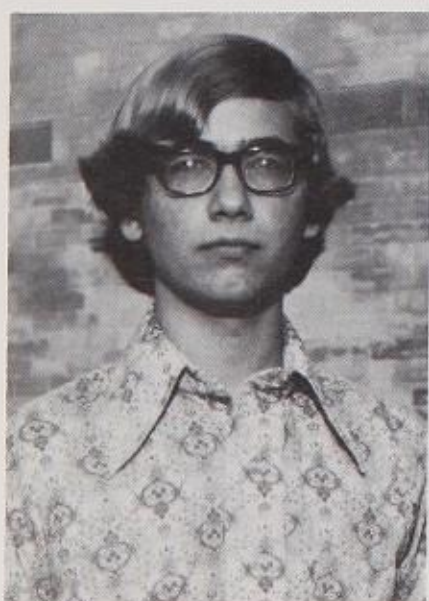
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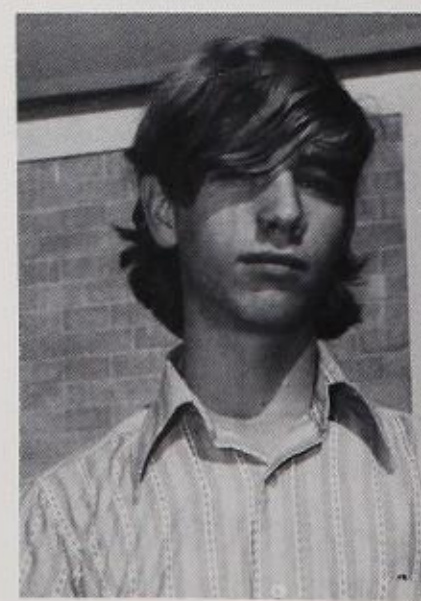
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Linda Tomczak



Bev Wilkinson



Mike Williams

Teachers, students, athletes rewarded for Spirit

Spirit is pride and enthusiasm, and the behavior of Robinson students this year has fulfilled this definition.

Energetic individuals and organizations did much to encourage others to show their spirit. The Pep Squad and the Spirit of the Black, White, and Gray joined with clubs to promote involvement and create excitement at every game. Each week, clubs painted colorful banners

which told the football team to crush, net, or stomp their opponent.

Mr. Ron Pollard devotedly supported the Knights in their many athletic conquests. His voice could always be heard above the rest, cheering "We like our team!" He and other teachers showed true Knight pride by wearing black, white, and gray on Fridays and contributing to the enthusiasm shown by the students

at pep assemblies. Perhaps the most spirited individual of all, Coach Mahin told cheering students, "THIS is the heart of the school!"

Every Friday "One! One! One!" was the cry heard, soon followed by "All the way to State, Knights!" Pretty cheerleaders led the student body in chants, urging the football team to "Go! Fight! Win!" — and that they did!

— Linda Tomczak



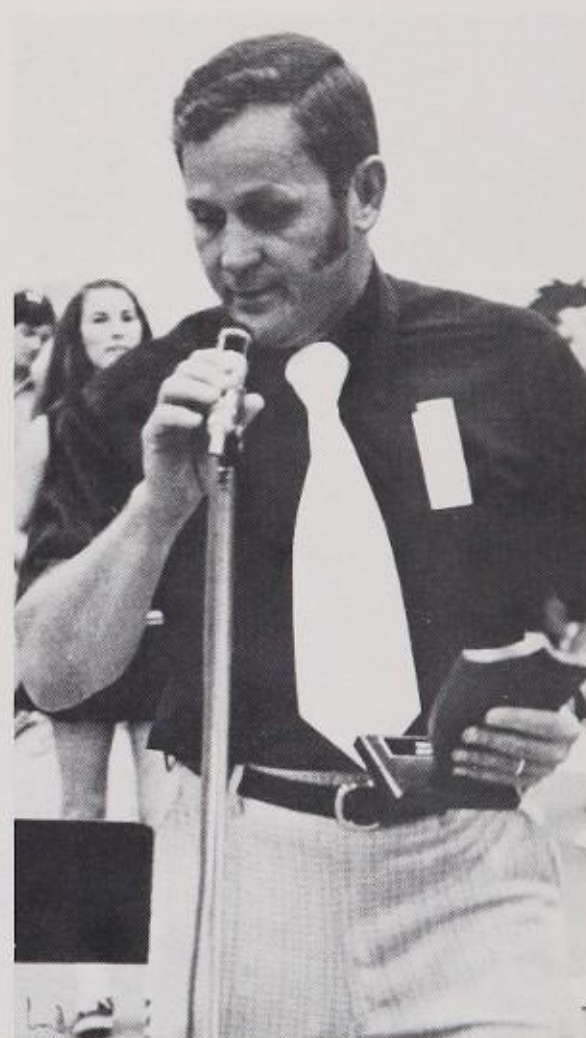
The Pep Band "Gets It On" with award-winning "pep" and talent.



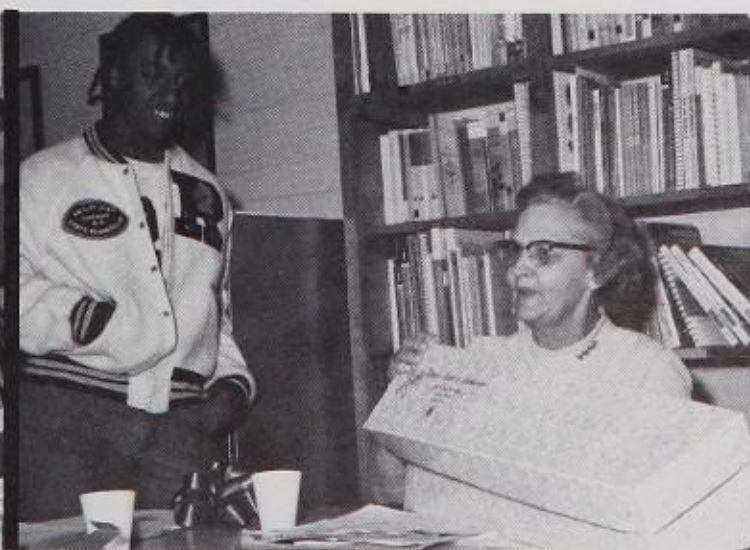
Mrs. Lavoy receives the year's first award from David Klein.



According to Coach Mahin, "This is the heart of the school — right here!"



Great humor and hard work merit "Uncle Jerry" a Spirit Award.



Michael Long surprises Mrs. Blalock by rewarding her for her spirit with fragrant thanks from the team.

WITH ALL
THE YELLING
AT THE
WRESTLING
MATCHES,
I COULDN'T
HEAR
MYSELF
THINK!!"
-ENID BRANCH



RAIN COULD
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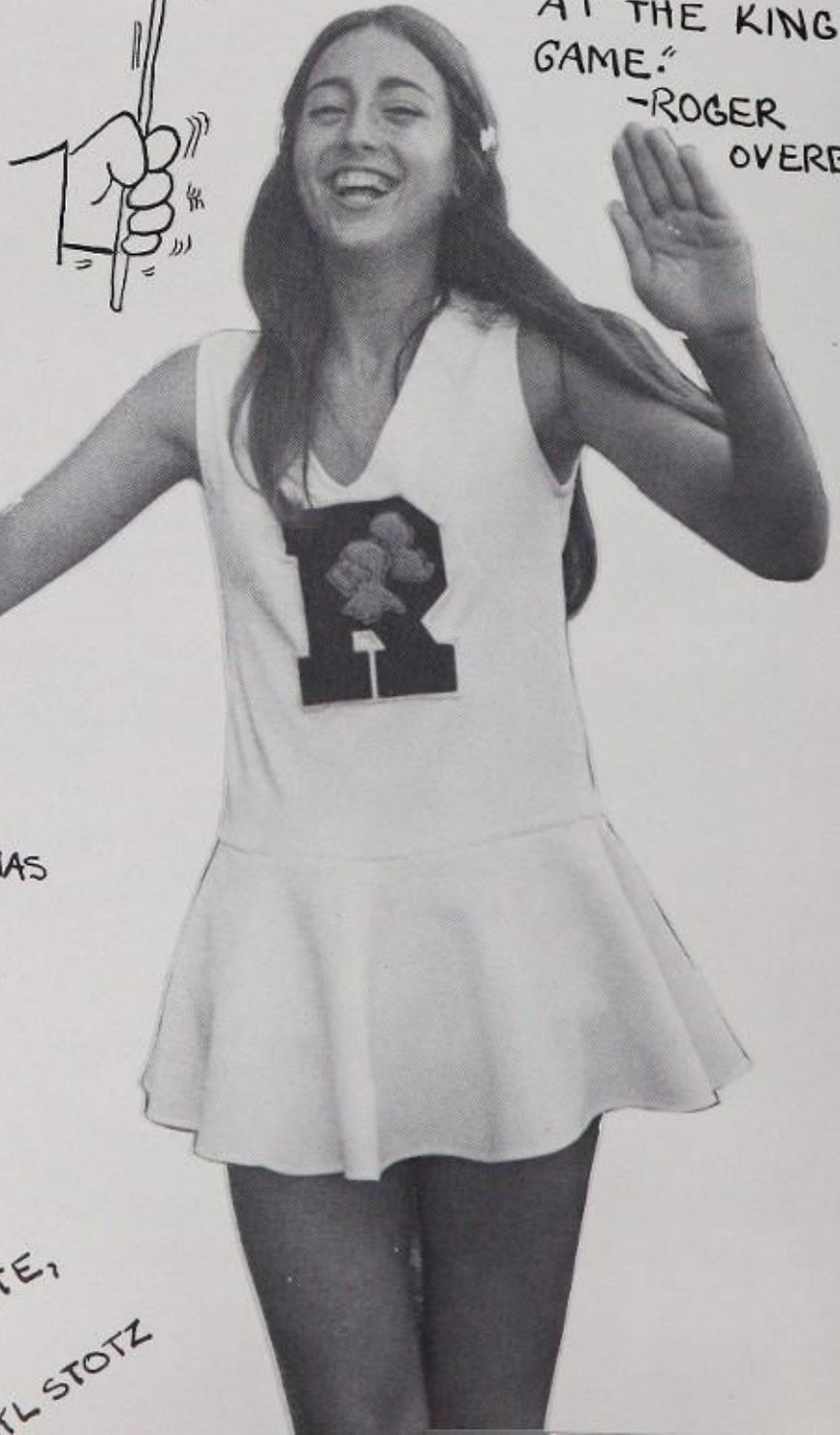
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-ROGER
OVERBY

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GAITHER FIELD HOME OF THE BIG RED



"I WONDER
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-TERRY THOMAS

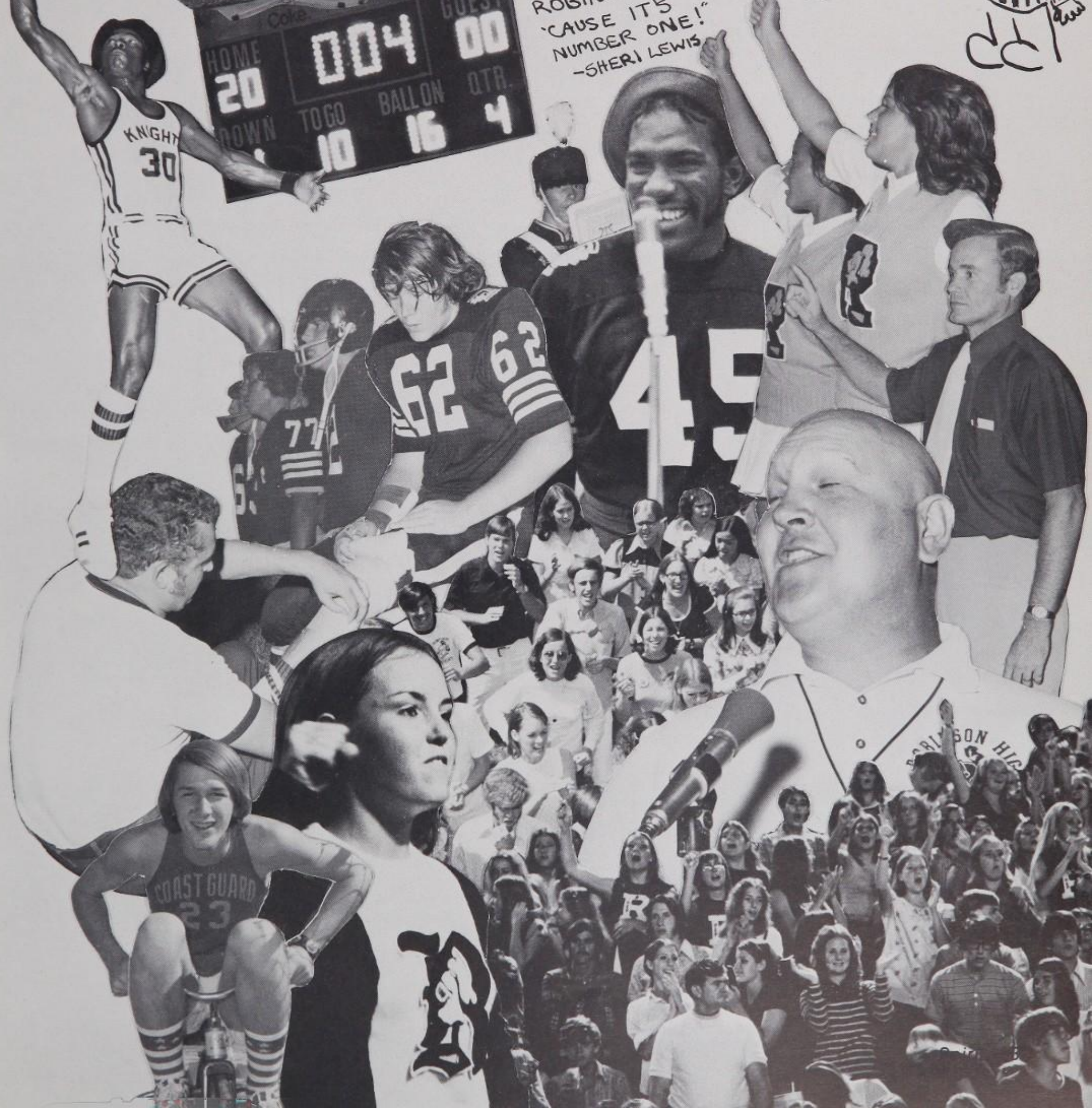


"IT WAS TOUCHING
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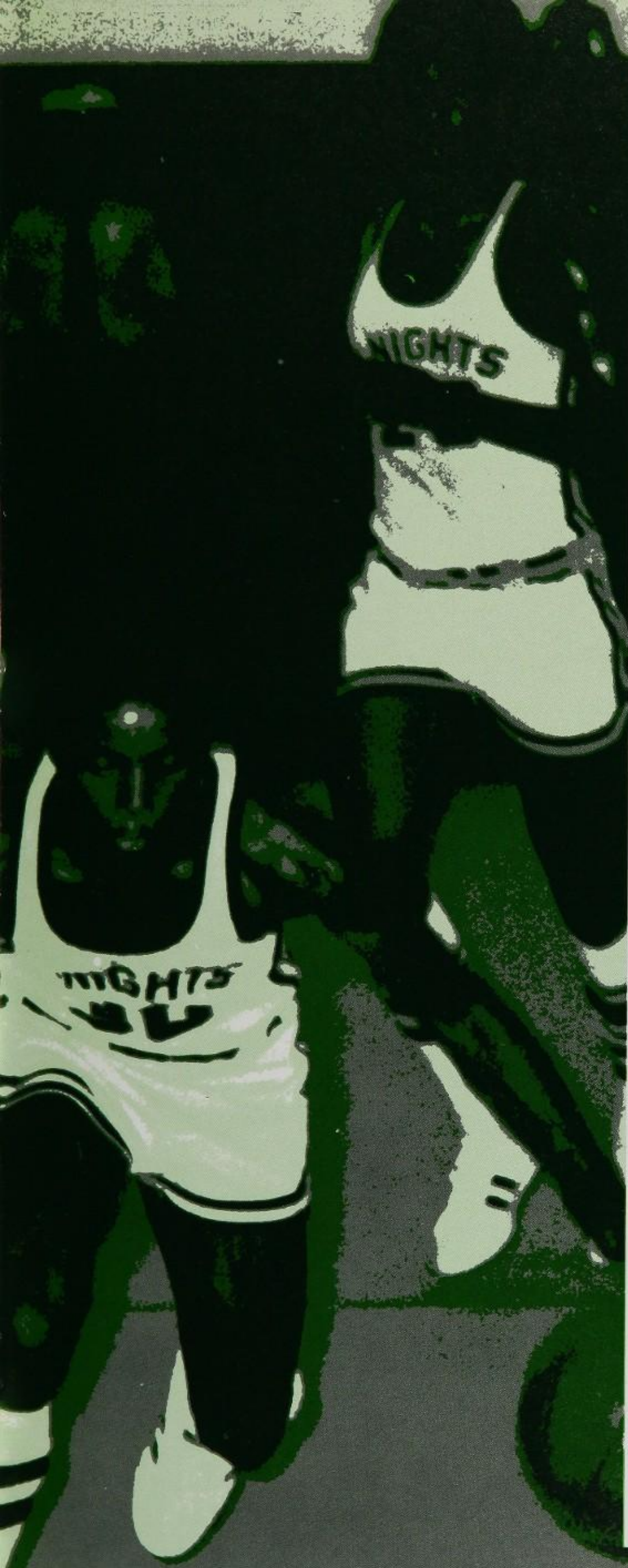
WITH THE SPIRIT AT
THOSE ROBINSON
GAMES, I'D GO DEAD
WITHOUT MY EAR
PLUGS!



I LIKE
ROBINSON
'CAUSE IT'S
NUMBER ONE!
-SHERI LEWIS







Cindy Tourville



Terry Nobles

We have the best athletes around.

— Cindy Tourville

Athletics are not the main reason for school; sometimes we forget and scholars suffer.

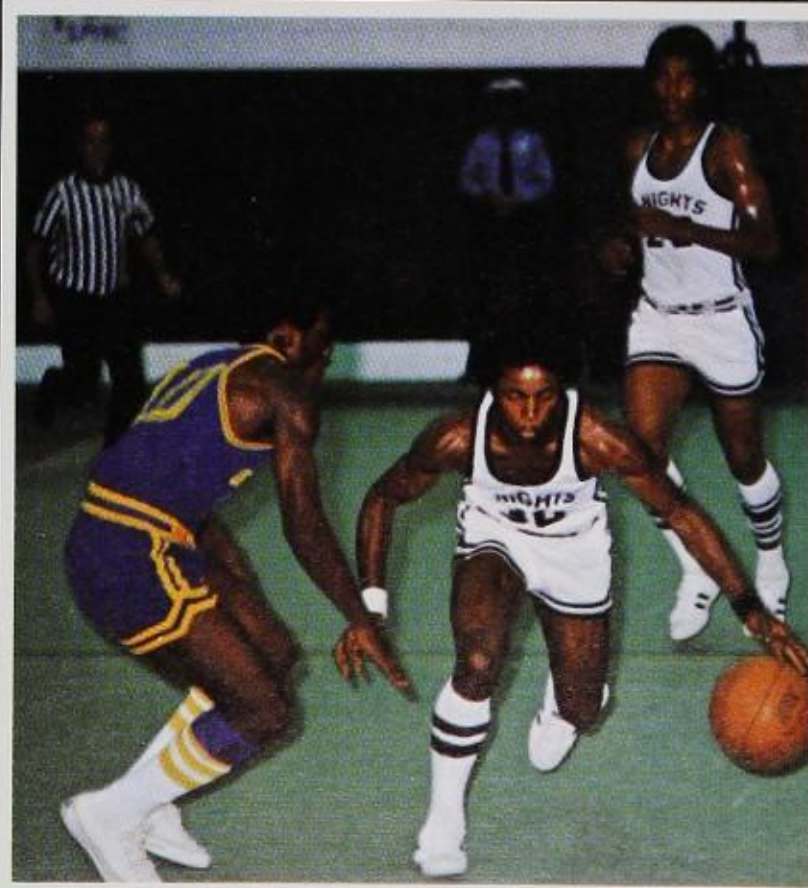
— Terry Nobles

Sports are fun for everyone — in the stands and on the field.

— Karen Wolf

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Knights finish 8 – 2; King loss ruins state title hopes

It has been said that football is a game of seconds and inches. For the 1972 Knights, nothing could be truer. They missed the trip to the state playoffs by just that: seconds and inches — by seconds in the Plant City game, by inches in the King showdown.

The Knights finished with a record of 8-2, one game short of the playoffs, but with a bagful of impressive team and individual statistics. The offense rolled up an average of 306.8 yards per game, the best in the Western Conference. The defense allowed only 148.8 yards per game, the best in the Western Conference. Quarterback and kicker Nick Ray finished the season with 76 points, the best in the Western Conference. Surprising fullback Michael Long gained over 800 yards rushing, also the best in the Western Conference.

One of the most potent offenses in Robinson's history scored 269 points in ten games behind the signal-calling of Nick Ray. Ray, a brilliant junior, passed for 1281 yards on 96 completions. His receiving corps was led by All-State tight end Franklin Williams, who fielded 19 passes for 241 yards, and sure-fingered wing-back Larry Symmonds, who gained 253 yards on 18 receptions. The split end position was occupied by Denny Groves and junior Roger Overby who, between them, were responsible for 431 yards on 27 catches.

The most dangerous facet of the Robinson offense was the running game. Mike Long, who was one of the area's top

linebackers last year, averaged 6.3 yards per carry as a fullback. Speedster Clannie Greene gave Robinson a break-away threat, gaining 610 yards in 136 carries. The two also combined for 286 yards in pass receptions.

A most important factor in the performance of the Knight attack was the offensive line. For most of the year, Carroll Jones, Tommy Eckerson, Paul Bowdoin, Howard Johnson, and Gavin Sprietsma protected Ray beautifully in addition to opening holes for backs.

Defense has always been a Robinson trademark, and the 1972 model was no lemon. Anchoring the line were ends Gary Moates, James O'Nolan, and All-State Otis Rodgers. Tackles David Hill and Head Jones aided them in plugging up the middle of the field and in occasionally mounting a fierce rush.

Although hit hard by the injury to Bobby Seville, the linebacking corps was the heart of the defense. Hard-hitting Brian Moore and sensational junior Dewey Mitchell, along with Keith Livingston and Bob Swanz, combined to terrorize opponents. Mitchell and Moore each intercepted two passes.

The secondary featured cornerbacks Walt Walker and Johnny Williams, who led the team in intercepted passes with five and four, respectively. Safety Nat Terry and reserve backs Roosevelt Thompson and Craig Popalis rounded out the defensive team that gave up only 90 points in ten games.

This powerful team, after a

poor showing in the Football Jamboree, began the 1972 season on September 15, against a favored Plant Panther team. Clannie Greene scored in the first quarter on a 24-yard run, while Long tallied once in the second period following a Keith Livingston interception. The running game worked for 240 yards, while the defense, which pressured Plant quarterback Bill Kynes into three costly interceptions, made 14-0 stick.

Chamberlain's Chiefs traveled to Peters Field as the Knights' second foe. Robinson scored twice in the first period; once following a fumble recovery, once after a Brian Moore interception. Clannie Greene ripped 14 yards for one, while Ray passed 13 yards to Franklin Williams for the second. The Chiefs fought back behind Pat Winters and Brad Gordon, scoring twice in three minutes. But Ray rallied the offense and marched 72 yards for a touchdown, with Ray himself scoring from seven yards out. In the second half, the Knights took a close game and blew it open with two insurance touchdowns. Ray hit Denny Groves and Larry Symmonds on 13 and 17 yard scoring passes and the Knights won, 33-14.

With the Plant City game, which was delayed a night because of turmoil at Plant City, came disaster. Seconds into the game, Raider Mike Edwards picked off a Ray pass and ran 35 yards to score. Long was dumped for a safety and Plant City scored again in the second period to

lead 14-0. Late in the third period, Ray rallied his offense and drove 74 yards to make the score 14-7, but the Raiders retaliated with a score of their own. Midway through the last quarter, Ray hit Groves with a 56-yard bomb to pull the Knights to within seven. However, a last-minute drive to victory ended one foot short of the Raider goal, as, after driving 80 yards, the Knights ran out of time and lost for the first time, 20-13.

Realizing that they had to win the rest of their games, the Knights ventured down to Sarasota to face the Riverview Rams. Denny Groves caught a 15-yard scoring pass early in the game, giving Robinson a lead that stayed at 7-0 until the third period. With the help of several Knight penalties, Riverview managed to put six points on the board, but Ray and company added three TD's of their own. Ray, Long, and Symmonds all tallied in the second half to complete a 27-6 rout.

An inspired performance by Mike Long and the offense resulted in a 49-7 trouncing of Jefferson. Long ran for 208 yards in 19 carries and scored three times in a game that was never close. Nick Ray scored once himself and hit Symmonds on a 14-yard TD bullet. Clannie Greene and Denny Groves ran for scores in the second half to ice the impressive victory.

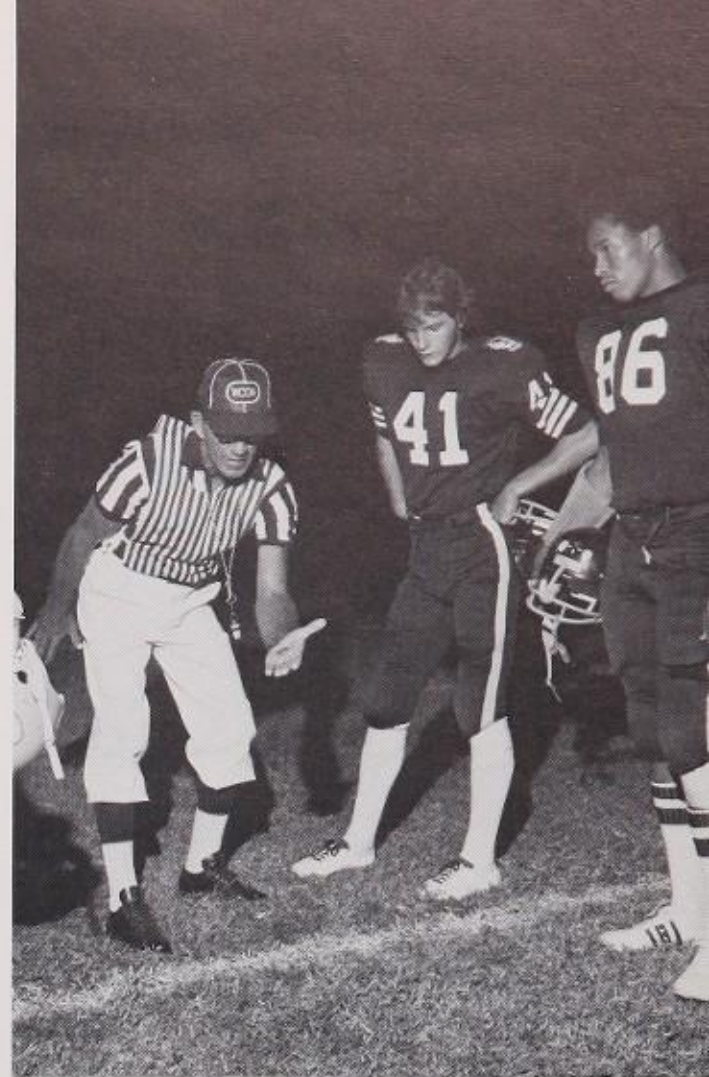
Leto's Falcons, with their bruising defense, presented a challenge to the Knights. The Falcons drew first blood on a quick first period touchdown. Robinson went ahead 7-6 on a Ray-to-Franklin Williams pass that was set up by

Roosevelt Thompson's fumble recovery. Another Leto miscue, a mistimed handoff, gave another opportunity to the Robinson offense. They capitalized on it by driving 40 yards to go ahead 14-6. Here, the defenses took over, and the game ended without a change in score.

On homecoming evening, Robinson shut out Brandon 20-0, with Gavin Sprietsma scoring on a Knight fumble recovery, and Ray firing two touchdown passes to Greene and Overby. The defense, led by Brian Moore and Otis Rodgers, got its second shut-out of the season.

Lakeland Kathleen fell to the Knights on November 3, with Long putting Robinson ahead early with a three-yard burst to paydirt. Kathleen's Dickie Vaughn managed to penetrate the defense for one score, but a Clannie Greene touchdown and two interception returns by Dewey Mitchell and James O'Nolan, set the final score at 27-7.

November 10 brought the big showdown with undefeated King for the District title. The Knights led 14-7 following short touchdown runs by Ray and Long and several golden opportunities. Late in the fourth period, King drove inside the Knight ten yardline. On a fourth and five from the six, King's Jimmy Fisher eluded two Knight tacklers in his own backfield and scrambled for a first down at the one. Fisher also scored on a sneak on the next play and King decided to go for a tie, a tie that would give them the Conference title. But Walt Walker blocked the extra point to give the Knights an ap-



Captains Larry Symmonds and Otis Rodgers hope to win the coin toss.

parent victory with a minute left. But King, fighting to the end, pulled off a successful onside kick and, in three plays, moved in for a field goal with ten seconds remaining.

An enraged Robinson team took out its vengeance on the Hillsborough Terriers in the final game of the season, beating them 58-14 in a brilliant display of offensive power. Mike Long ran for 140 yards and scored three touchdowns, while Clannie Greene gained 136 yards and scored twice. Ray threw three touchdown passes, two of them to Franklin Williams and Larry Symmonds. The over-whelming Knight victory showed that possibly the wrong team went to state.

Next year, returning stars such as Ray, Thompson, Swanz, Bowdoin, Terry, Jones, Overby, and Mitchell will provide the nucleus for a good team. As Coach Tom Mahin said, "We'll be back."

—Russell Manley

An 8-2 record is something to be proud of, and it was a team effort that achieved it.

— Coach Mahin



In the Football Jamboree, the Knight defense stops a Panther runner.



Roosevelt Thompson watches the Knight defense hold its opponent.



Quarterback Nicky Ray plunges over a Chamberlain defender to score in 72-yard drive during second quarter.



Cornerback Walt Walker intercepts a pass, halting a Panther drive.



Coach O'Brien goes over strategy with senior back Larry Symmonds.



After gaining five yards Robinson's powerful halfback Clannie Greene is tackled by a swarm of Leto Falcons.



Robinson's running back Clannie Greene takes a break from action.



Coach Tom Mahin talks with his Chamberlain counterpart, Chuck Robinson.



Kick returner Denny Groves cuts across the field to elude Leto Falcons as Rosy Thompson follows the action.



Guy Toph Trophy winner Mike Long runs around end against Big Red.

I was extremely happy to accept the Guy Toph Trophy. It was a great honor, but I am angry that the team did not go to state.

— Mike Long



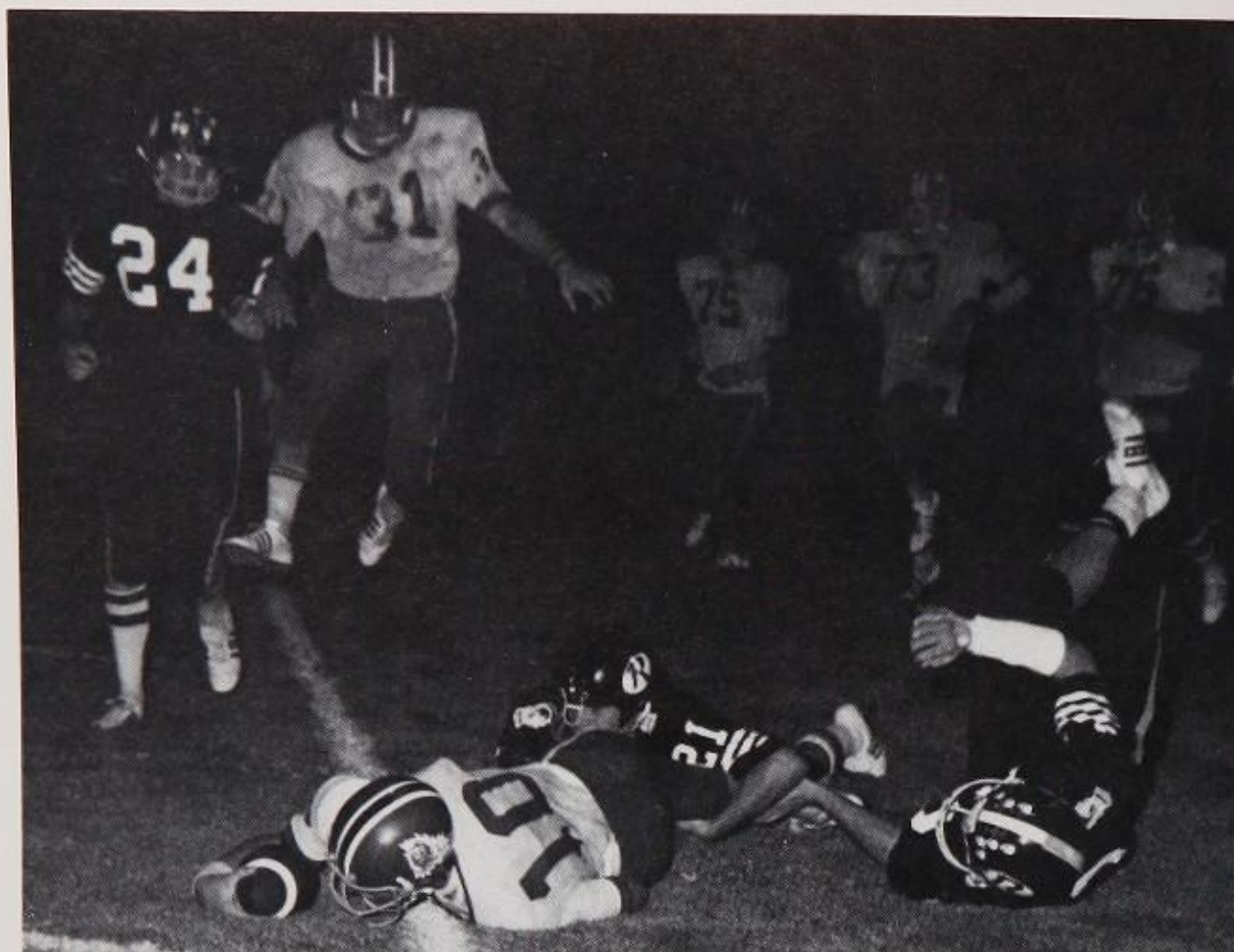
Flanker Larry Symmonds grabs a reception against Chamberlain.



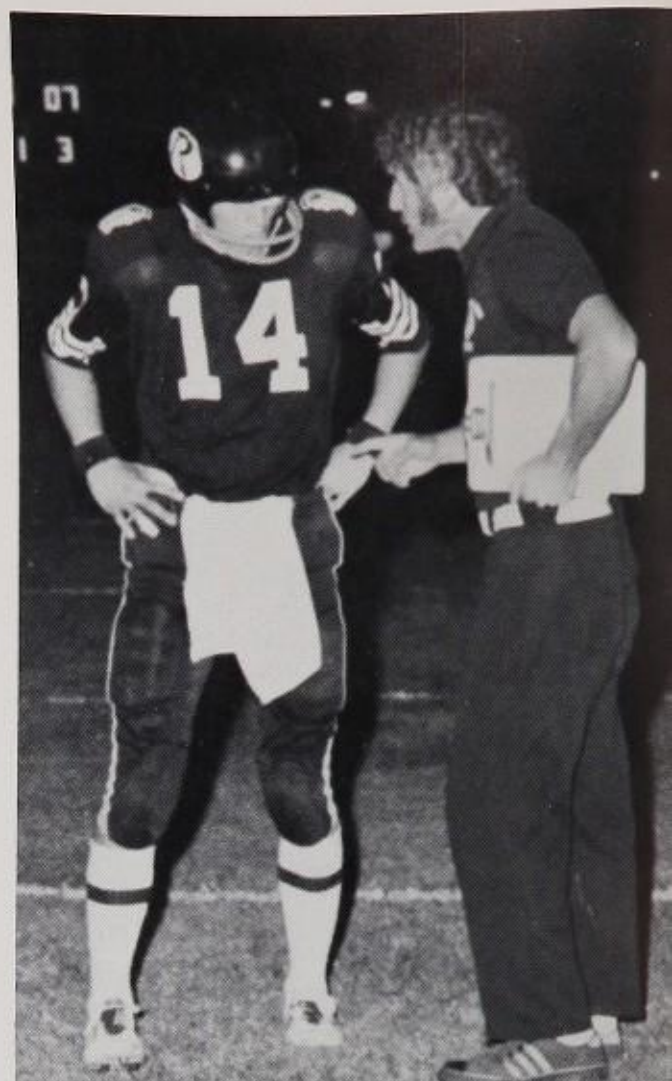
Speedy Clannie Greene gains valuable yardage before being brought down.

I was proud to be a part of the 1972 Knights, and will be back out there trying next year.

— Roosevelt Thompson



King's Jimmy Fisher makes key first down yards against the Knights.



Coach O'Brien gives quarterback Nick Ray advice during time out.



Split end Roger Overby fails to come up with a catch while running a pass pattern against a King defender.



Meeting Otis Rodgers, Head Jones, Dewey Mitchell, and Keith Livingston at the line, a Terrier runner stops.



Quarterback Nicky Ray serves double duty as place-kicking specialist.

SEASON RECORD

RHS	Opponent	
14	Plant	0
33	Chamberlain	14
13	Plant City	20
27	Sarasota Riverview	6
49	Jefferson	7
14	Leto	6
20	Brandon	0
27	Kathleen	7
14	King	16
58	Hillsborough	14



Bottom Row: Steve Sparkman, Larry Symmonds, Keith Flagler, Eric Truss, Gerald Thomas, Roosevelt Thompson, Clannie Greene, Paul Bowdoin, David Springer, Craig Popalis, Roger Overby, Mike Cruz, Tom Jurdak, Pat Oravetz. *Second Row:* Gary Moates, Bill Pearson, Keith Livingston, Bobby Seville, Brien Moore, Larry Carroll, Nat Italiano, Dewey Mitchell, Carroll Jones, Nat Terry, Bob Wertz, Johnny Williams, Dan Hossman, Frankie Bryant, Mike Long, David Hill, Randy Oravetz. *Top Row:* Denny Groves, Henry Flowers, Nicky Ray, Bob Swanz, Mike Hall, Walt Walker, William Stokes, Head Jones, Tommy Eckerson, Franklin Williams, Gavin Sprietsma, Otis Rodgers, Howard Johnson, George Buchanan, James O'Nolan, David Howell, Doug Belle, Art King.

Junior Varsity wins 5 in becoming Western Conference Champions

Once again the Baby Knights upheld their proud tradition of being No. 1, winning the Western Conference championship with a record of five wins and one loss.

The Knights started the season with a 14-12 victory over Plant City, then followed by soundly beating King 18-0. Alvin Holden's three scores helped the Knights to defeat Leto 26-15. Robinson traveled to Brandon to dash the Eagles' hopes 18-6. Stopping the string at four wins, the Plant Panthers shut out the Knights 8-0, but Robinson recovered to beat Chamberlain 12-0 in the closing game.

Quarterback Chris Lucas led the balanced running and passing attack with the help of

halfback Alvin Holden, the leading scorer with 42 points. Fullback Ronnie Coker and end Jimmy Williams contributed to the rushing yardage, and each scored several touchdowns.

Holding their opponents to 41 points, the Knight defense produced turnovers to help the offense. Linebackers Ralph Branning, Herbie Allen, and Felix Cruz led the defensive backfield; front four Tyrone Williams, George Buchanan, Paul Kessock, and Gregory Marshall pressured their opponents' offenses.

Coaches Dick O'Brien, Tom Mahin, and Dave Best directed the junior varsity team and moved fourteen players to varsity after the J.V. season.



Coach O'Brien sternly observes as the offense fumbles the ball.



Bottom Row: Carlos Vega, Randy Colvin, Joseph Simmons, Tom Hembree, Alvin Holden, John Stover, Felix Cruz, Keith Schaffer, Nelson Italiano, Johnny Lynn, Marvin Davis, Robert Hendricks, David Biggers, mgr. Pat Oravetz. *Second Row:* George Buchanan, Steve Drolet, Matt Verdieck, Tony Hamon, Terry Parrish, Bill Tartaglia, James Wishart, George Brigode, Bob Gilmore, Steve Hamrick, Bob Coughlin, Jim Williams, Ronnie Coker, Robert Welch. *Top Row:* Paul Kessock, George Bartke, Jack Tyler, Mike Rodgers, Raymon Myrick, Ralph Branning, Tim Franklin, Chris Lucas, Tyrone Williams, Herbie Allen, Gary Scurlock, Norman Williamson, Mark Stock, Alvin Jackson, Fred Maier, David Boone, Greg Marshall, Hunter Hansen, Randy Johnson, Kevin Libby.

*Together*ness made us a winning team.

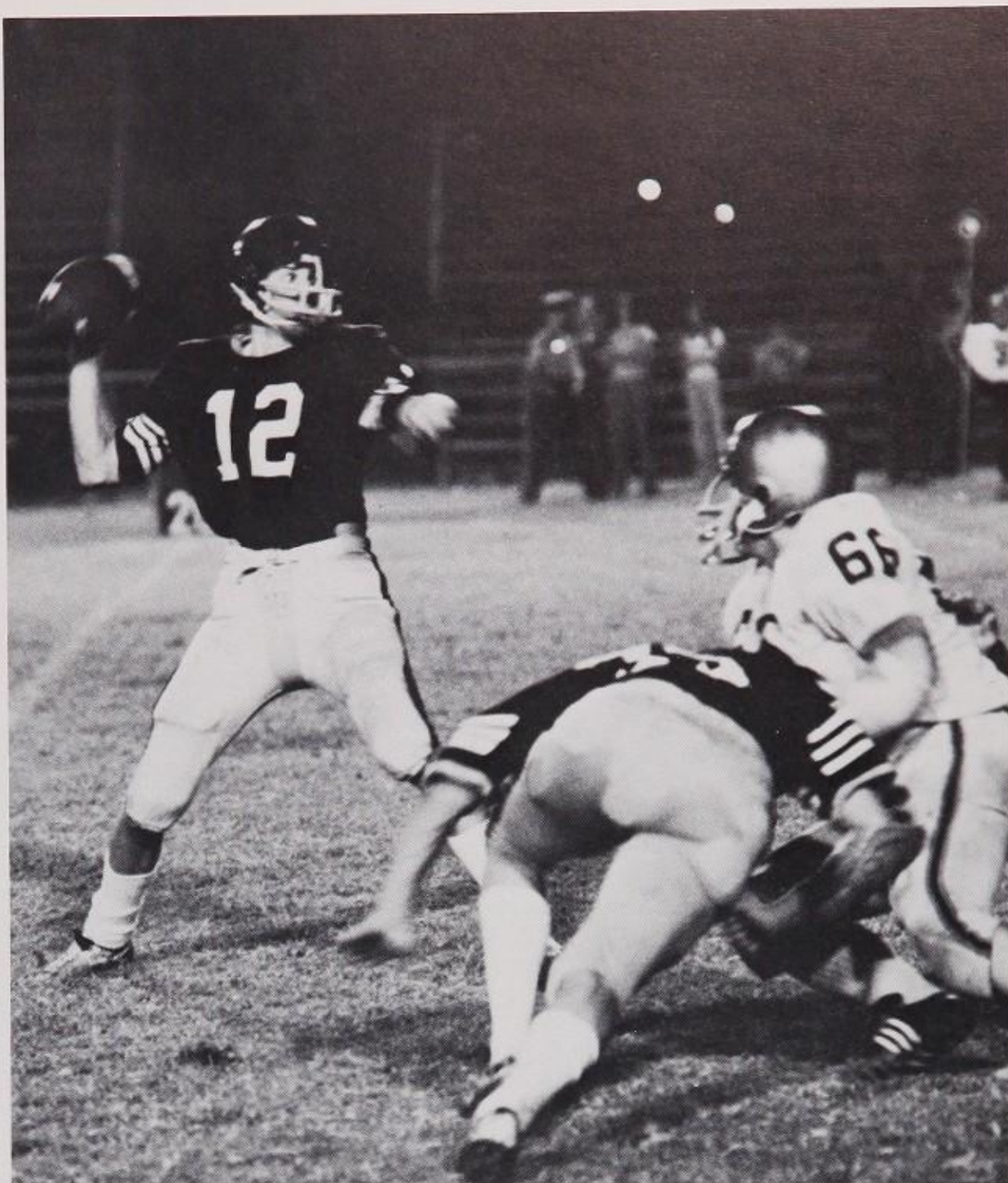
— Coach Dick O'Brien

Alvin Holden follows key blocks by Jimmy Williams and Gary Scurlock.

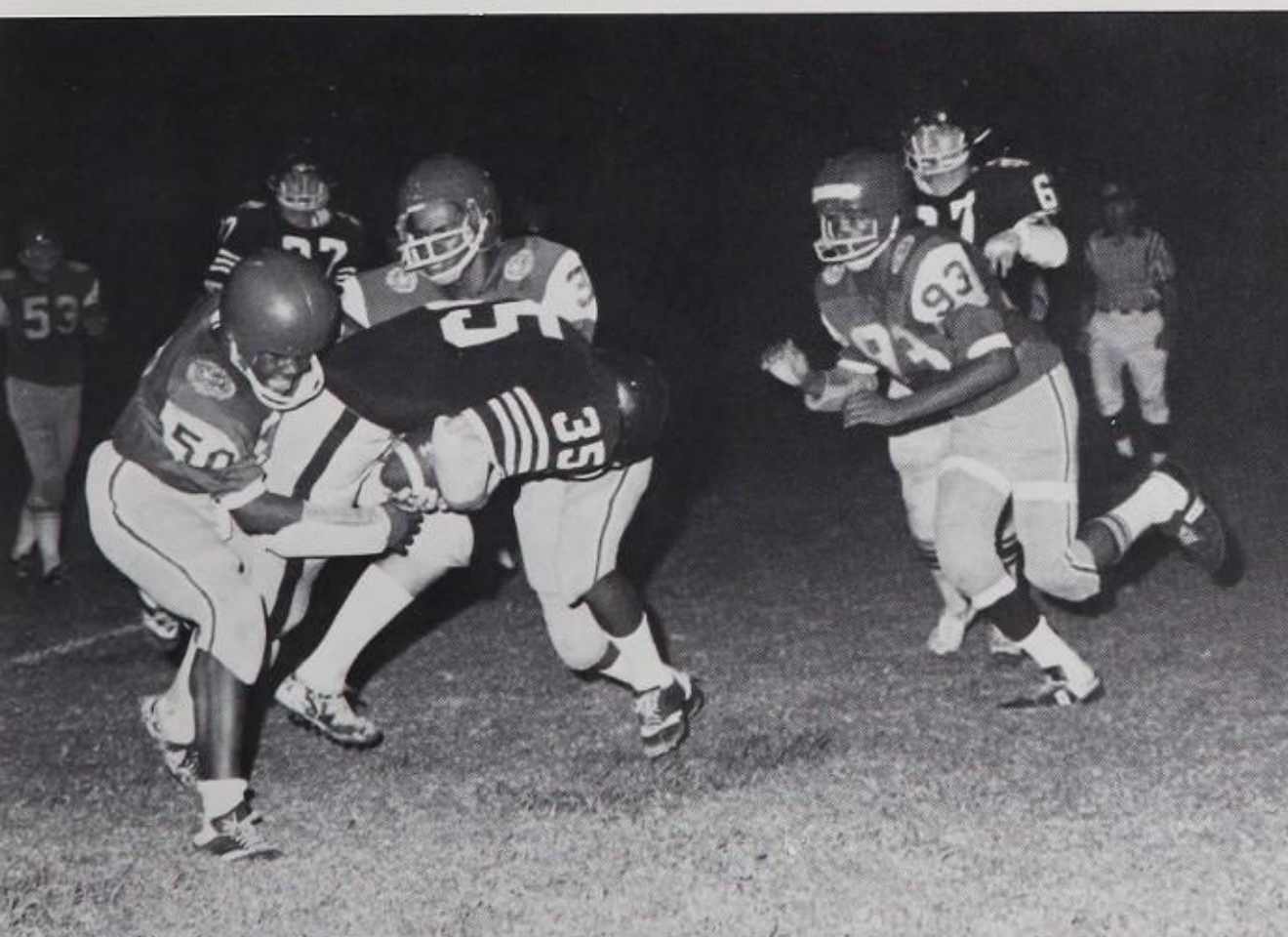




Felix Cruz watches the offense.



Protected by offensive linemen, Chris Lucas looks for open receivers.



Driving for yardage, Ronnie Coker tries to score before being tackled.

JV FOOTBALL

R.H.S.	Opponent	
14	Plant City	12
18	King	0
26	Leto	15
18	Brandon	6
0	Plant	8
12	Chamberlain	0

Cagers finish fourth, bow to Panthers in tournament

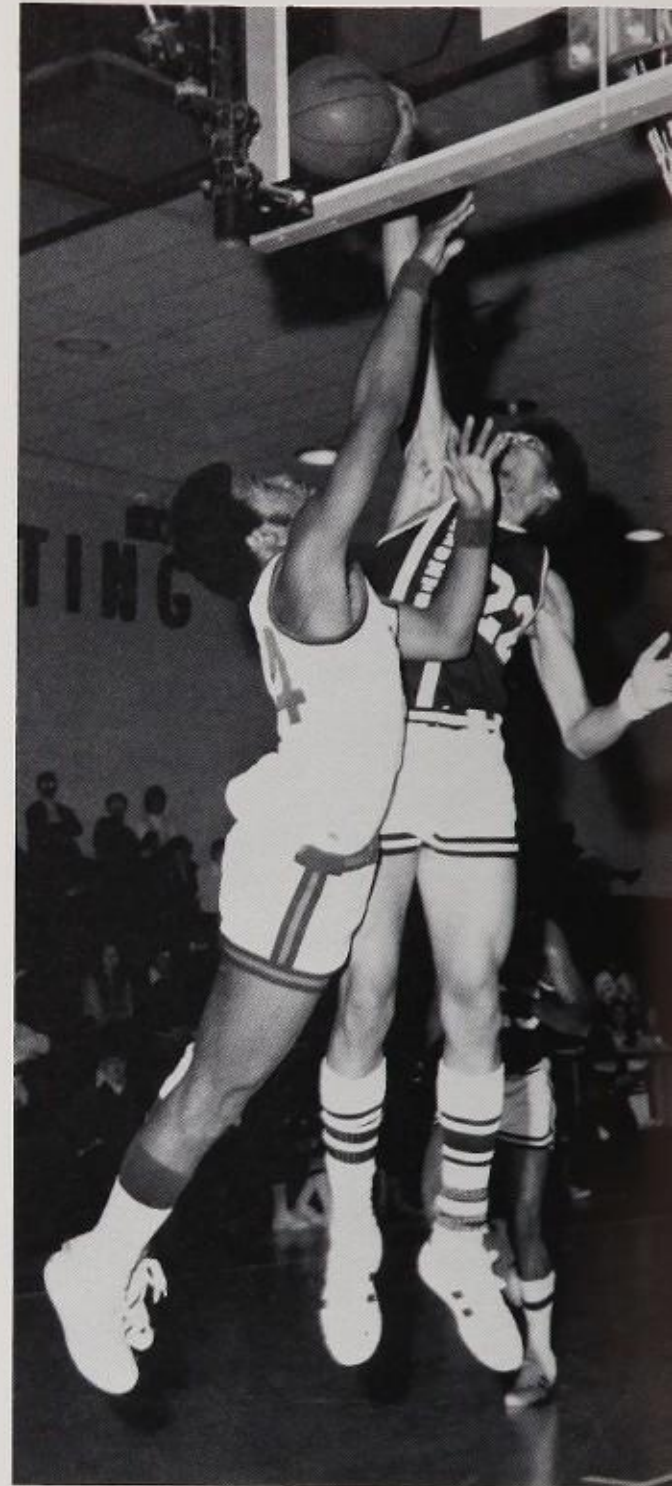
Fast breaks, good rebounding and balanced scoring were all characteristics of the 1973 Knight basketball team. Under the leadership of Coach Herman Valdes, the Knights rolled up a 14-7 regular-season record.

It was a year of ups and downs for the Knights. Sometimes they were brilliant, as in the 104-62 defeat of Leto, the 82-63 win over Conference leader Plant, and the 83-80 defeat of Hillsborough. But at times the team did not perform well. Two close losses to the Chamberlain Chiefs, two to Brandon, and the 67-60 loss to winless King were among the low points of the year.

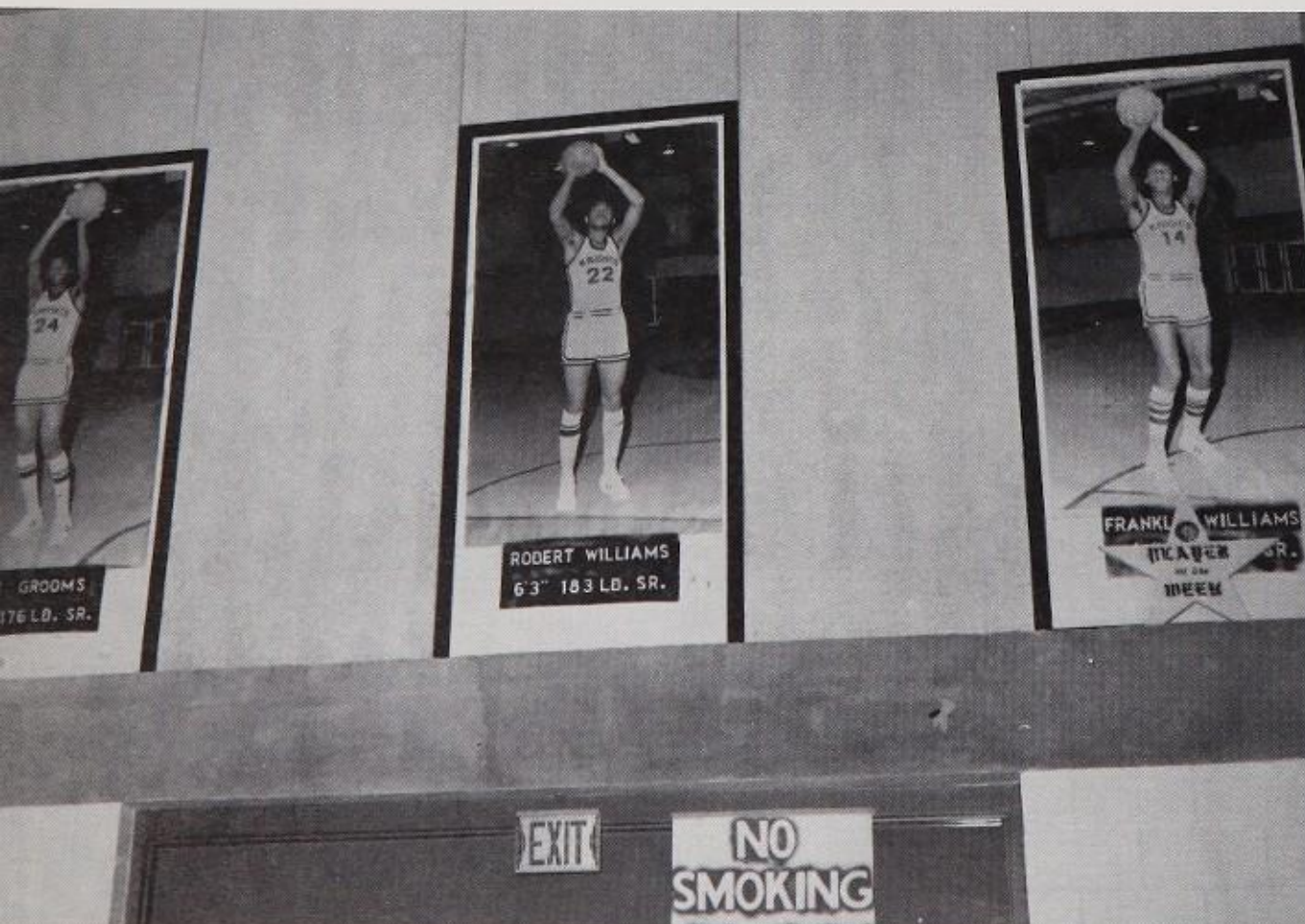
Valdes' Knights, who led the Western Conference in team scoring, included five players averaging in double figures. Forward Otis Rogers led the team with a 19.1 points - per - game average. Much-improved forward Robert Williams averaged 14.7, while guard Teddy Brown had an average of 13.6. Franklin

Williams scored 12.3 points per game; Sophomore Herb Allen scored 12.5 points per game in the nine games he participated in. Allen, a player Coach Valdes expects to become extremely valuable in the future, was ineligible for over half the season. On January 19, he dressed out for the first time, but he did not see action. He played against Jesuit on the following night. It was ruled that even though the first semester was over, he was still ineligible. As a result, Robinson was forced to forfeit both games.

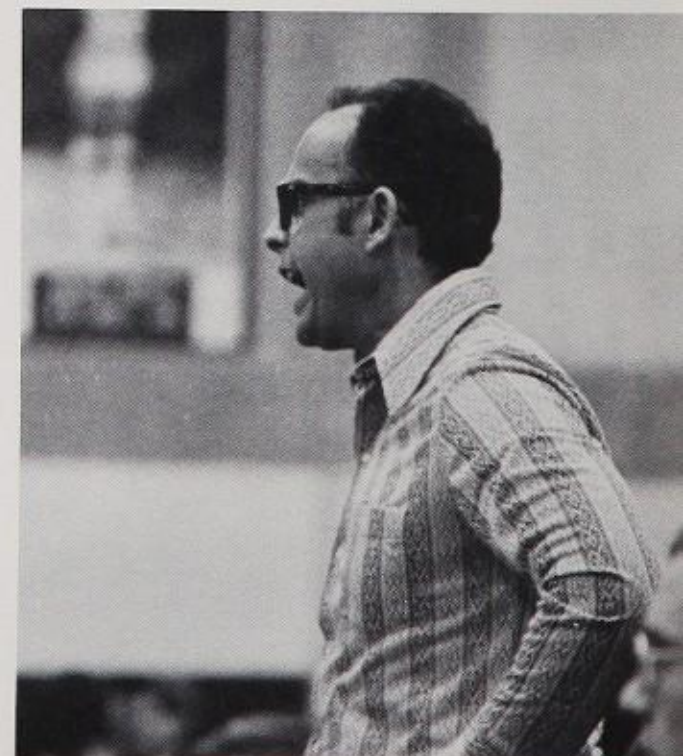
The district tournament took place February 22-24 at Robinson's new gymnasium. The Knights were entered as the fourth seed. Robinson faced Jefferson on opening night and defeated them 58-50 with center Franklin Williams leading with his 15 points. The next evening, Robinson played first seed Plant for a berth in the finals, but the Knights fell in a 68-63 thriller that ended the 1973 season for basketball.



Starting forward Robert Williams blocks a shot under the boards.



Player photos furnished by Student Council decorated the new gymnasium.



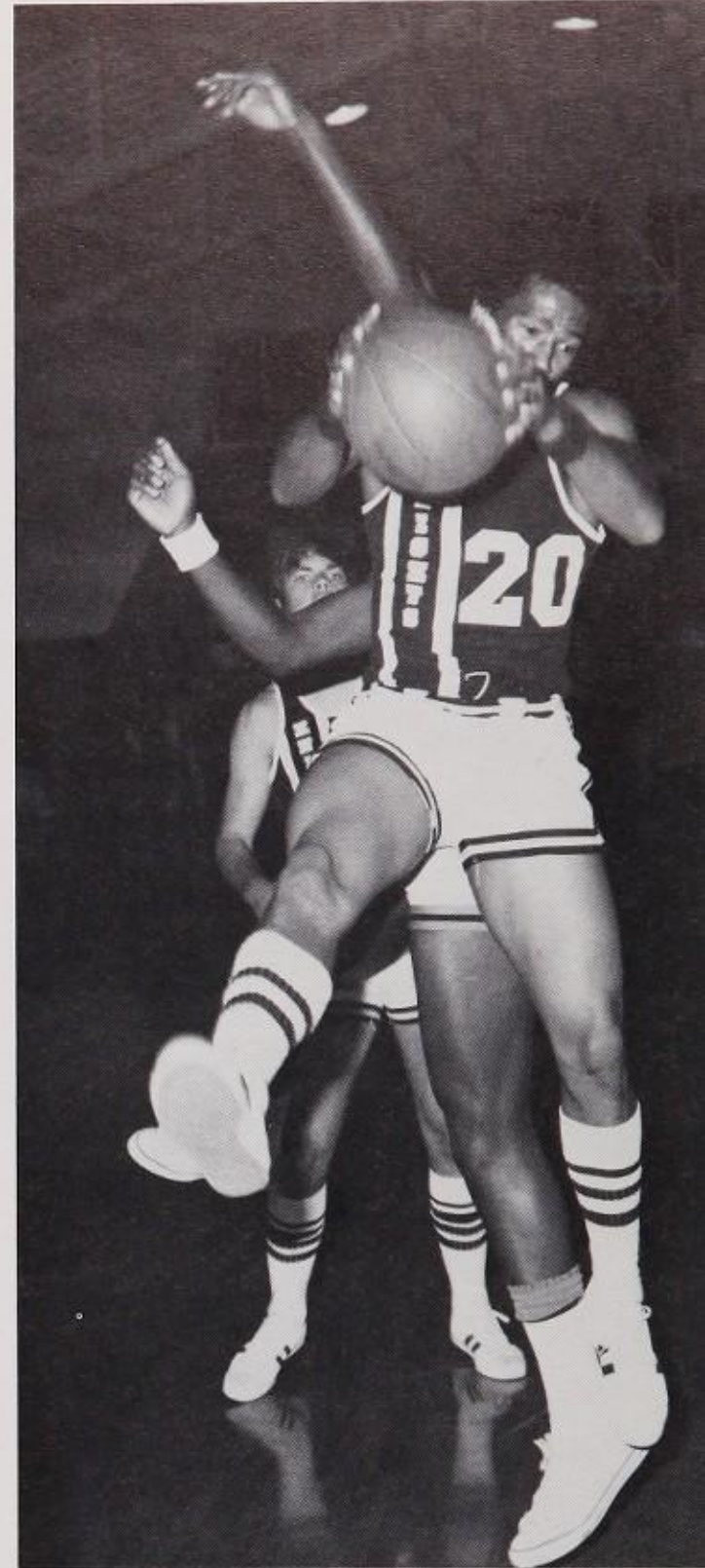
Coach Valdes screams, "Defense!"



Ted Brown slides between King's Bud Merrel and Jimmy Fisher to score.



Coaches Valdes and Smith stop the action for a quick team conference.



All-Conference cager Otis Rodgers brings down a rebound at Plant.

Basketball is on the way up at Robinson. Our 14-7 record and the Junior Varsity team's Conference championship illustrate this.

— Coach Herman Valdes

Franklin Williams screens out Ricky Gallon as Robert Williams drives.



Sophomore sensation Herbie Allen shoots a jumper from the corner.



1973 SEASON RECORD

RHS	OPPONENT	
77	Leto	76
62	Plant City	38
82	Jefferson	61
57	Chamberlain	63
71	Tampa Bay Tech	46
77	Brandon	80
83	Hillsborough	80
82	Plant	63
60	King	67
86	Tampa Bay Tech	43
66	Tampa Catholic	70
104	Leto	42
82	Jesuit	74
78	Plant City	71
88	Jefferson	60
58	Chamberlain	65
72	Brandon	73
68	Hillsborough	76
67	Plant	57
76	Jesuit	65
76	King	69

Don Wilson is upended in an attempt to stop Chamberlain's Brad Gordon.



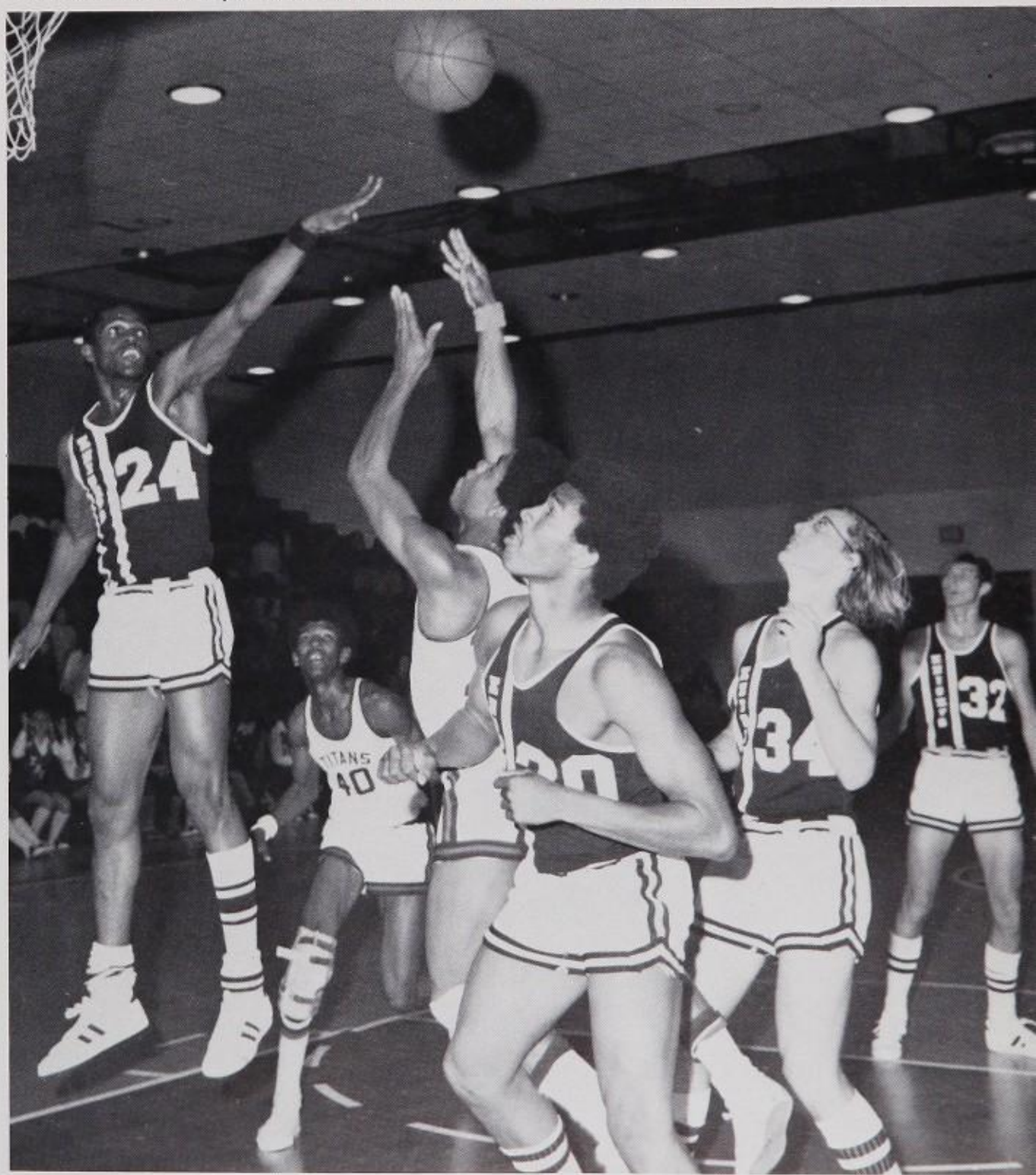
A good bench is vital, even though at times the substitute's only purpose seems to be keeping a seat warm.



Center Franklin Williams moves outside to take a long jump shot.



Louis Grooms leaps to block a shot while teammates await the rebound.





Speedy guard Teddy Brown shoots despite several Falcon defenders.



Gavin Sprietsma turns upcourt after rebounding a missed free throw.



Bottom Row: Billy Garcia, Ted Brown, James Hall. Top Row: Ed Benedict, Kevin Kelly, Louis Grooms, Otis Rodgers, Franklin Williams, Gavin Sprietsma, Herbie Allen, Robert Williams, Don Wilson, Roger Rome.



Chris Lucas lofts his jump shot over a stretching Chief defender.

Coach Smith's Junior Varsity team finishes year as conference champ

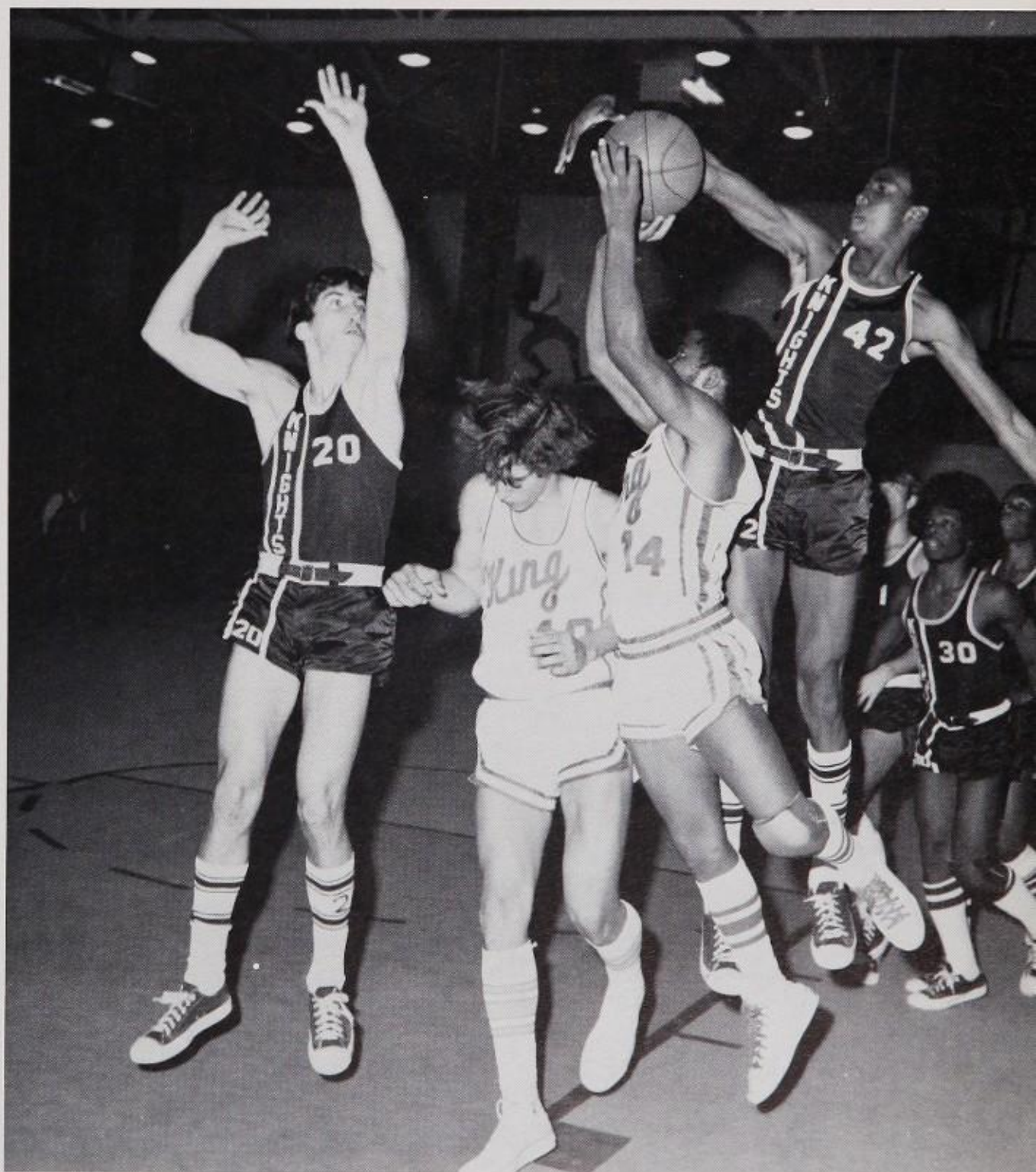
Randy Smith, in his first year of coaching the Junior Varsity basketball team, led the Baby Knights to a share of the JV championship of the Western Conference. Posting a 16-4 record, the best in the team's history, Smith's Knights tied with the Hillsborough Terriers for the title.

Of the four losses, one was in overtime, and the other three were by two points or less. Interestingly enough, the Knights faced all four of the teams that defeated them consecutively at the end of the season, beating them all

by large margins, including a 78-29 rout of King to close out the year.

Ronnie Gentle, who averaged 11.2 points per game, was the team's high-scorer with 214 points. Willie Garland and Mike Simpson led the team in rebounds.

Coach Smith concentrated on unselfish play and teamwork. Ten players appeared in every game; and in most of the games, all 12 saw action. Smith's goal is to "attempt to start a championship tradition in basketball here at Robinson in the near future."



Willie Garland blocks a King opponent as Jay Quillen moves in to help.



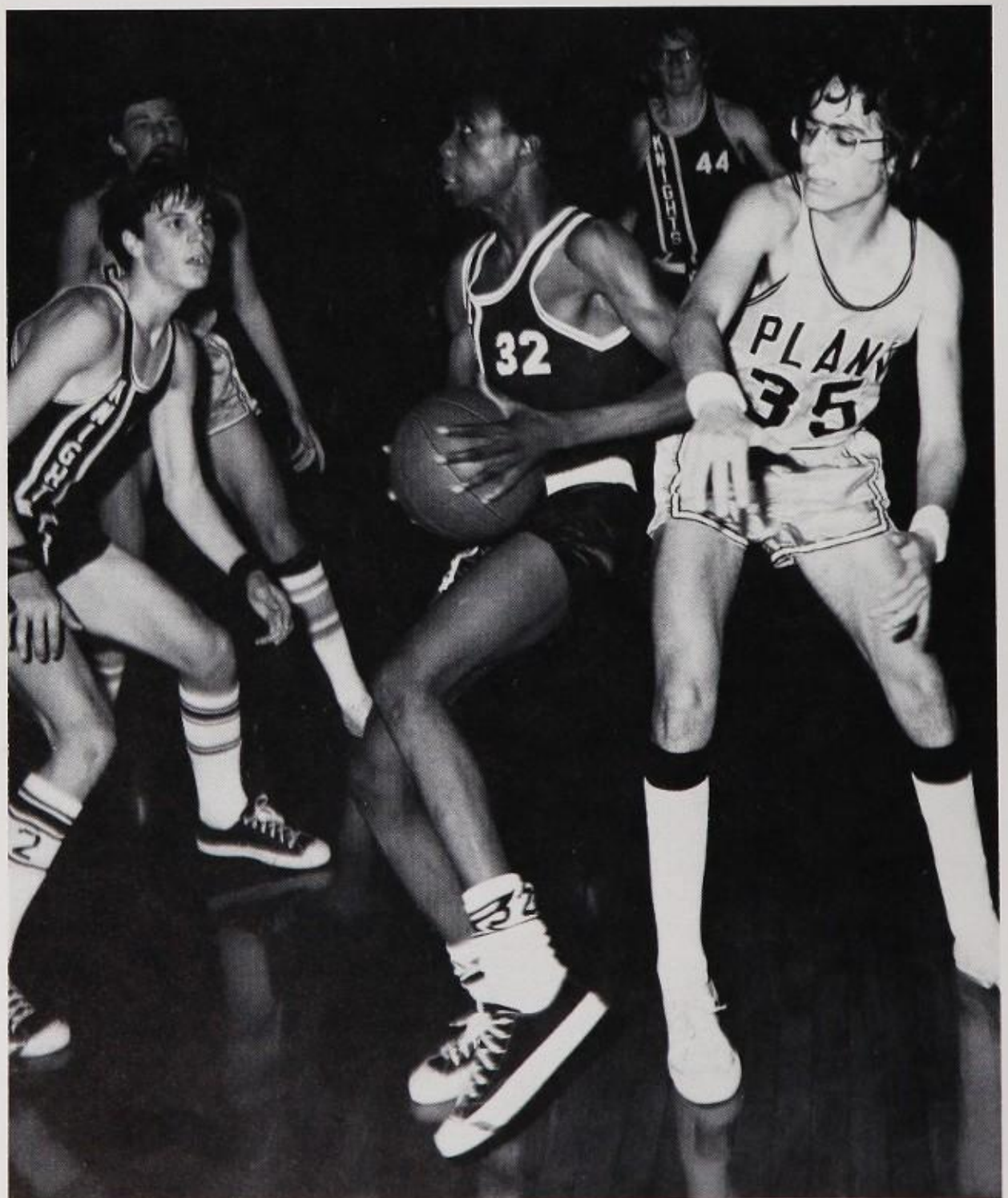
Bottom Row: Alvin Holder, Reinaldo Reid, Jerry Henry, Jimmy Williams, Pat Oravetz. Top Row: Mike Simpson, Byron Townsend, Richard Daniels, Chris Lucas, Jay Quillen, Willie Garland, Ronnie Gentle.



First-year JV coach Randy Smith goes over strategy on the bench.

SEASON RECORD

RHS	OPPONENT	
56	Leto	43
68	Plant City	34
62	Jefferson	57
73	Chamberlain	35
67	Tampa Bay Tech	48
56	Brandon	55
66	Hillsborough	68
61	Plant	67
50	King	51
54	Tampa Catholic	47
54	Jesuit	56
64	Plant City	31
63	Jefferson	49
63	Tampa Bay Tech	61
59	Chamberlain	40
70	Brandon	50
63	Hillsborough	47
70	Plant	62
83	Jesuit	50
78	King	29



Jerry Henry slides by a Plant Panther as Chris Lucas waits to rebound.



Danny Tate encounters tough parts of the new cross country course.

New cindermen leave sparks as Knights take fourth in conference

Opening the season with only two returning runners, Danny Tate and Neal Buchanan, the cross country team ran extra miles for extra hours.

Time trials were held on Tuesdays on Coach Carlson's two and one-half mile course. The top seven in major meets were Buchanan, Tate, Byron

Townsend, Robert Norton, James Magby, Lee Gregory, and Speedy Rodriguez. Robinson also ran a junior varsity team.

The Knights ran better at home than away, finishing behind Brandon, Chamberlain, and King in the conference meet.



Coach Carlson runs time trials.

SEASON RECORD

Meet	RHS Placed
Plant-Jesuit	1st
Jefferson-King-Hills.	2nd
Jefferson-Leto	1st
Hills.-East Bay	1st
East Bay Invitational	3rd
Hills. County	5th
Sophomore Invitational	3rd
Western Conference	4th
District	4th



Bottom Row: Mark Chapman, Bob Norton, Lee Gregory, Jerry Gerlach, Danny Tate, Bob Rodriguez, Don Mallory.
Top Row: Al Pellegrino, Neal Buchanan, Jay Quillen, Byron Townsend, Walter Yancey, David Hyden, Mr. Carlson.

Knight track, field team sparkles with rookie, veteran cinder stars

Robinson's track team, led by Coach Carlson, participated in over thirteen meets with one of the best teams seen in recent years.

Senior leaders include Gerald and Gerry Farmer, both running the 440, Craig Popalis for the 880, Otis

Rodgers for discus and shot, and hurdlers Kelly Drake and John Hardin.

Underclass stars include sprinter Nat Terry, distance runner Speedy Rodriguez, high jumper Byron Townsend and pole vaulter Tracy Lambert, a sophomore.



John Hardin, Kelly Drake, and Greg Adkins grimly leap three hurdles.



Gerald Thomas bites his lip in an intense effort to vault clear.



Bottom Row: Sam Catalino, Speedy Rodriguez, David Biggers, Steve Gilmore, Neal Buchanan, Gerald Farmer, Aaron Swilley, Craig Popalis, Grover Johnson, Albert Pellegrino, Danny Tate, Ed Evans, Glen McCall, Jimmy Williams. *Second Row:* Coach Alvis, Robert Hendricks, Lee Gregory, Ronald Coker, Arturo Brown, Jim O'Neill, Eric Truss, Marvin Davis, John Hardin, Kelly Drake, Nat Terry, Greg Adkins, Kenny Hamilton, Herman Brown, Bob Norton, Jeff Yurchis, Nat Italiano, Larry Davis, Gerry Farmer. *Top Row:* Donald Wilson, Jimmy Hall, Tom Jurdak, Gerald Thomas, Tracy Lambert, Carey Griffith, Byron Townsend, Alvin Holder, Bob Swanz, Gavin Sprietsma, Larry Symmonds, Sidney Truss, Anthony Jackson, Henry Marr, Bill Pearson, Otis Rodgers, Curtis Randolph, Eddie Shark, Art King, Ulysee LeGrand, Tim Kelleher, John Raush, Renaldo Espinosa.



Byron Townsend leaps over the bar to a comfortable spring pad.



Gerry Farmer leads Craig Popalis and Aaron Swilley down the stretch.



Gavin Sprietsma hopes Bob Swanz doesn't release the discus too soon.

SEASON RECORD

MEET	RHS PLACED
Plant-RHS-Hillsborough	1st
RHS-Plant City-Leto	1st
Jefferson-Brandon-RHS	2nd
Jeff'son-Hillsb'o-Chamb'n	1st
RHS-Chamberlain-King	2nd
Florida Relays	
Hillsborough Relays	4th
Largo Sophomore	4th
Nash Higgins	4th
Sophomore Conference	4th
Jesuit	6th
Conference	5th
District	5th

We got a young team this year — there's a lot of sophomores and juniors that are real good. So this is kind of a building year. We should be even better next year.

— Coach Carlson

Dwight Miller undefeated 2nd consecutive season

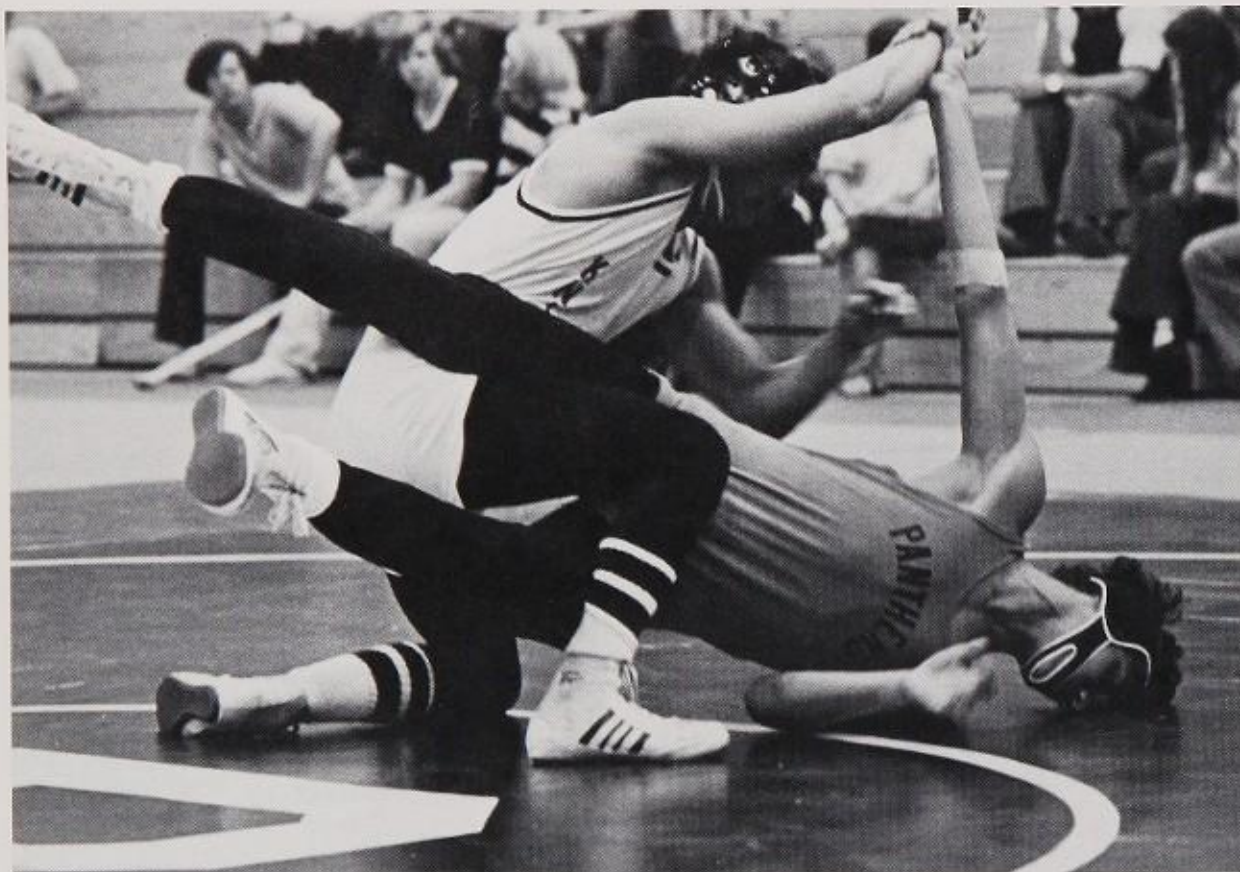
Led by Coach Joel Medgebow in what some have called "the world's most demanding sport," the Knight wrestling team ended the season winning 11 matches while losing only to conference champion Brandon.

Hard work combined with

skill produced four Knights who remained unbeaten during regular season matches: Jeff LaCava, Isaac Chucran, Dewey Mitchell, and Dwight Miller. In both tournaments, Miller maintained his perfect record.

Knight grapplers swept the

Christmas tournament, winning seven medals and the team championship. Miller, LaCava, Mitchell and Chucran won gold medals. In the Seminole Classic, Robinson captured fourth place, and Miller was named Most Valuable Wrestler.



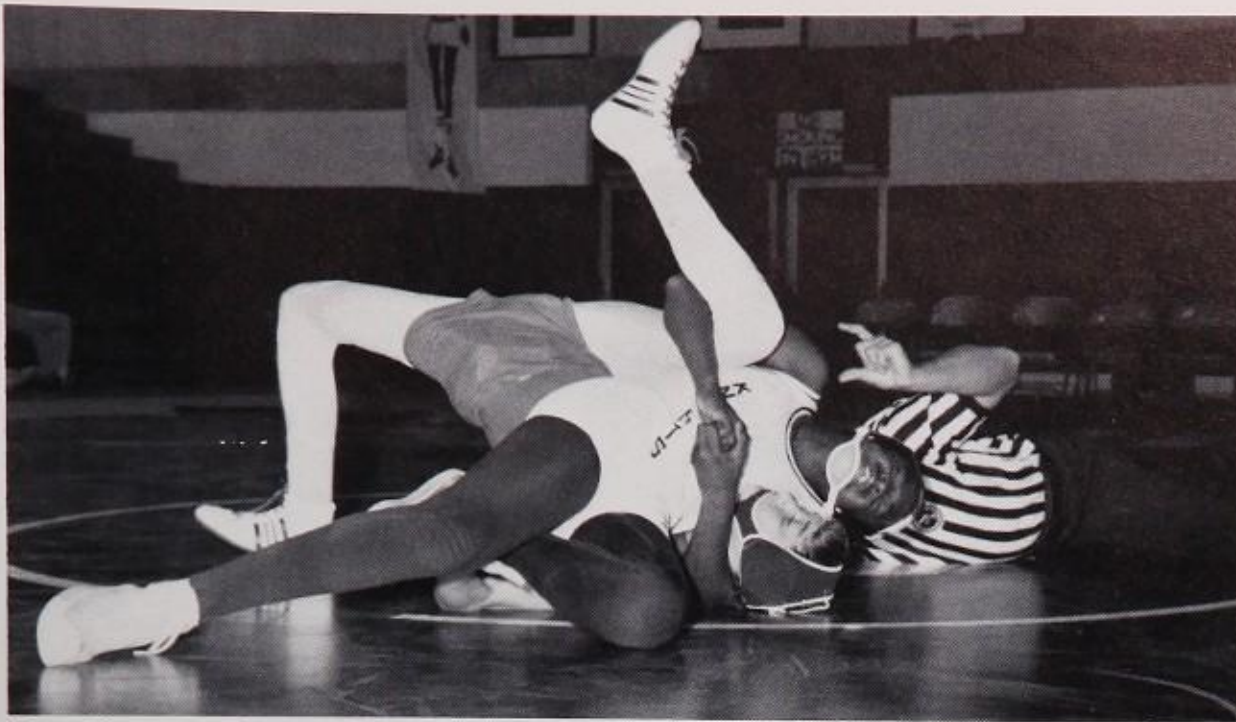
Isaac Chucran prepares to break down his struggling Panther opponent.



Dewey Mitchell shows a favorite move — flipping Coach Medgebow.



Bottom Row: Isaac Chucran, Dennis Reith, Jeff LaCava, James Butler, Rusty Pontenberg, Doug Rodgers. *Second Row:* Dicky France, Dwight Miller, Jay Mackey, Doug Ballengee, David Hill, Dewey Mitchell, Coach Joel Medgebow. *Top Row:* manager Sam France, Dan Hossman, Dave Williams, Marty Ray, Robert Norton, Larry Lee, Mark McLauren, Mike May, Kevin Echelman, Ralph Branning, David Thornton.



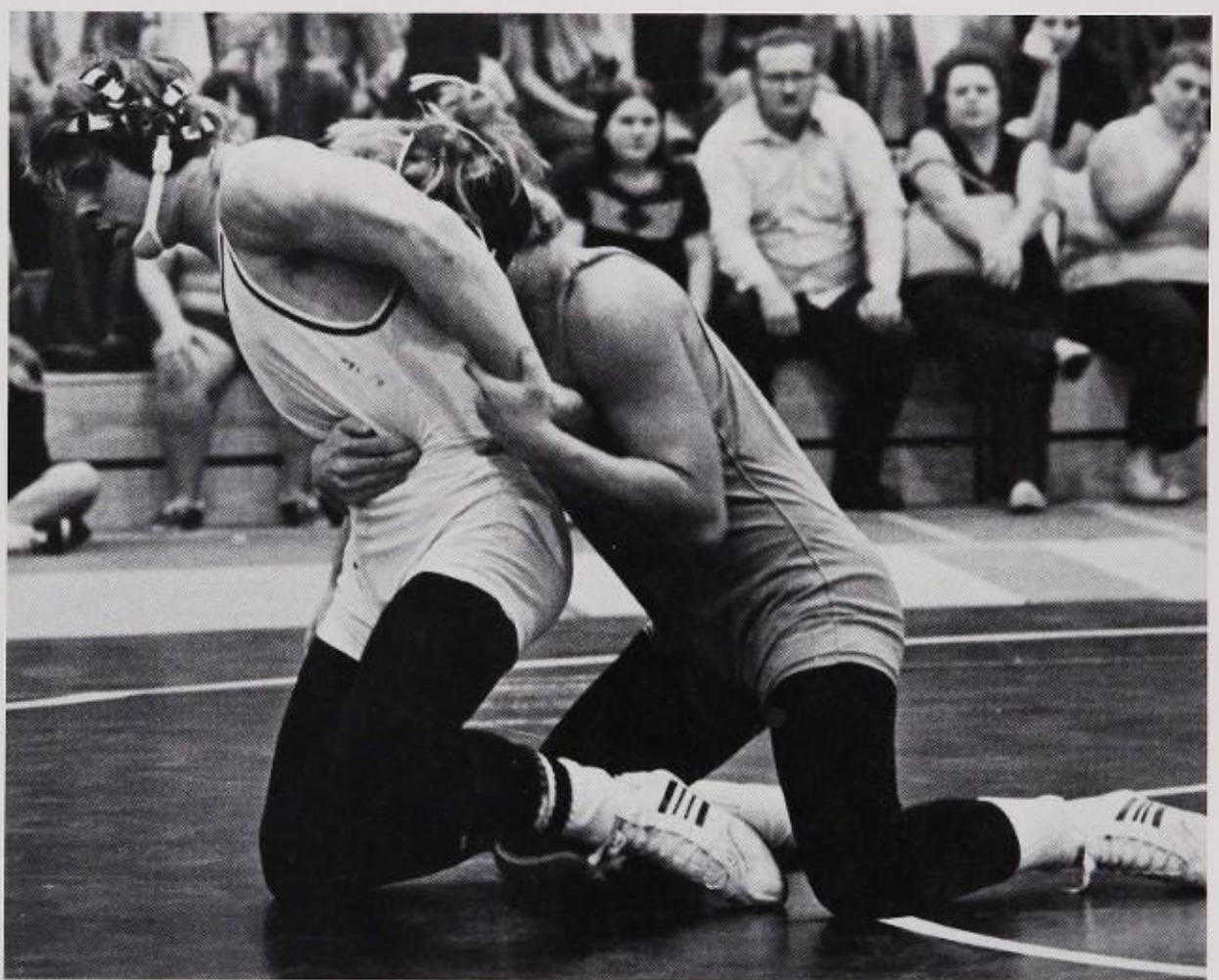
Grueling practices result in a pin for J.V. wrestler Dave Williams.

SEASON RECORD

RHS	Opponent	
48	Chamberlain	17
23	Brandon	24
31	Plant	16
49	Tampa Catholic	11
33	King	17
60	Lake Wales	0
36	Hillsborough	10
36	East Bay	12
30	Plant City	18
37	Leto	15
Win	Northeast	Forfeit
30	Jefferson	17



Crowd pleaser Larry Lee uses his 330 pound weight to advantage.



A Plant opponent loses his advantage as David Hill attempts a sit-out.



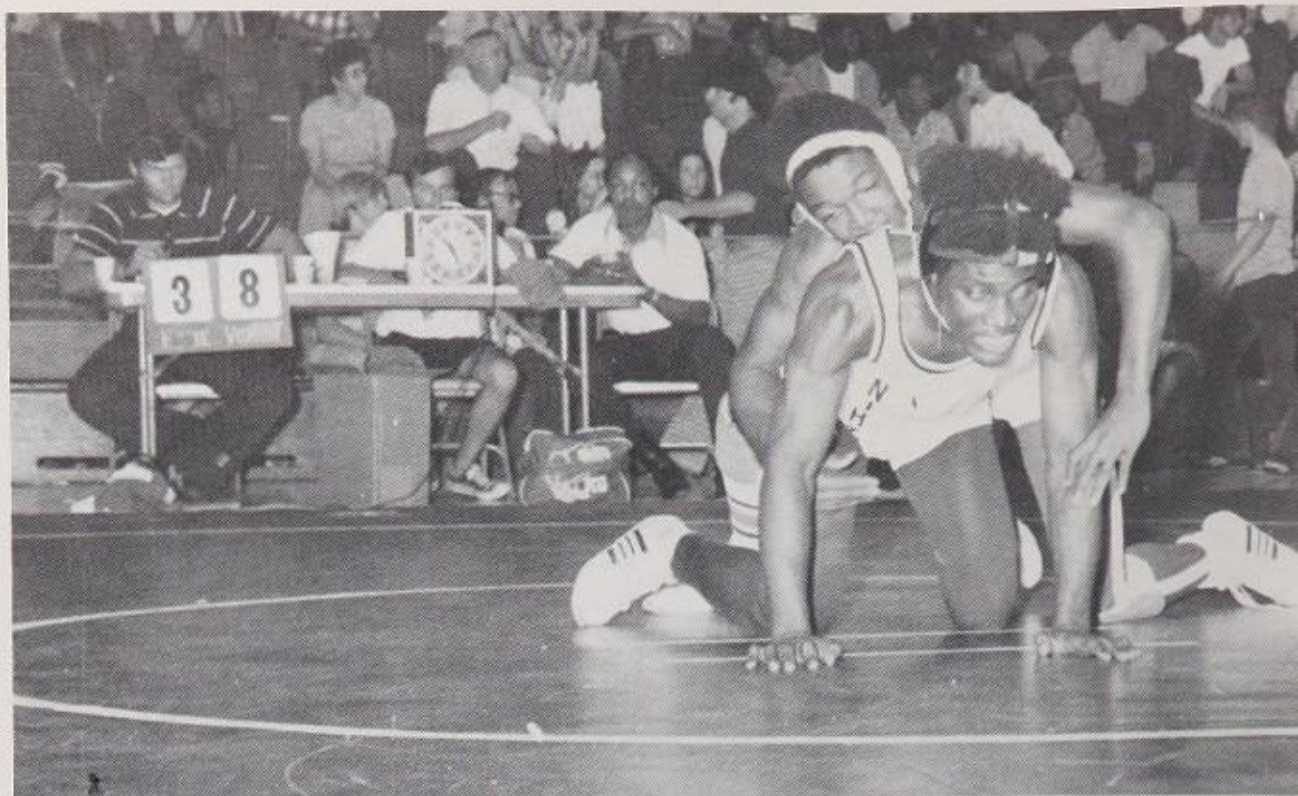
Showing superior strength and skill, Dwight Miller makes a quick pin.

This has been the best year we've ever had. We had an 11-1 season, a team with lots of dedication, and more talent than ever before.

— Coach Joel Medgebow

The wrestlers who went to state? David Hill was the most aggressive; Miller had the most potential; Isaac Chucran could wrestle your socks off without your even knowing it; and Dewey ripped up the County as a first year wrestler.

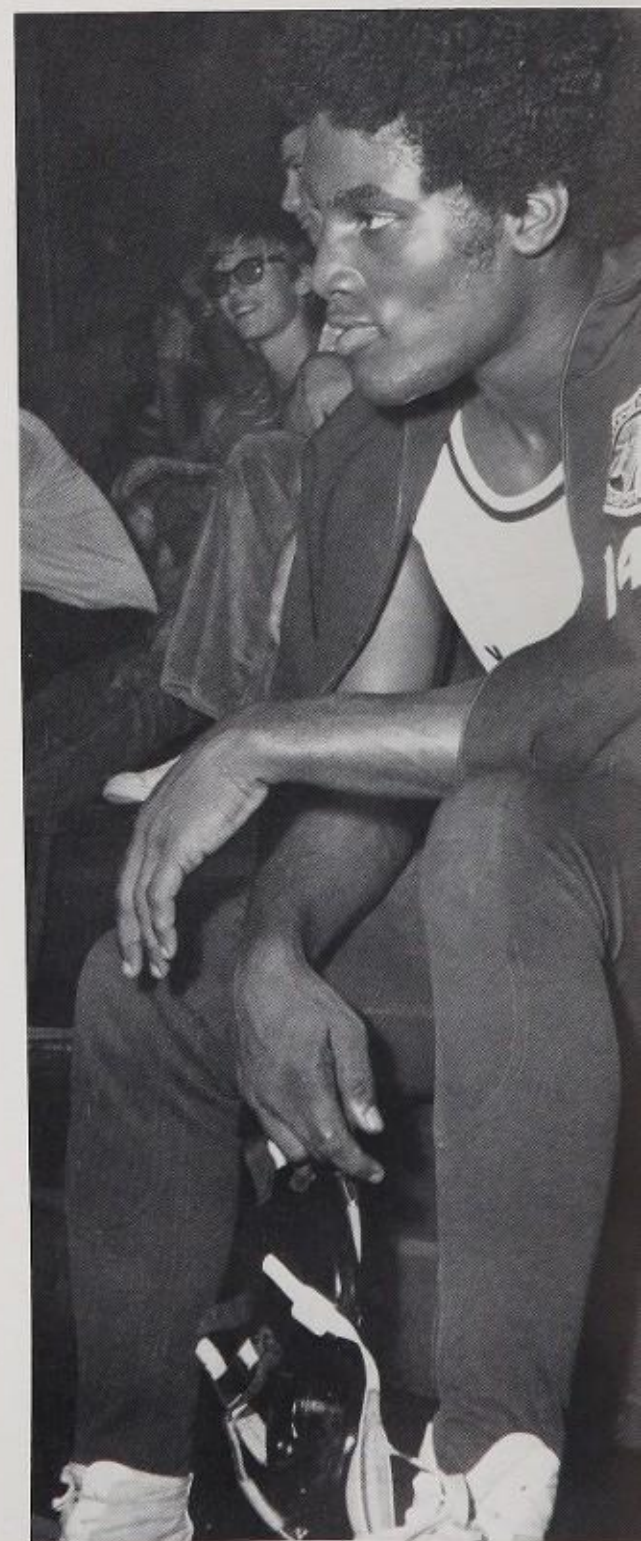
— Doug Ballengee



Dwight Miller struggles vainly against defeat to finish third in the state, highest ever of any RHS wrestler — or any Region II wrestler.



Coach Joel Medgebow consoles a tired Dwight Miller after his loss.



Miller returns to the bleachers to watch the meet's conclusion.

Damjanovich adds continental flair to swim team

Mark Spitz went to Munich and won seven gold medals in swimming competition; Dushko Damjanovich came to Tampa as an exchange student and added a continental

touch to Knight swimming meets. Formerly a water polo player at his Yugoslavian school, Dushko swam in free-style relays.

Seniors Alan Fitzgibbon,

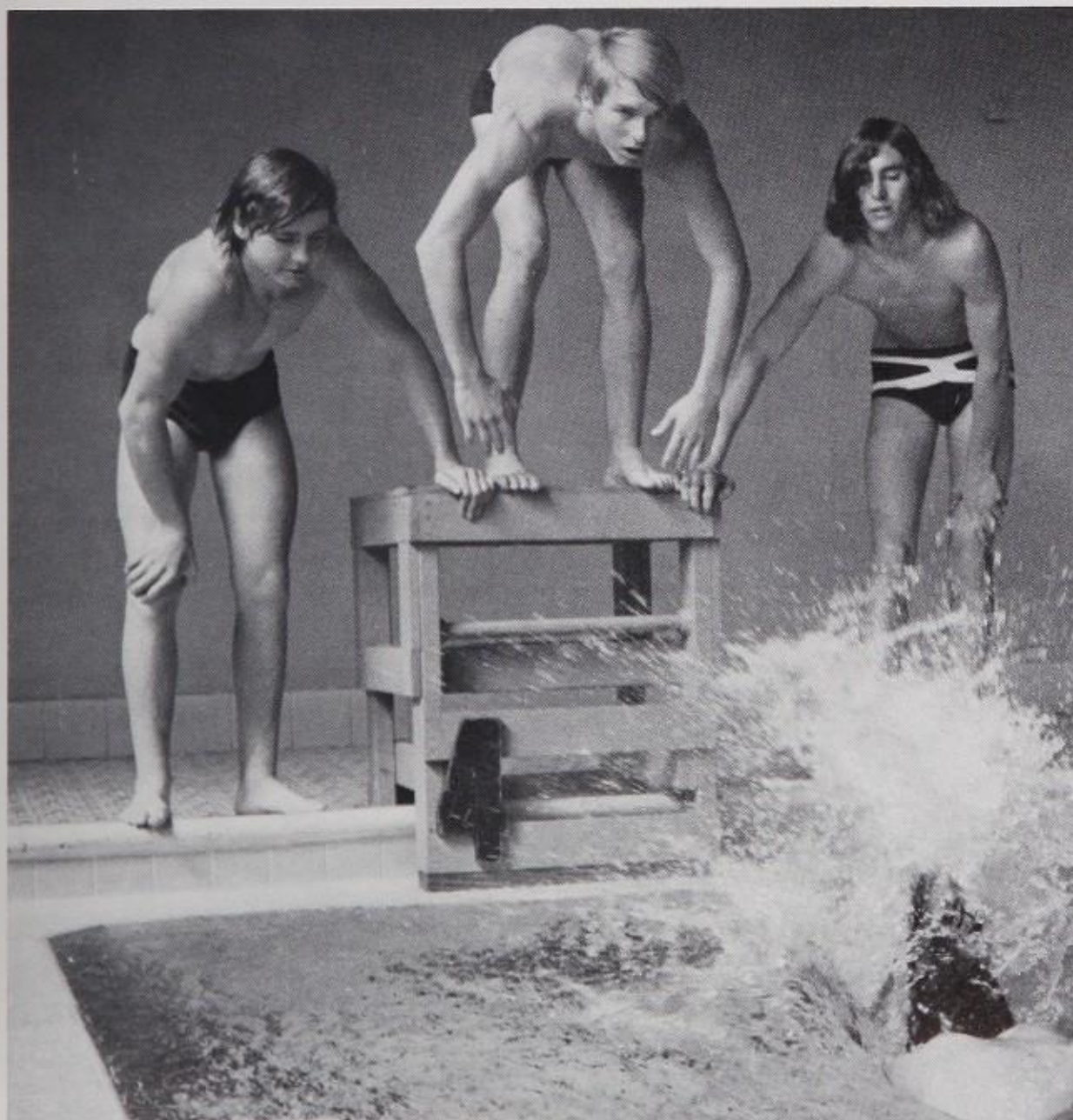
Kathy O'Neil and junior Jerry Gerlach consistently did well in meets, placing in the majority of their competitions. Alan and Kathy, were the only third year lettermen.



Coach Hodgins admits defeat in a search for another Mark Spitz.



Top: Wally Wallington, Jerry Gerlach, Bill Holler, Dushko Damjanovich, Jim Hyde. Bottom: Alice Bell, Rhonda Coleman, Vicky Jones, Debbie Parmell.



Bill Holler and Alan Fitzgibbon wait for Jerry Gerlach to dive.

SEASON RECORD

BOYS		GIRLS
17-73	Jesuit	
28-64	Academy	19-69
17-79	Chamberlain	15-74
28-64	King	7-78
32-62	Leto	23-69
76-18	Jefferson	24-61
34-61	Plant	16-76
39-54	Berkeley	20-44
51-64	Hillsborough	
37-57	Tampa Catholic	9-81
51-40	Brandon	24-56

(Robinson's scores first)

We would have done better if we had a closer local swim team like Greater Tampa. With year-round practice, we could have improved our record.

— Kathy O'Neil

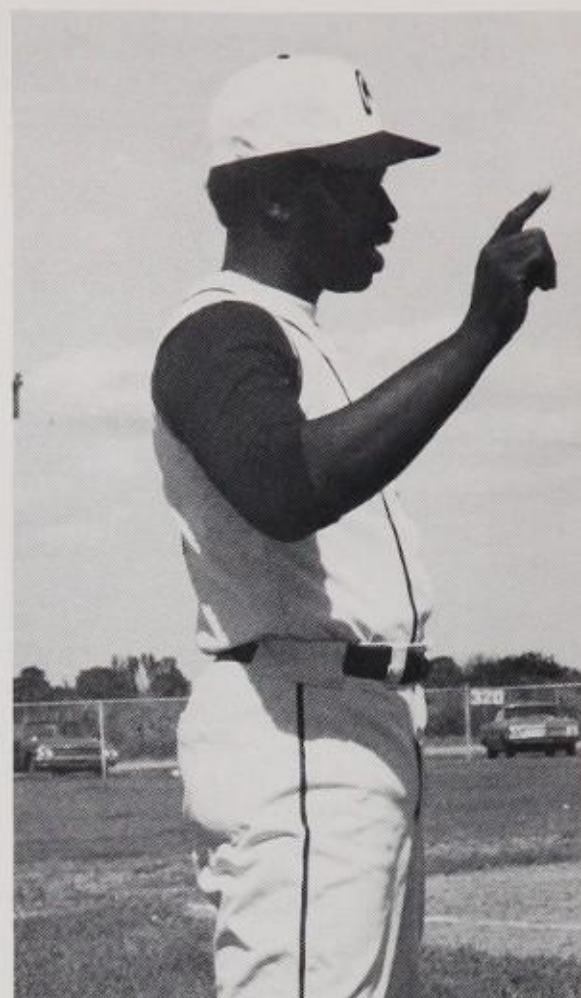
Coach Best's Knights try to live up to Robinson's baseball traditions

The sport with the greatest record of success at Robinson in the recent past is baseball. In the past four years, the Knights have been state champions once and state runners-up twice, a difficult tradition to continue.

Led by second-year coach Dave Best and eight returning lettermen, the Knights were a top contender in the Western Conference race. With strong hitting from John Brown, Bill Garcia, James Young, and

John Williams, the team was capable of scoring big, as in the win over King on March 16, with 21 hits and ten runs.

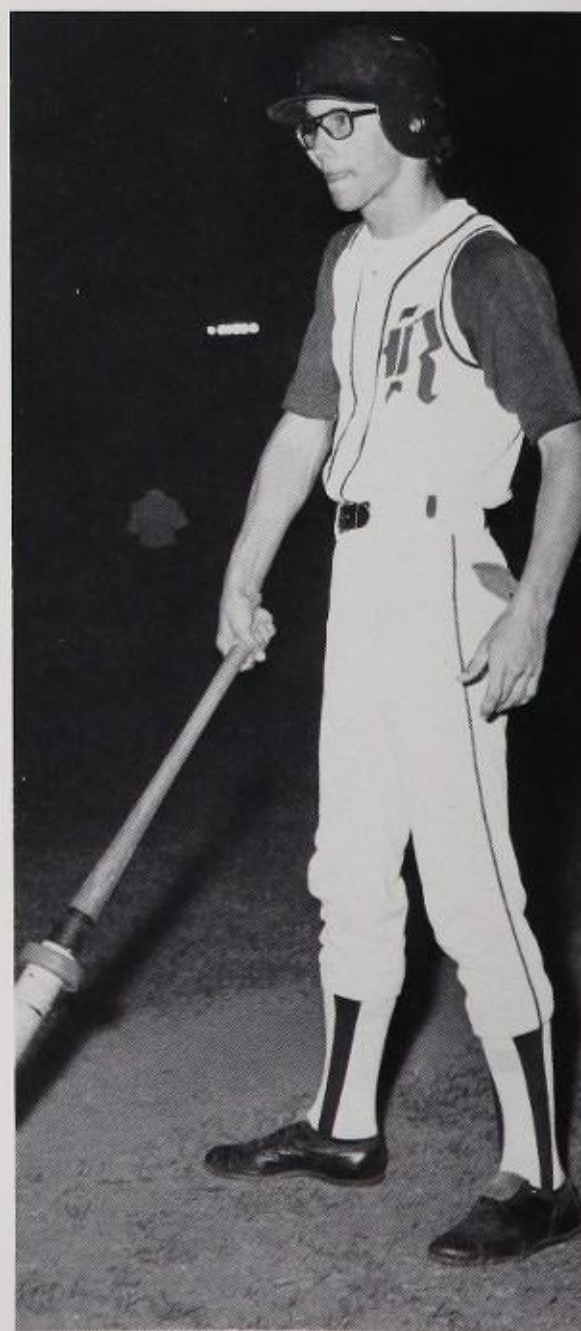
The pitching staff suffered a blow when lefthander Gerald Arsenault injured his hand; but Jeff Walters, Brad Leach, and Scott Keenan took up the slack to give Robinson one of the best staffs in the area. Coupled with the dangerous offense, they enabled the Knights to enter the District Playoffs won by Plant.



Coach Dave Best uses his signals to give instructions to a runner.



With the bat cocked, Nick Ray awaits relief hurler Brad Leach's pitch.



Clean-up hitter John Brown waits patiently for his turn at bat.



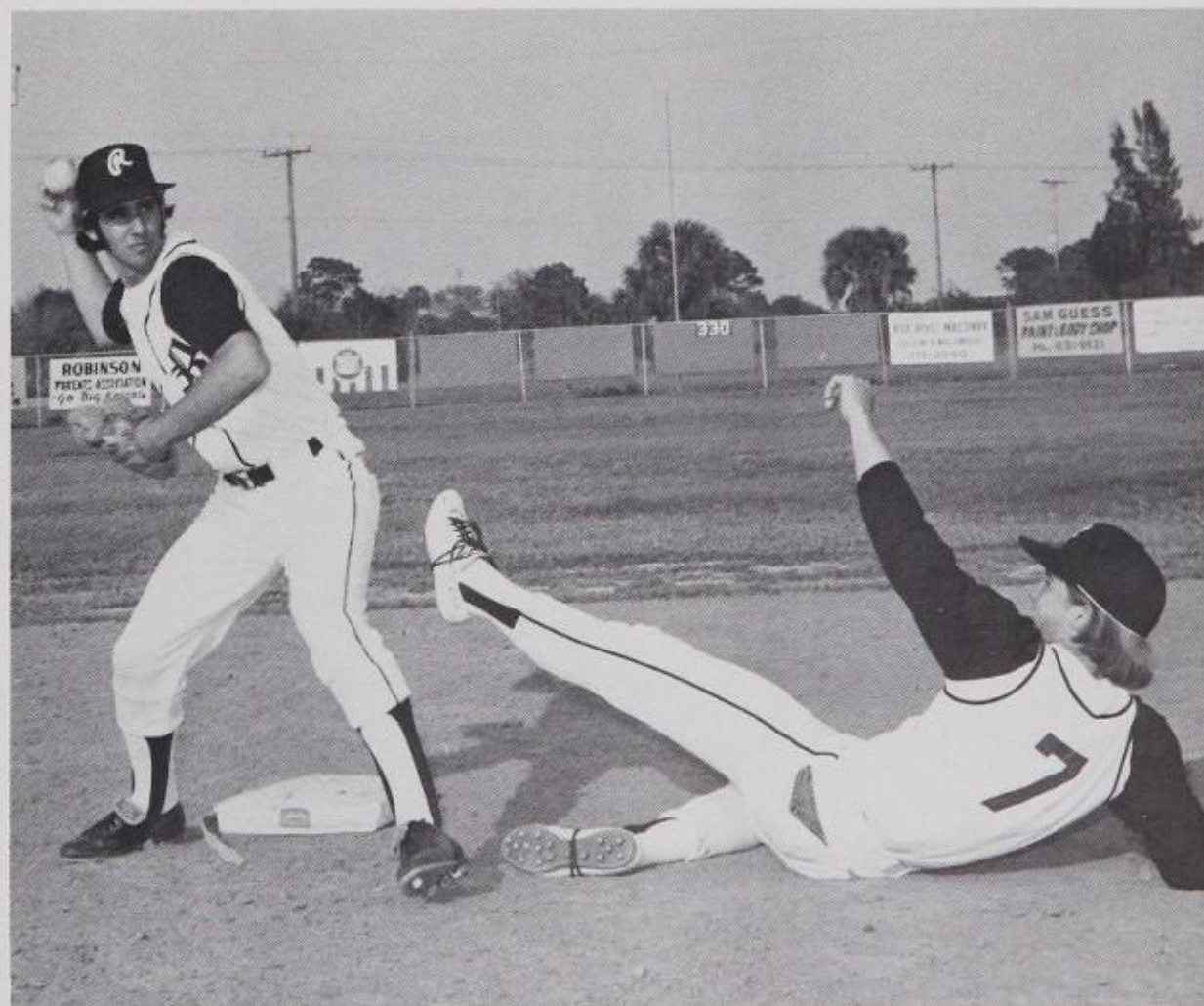
Coach Best holds a conference when pitcher Scott Keenan gets in a jam.



Alert first baseman Chris Moran holds a Jefferson runner close.



Catcher James Young warms up the pitcher before the fifth inning.



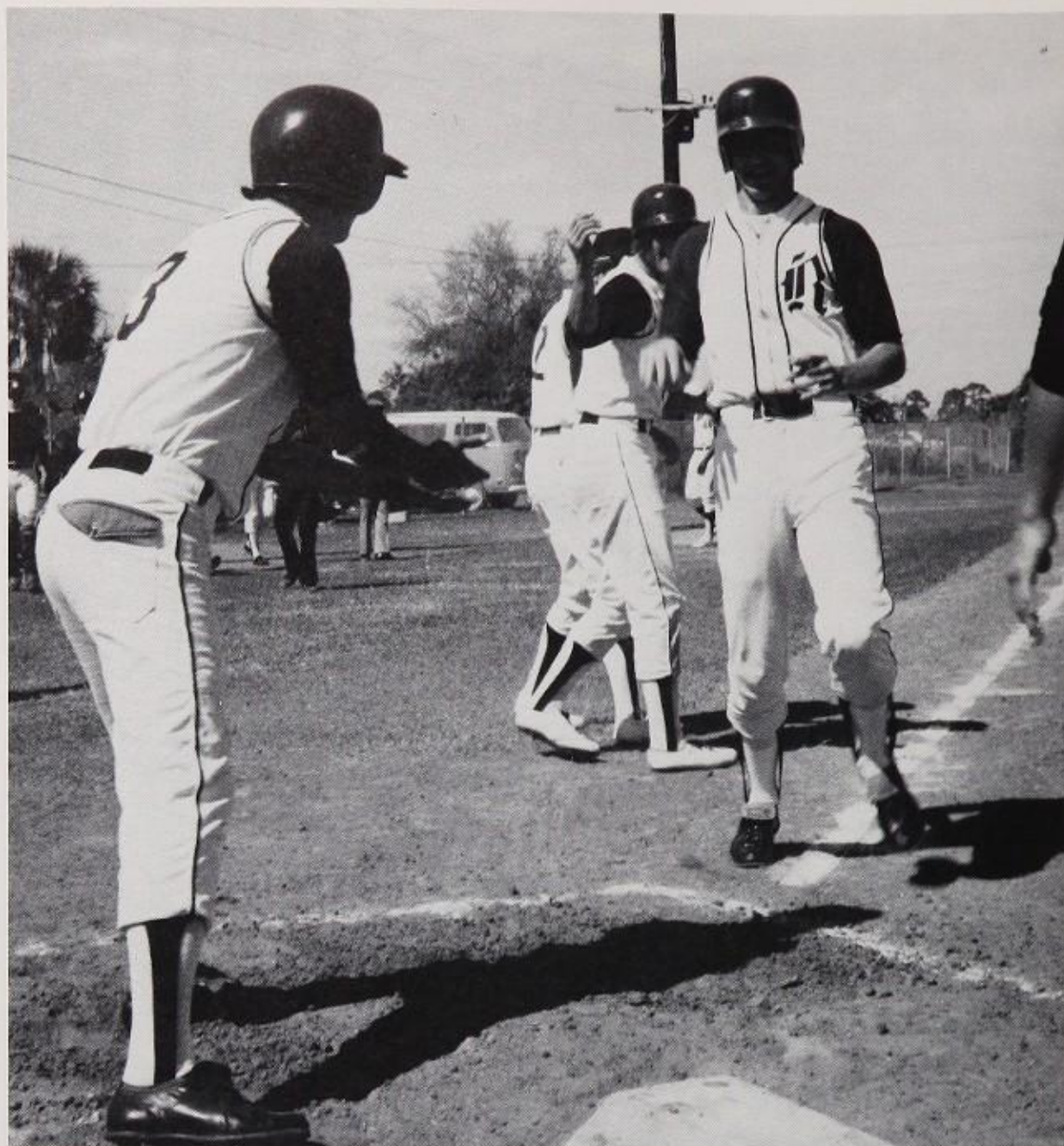
Roger Overby slides, attempting to upset Bill Garcia's throw to first.

The shadow of the past few years did hang over us, but I was satisfied with our performance.

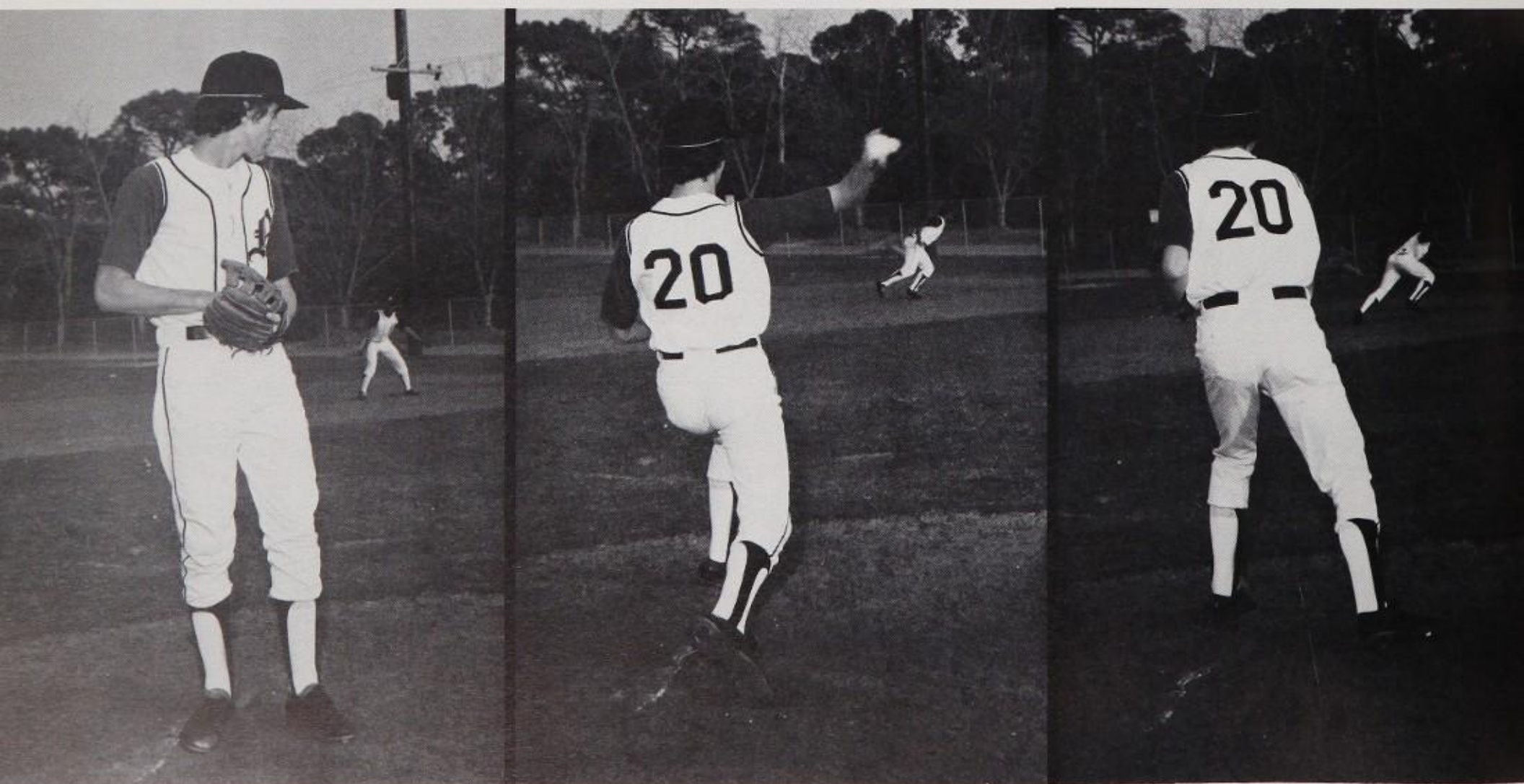
— Jeff Walters

SEASON RECORD

RHS	OPPONENT	
2	Hillsborough	8
10	Leto	2
1	Riverview	2
1	Jefferson	2
2	Brandon	1
0	Kathleen	3
10	King	5
8	Hillsborough	3
2	Jefferson	4
5	Chamberlain	2
2	Plant	3
1	Tampa Catholic	3
5	Plant City	2
11	Winter Haven	1
7	Lakeland	2
10	King	0
2	Plant	6
6	Brandon	11



John Brown is congratulated after hitting the first homer of the year.



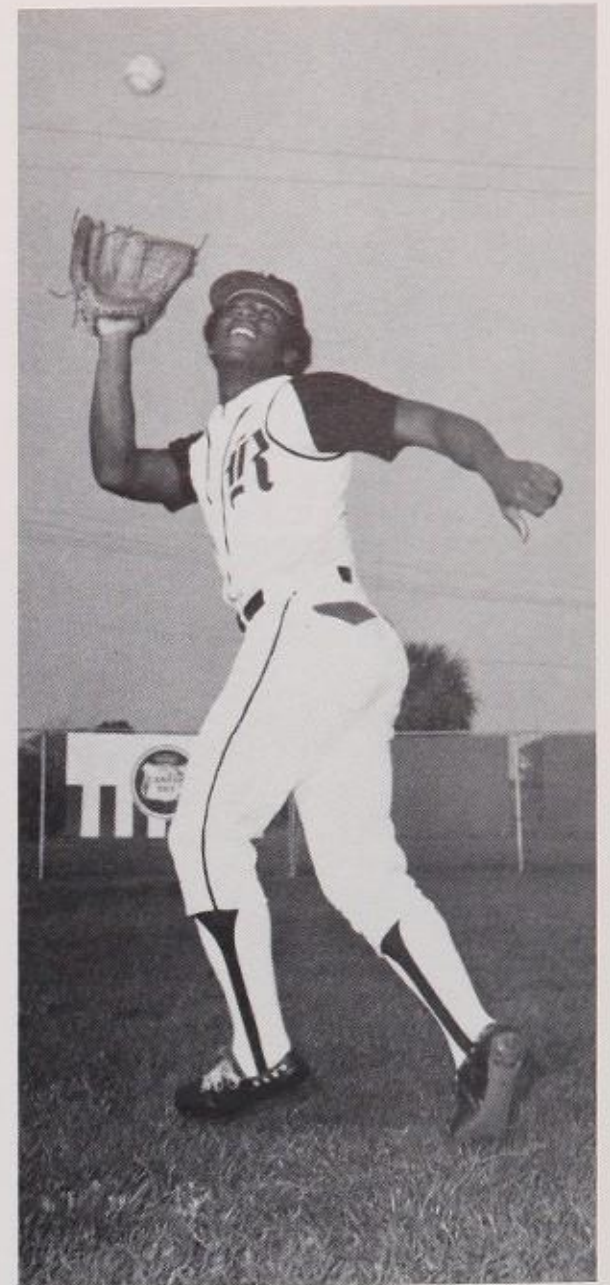
During a practice game, Robinson ace Jeff Walters glances over his shoulder at baserunner Johnny Williams.



The Robinson bench gives enthusiastic support in a crucial situation.



Bottom Row: Roger Overby, Billy Garcia, Art Huchro, Steve Munoz, Brad Leach, Jeff Walters, Ralph Rodgers, David Holt, Steve Lasky. *Top Row:* Chris Moran, Nick Ray, Ronnie Verone, John Brown, Scott Keenan, Bob Swanz, James Young, Chris Lucas, Mark Comfort, Johnny Williams.



Center fielder Johnny Williams makes a difficult running catch.



Caught off guard by the pitcher, Williams vainly attempts to dive back before Chris Moran applies the tag.

Time, practice improve tennis

The '73 Knight tennis program boasted three major changes in its format. Coach Mahin became the boys' coach. Coach Herman Valdes' female team was the third girls' team since 1969. Because of the new split sessions, sopho-

mores practiced in the morning while juniors and seniors practiced after school.

Mr. Bob Prior gave tips on placing the ball, backhands, and serving. Nancy Ericksen and Roger Overby were the top players.



Bottom Row: Cindy Hardin, Marie Guess, JoAnne Eller, Susan Fisher. *Top Row:* Diane Lamb, Kathy Wilson, Paula Fisher, Nancy Ericksen, Mary Ann Rodgers, Gloria Anderson.



Roger Overby prepares to serve, hoping to ace his opponent.

SEASON RECORD

RHS BOYS OPPONENT

0	Chamberlain	7
3	Leto	3
6	Plant City	1
5	Tampa Catholic	2
2	Brandon	5
3	Chamberlain	4
6	Jefferson	1
2	Plant	5
0	Hillsborough	7
5	King	2

RHS GIRLS OPPONENT

	Plant City	Forfeit
0	Brandon	7
1	Chamberlain	6
1	Jefferson	6
0	Plant	7



Bottom Row: Joe Miranda, John Barksdale, Mark Hunt, Bill Tilton, Scott Morrow. *Second Row:* George Brigode, Jim Williams, Don Brugman, Tracy Lambert, Andy Gonzales, Mike Rodgers. *Top Row:* Keyton Benson, Byron Townsend, John Hardin, Roger Overby, Gary Palmer, Dan Brickson.

Golf team soars to record lows with 'birdies, eagles'



Golf Team: Ron Marler, John Smith, Keith Livingston, Brian Moore.

Three football players moved from the gridiron to the golf green as numbers 31, 24, and 44 became Keith Livingston, Brian Moore and Walt Walker at the clubs.

Because nearly all members had access to the base, Coach Smith, Ron Marler and John Smith joined Keith, Brian, and Walt on the Mac-Dill green for daily practice. The team effort resulted in two wins and three seconds in meets.

Coach Smith's first year as golf coach was highlighted by having two medalists, Keith Livingston and Ron Marler.



Keith Livingston pars hole one.



Brian Moore receives advice from Keith Livingston in lining up a putt.

SEASON RECORD

MATCH	RHS PLACED
All Conference Teams	2nd
Leto, King, Jesuit	2nd
Jefferson, Plant, Jesuit	2nd
Jefferson, PC, Jesuit	1st
Jefferson, Leto, King	2nd
Jefferson, Plant, Chamberlain	1st
Jefferson, PC, Jesuit	2nd
Brandon, Chamberlain	2nd
Kathleen	1st
Conference	3rd



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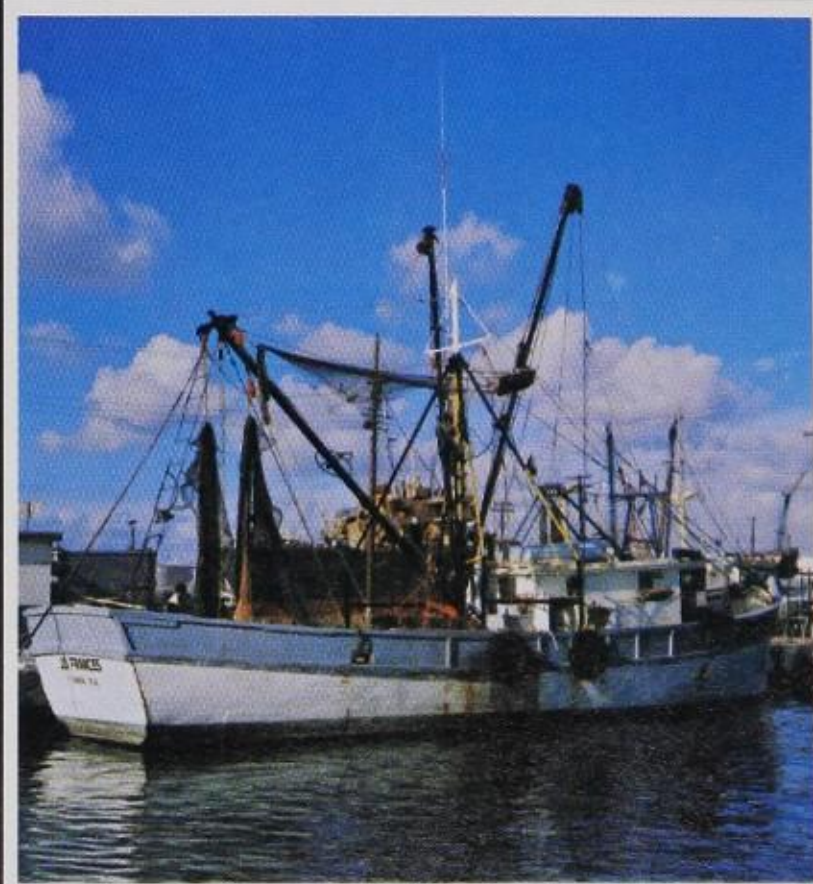
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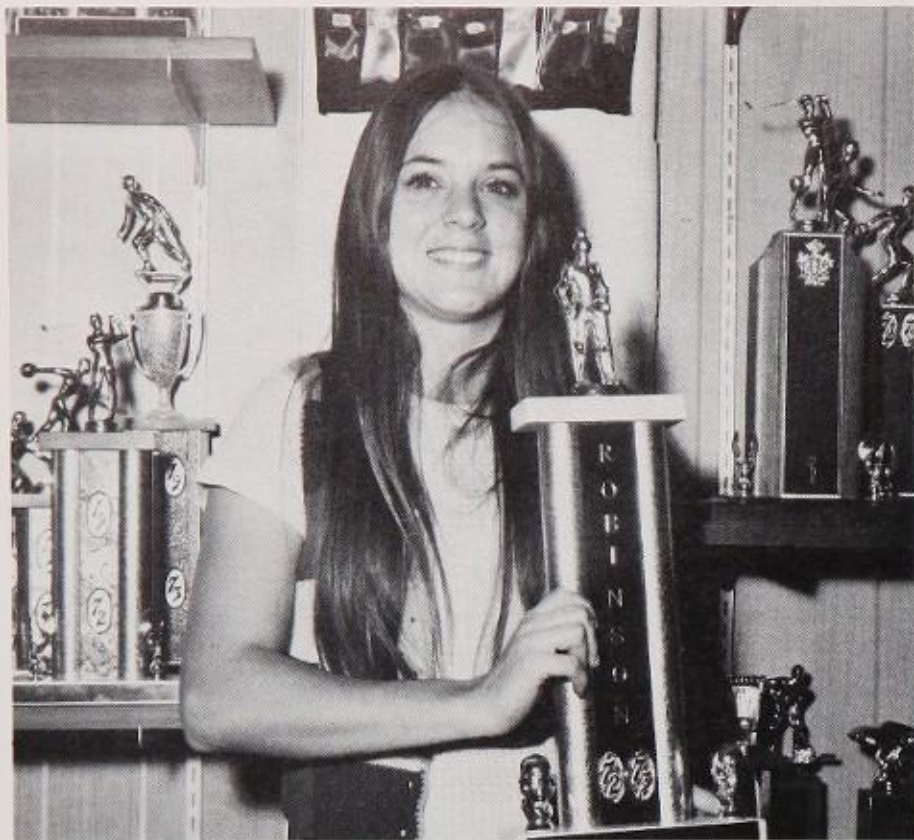
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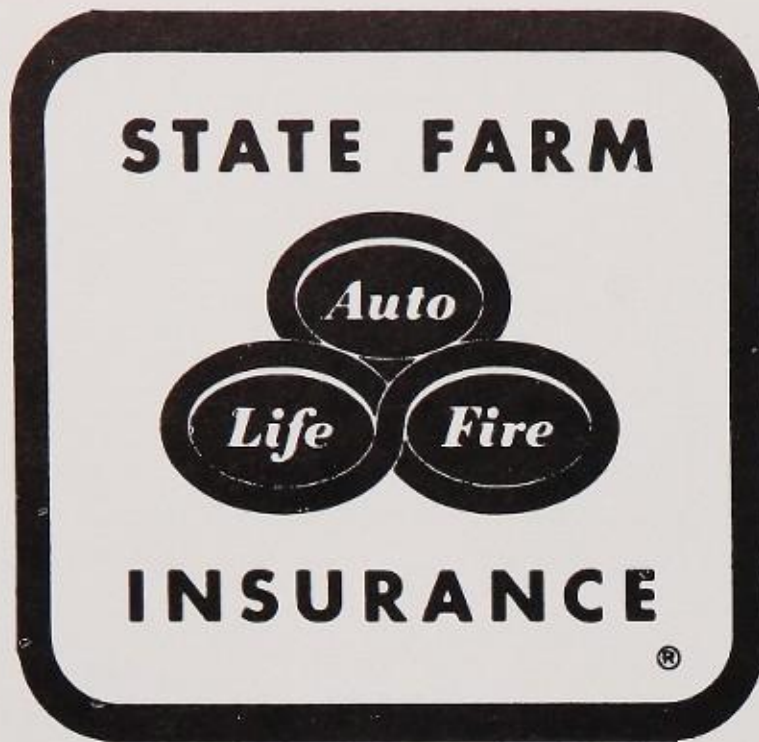
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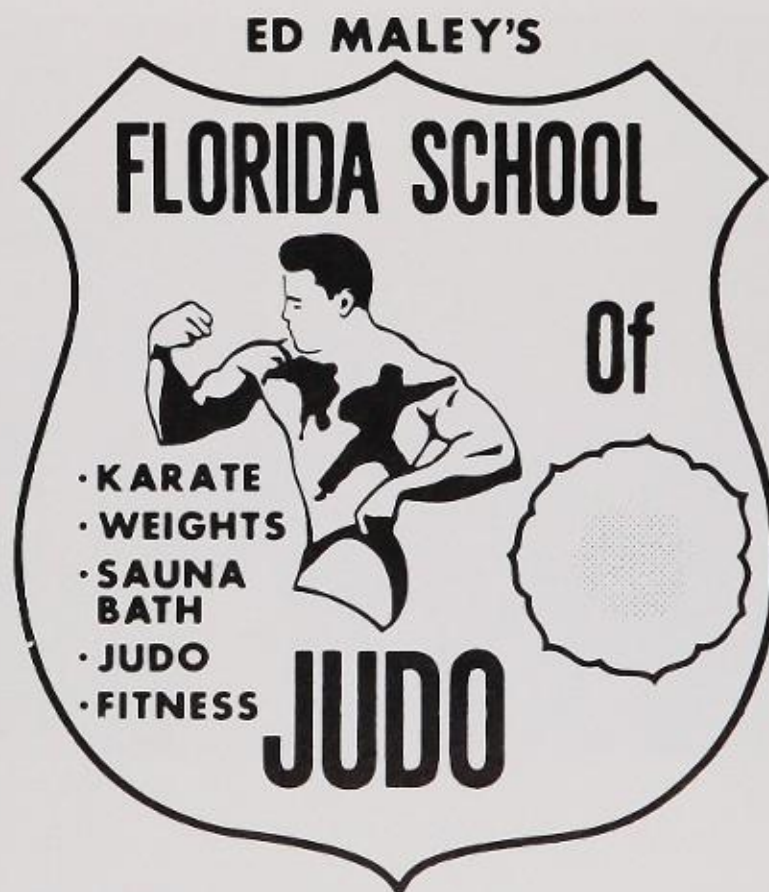
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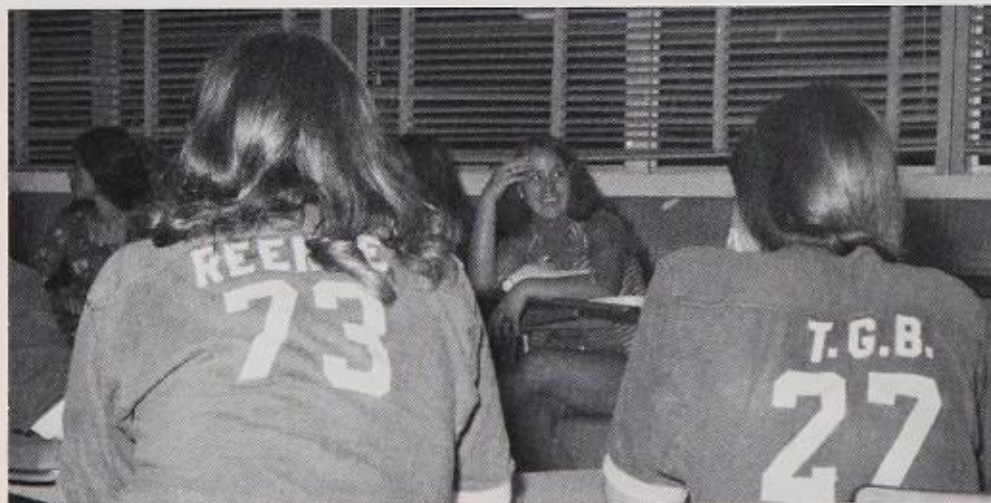


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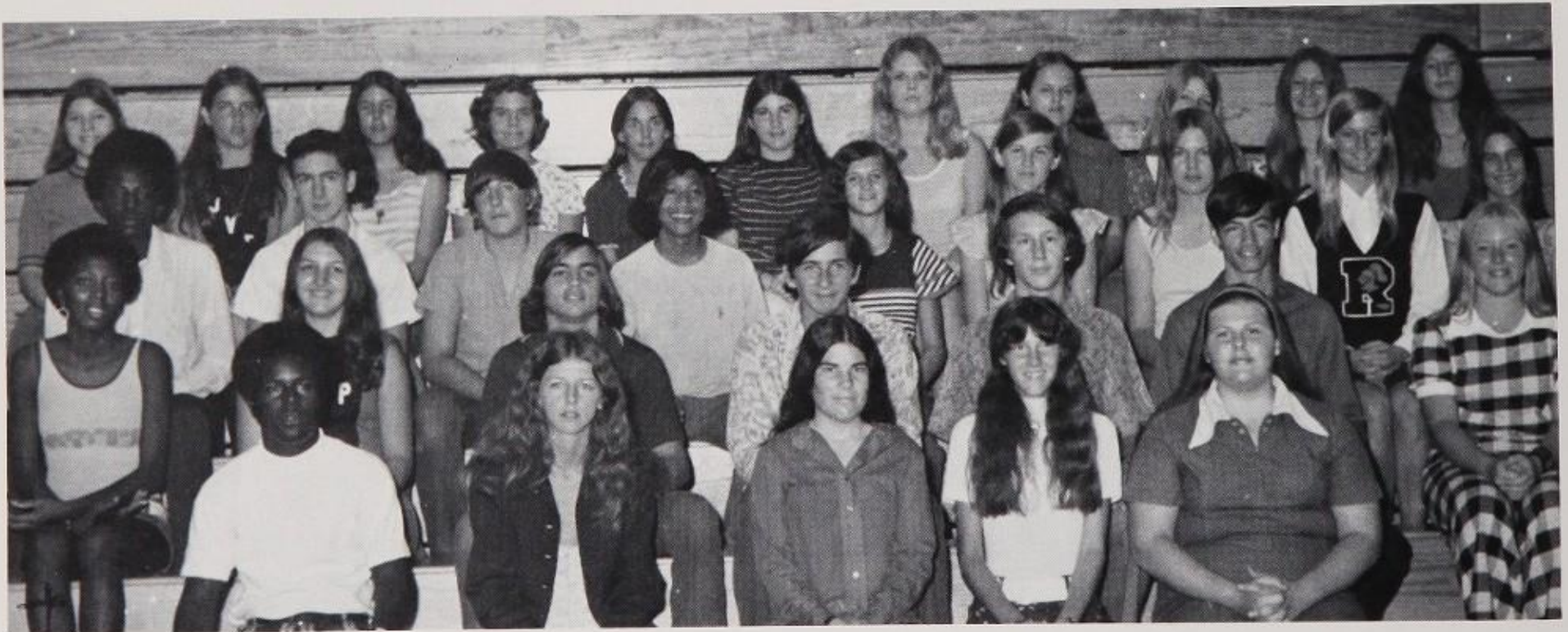
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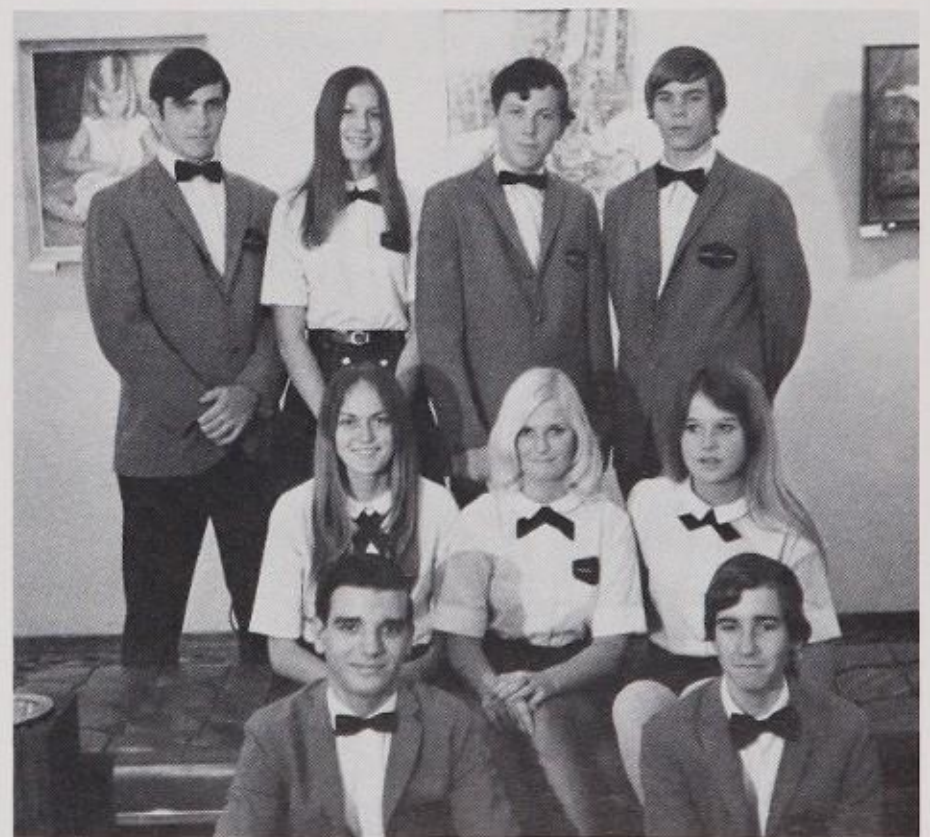


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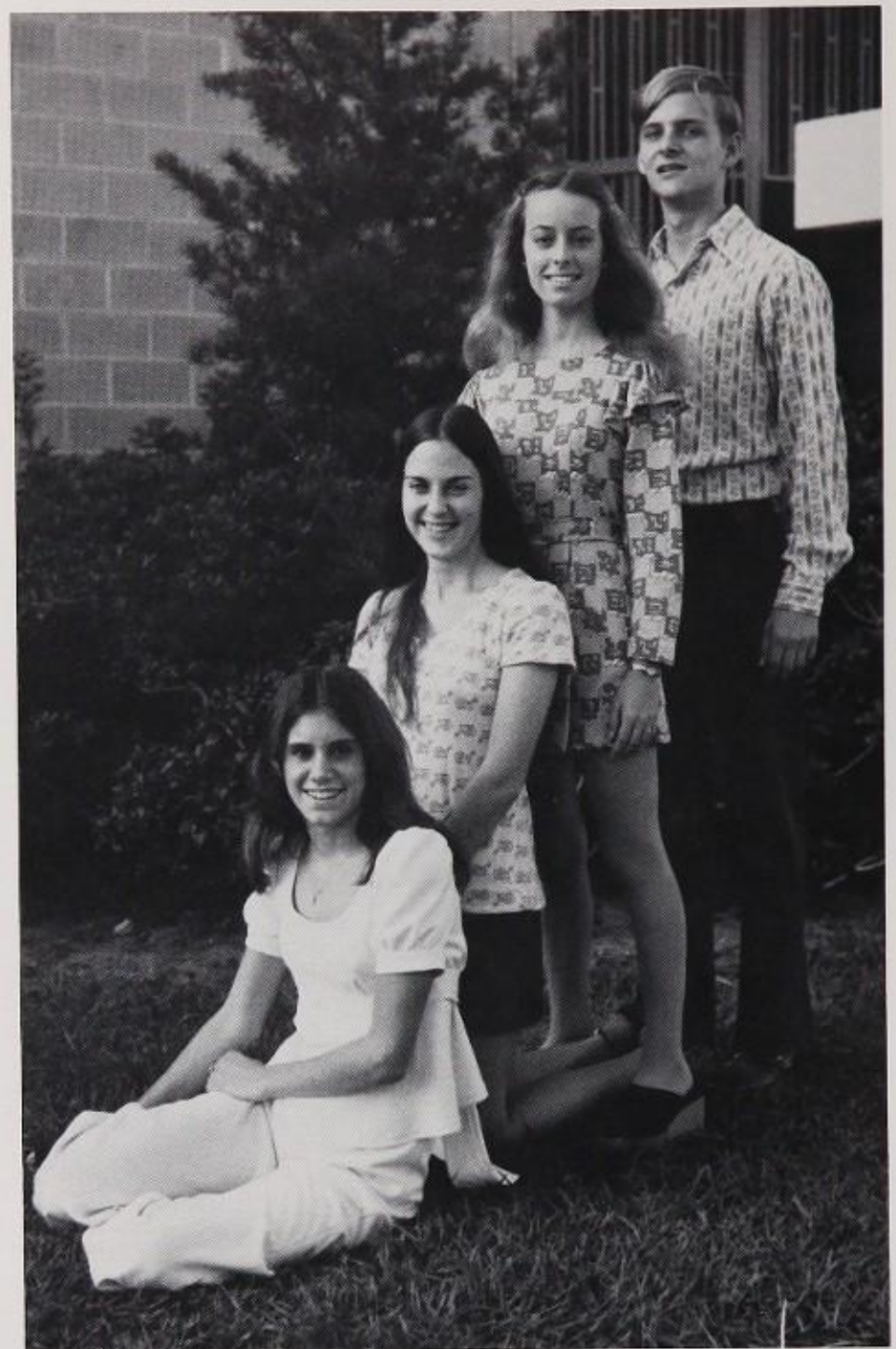
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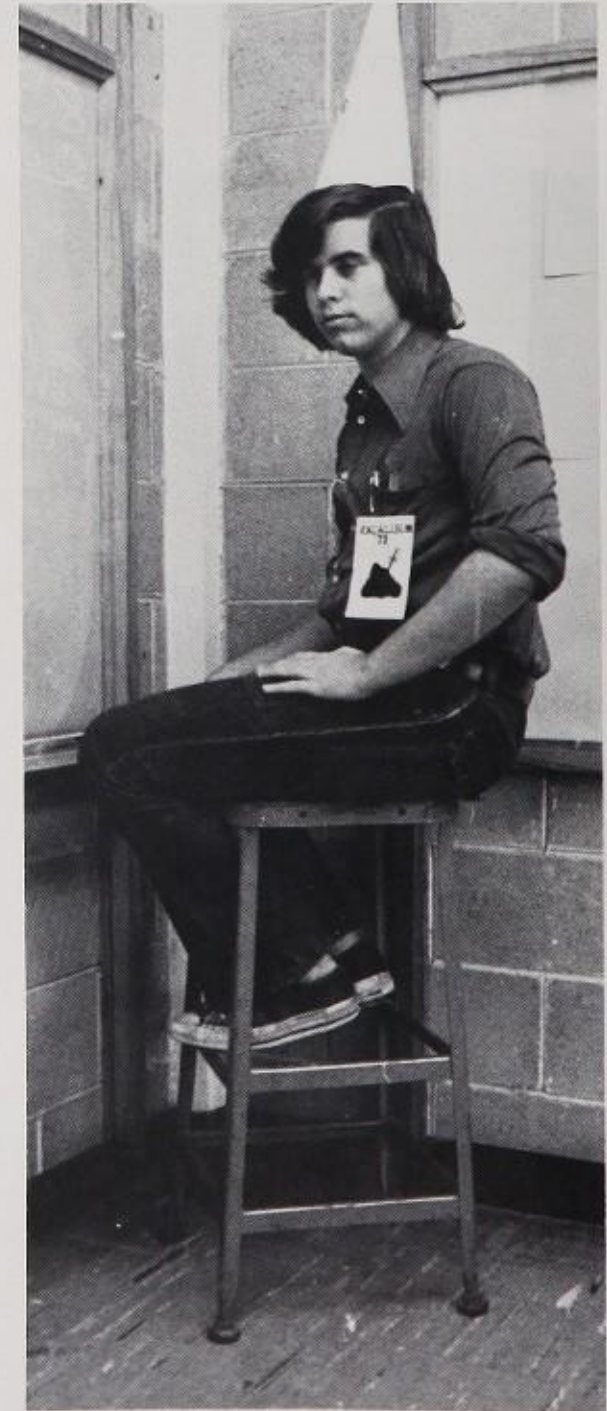
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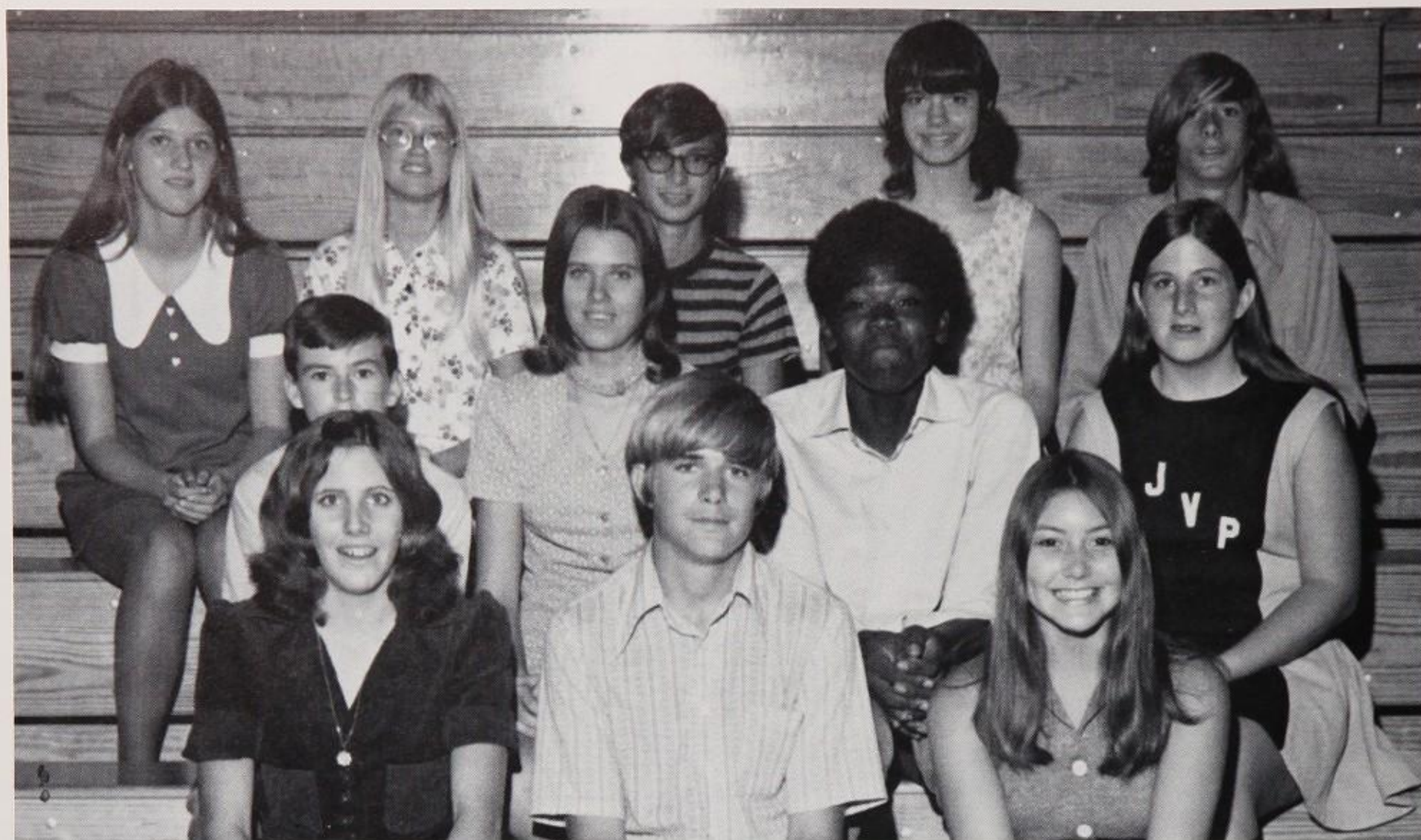




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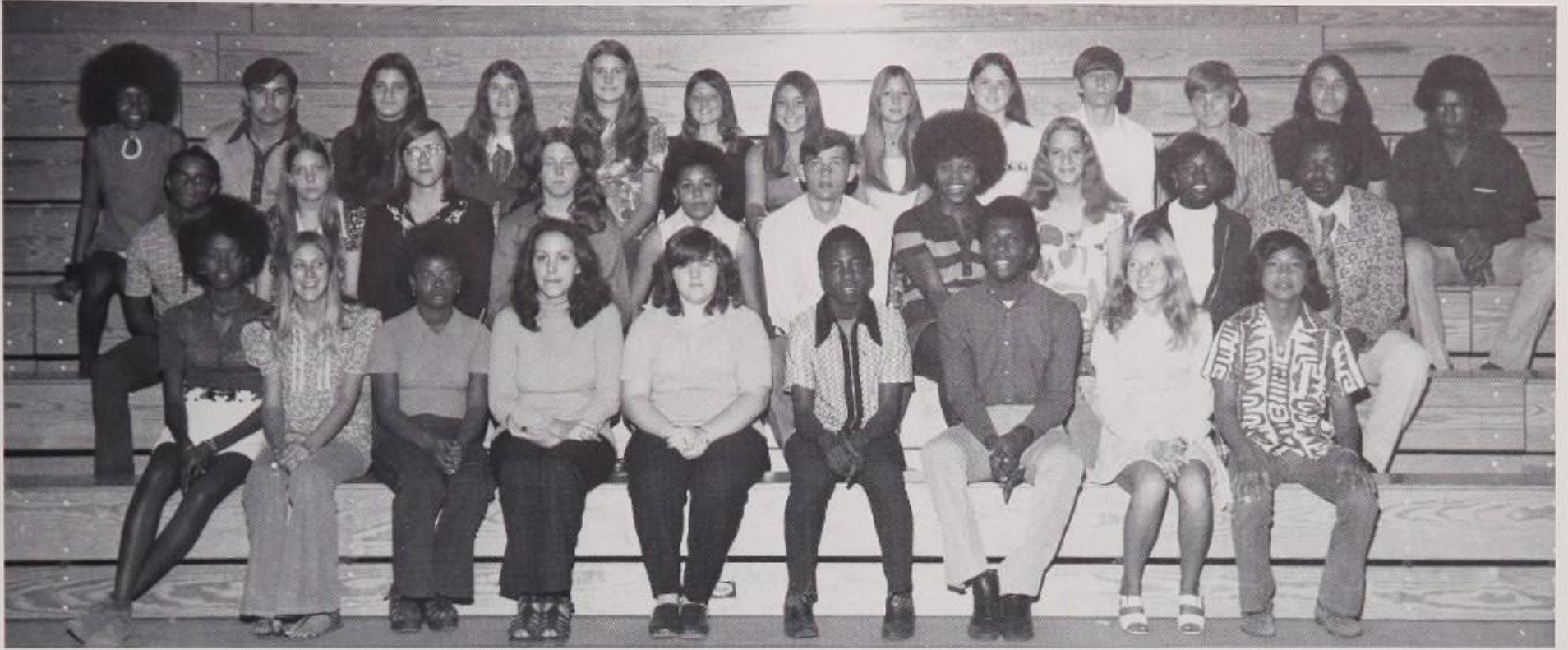


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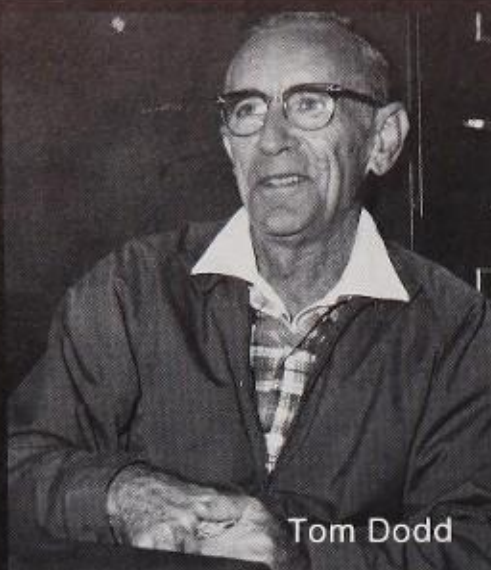
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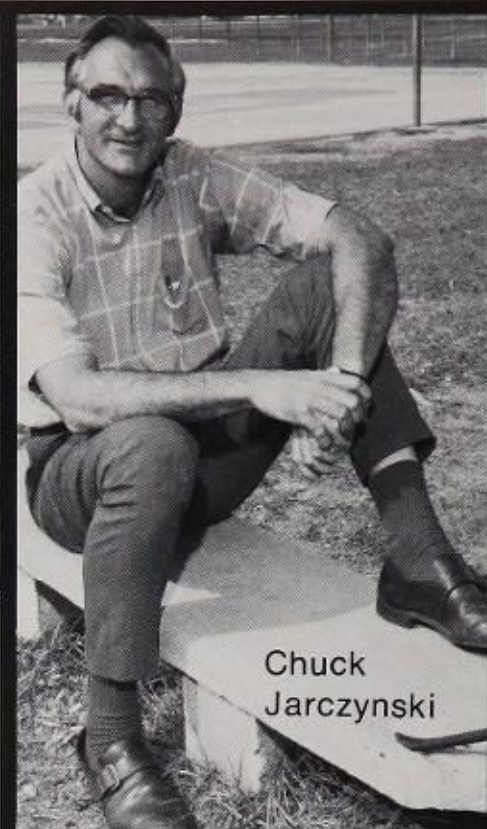
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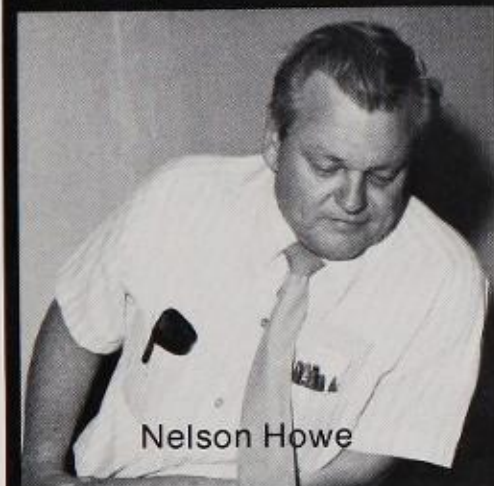
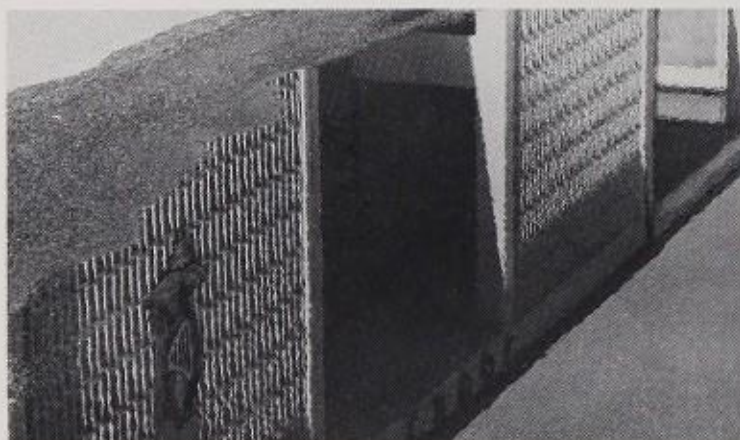


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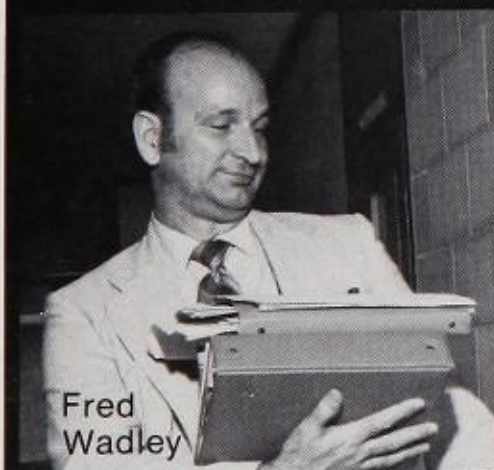
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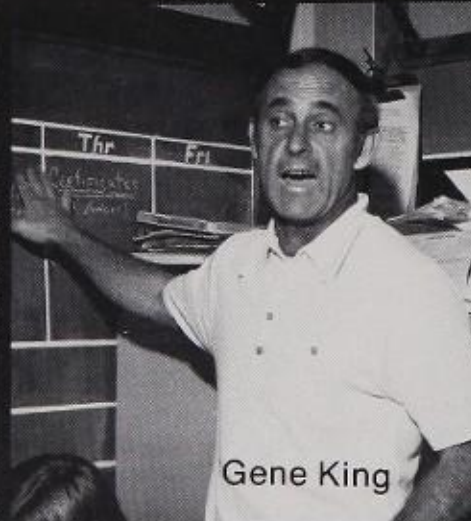
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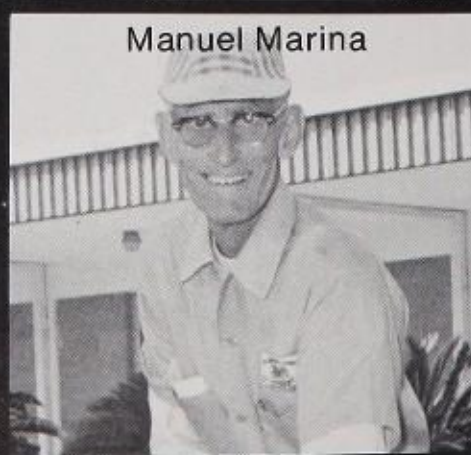
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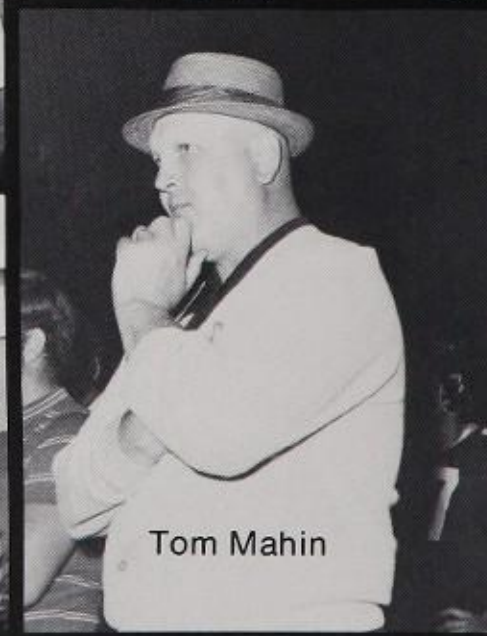
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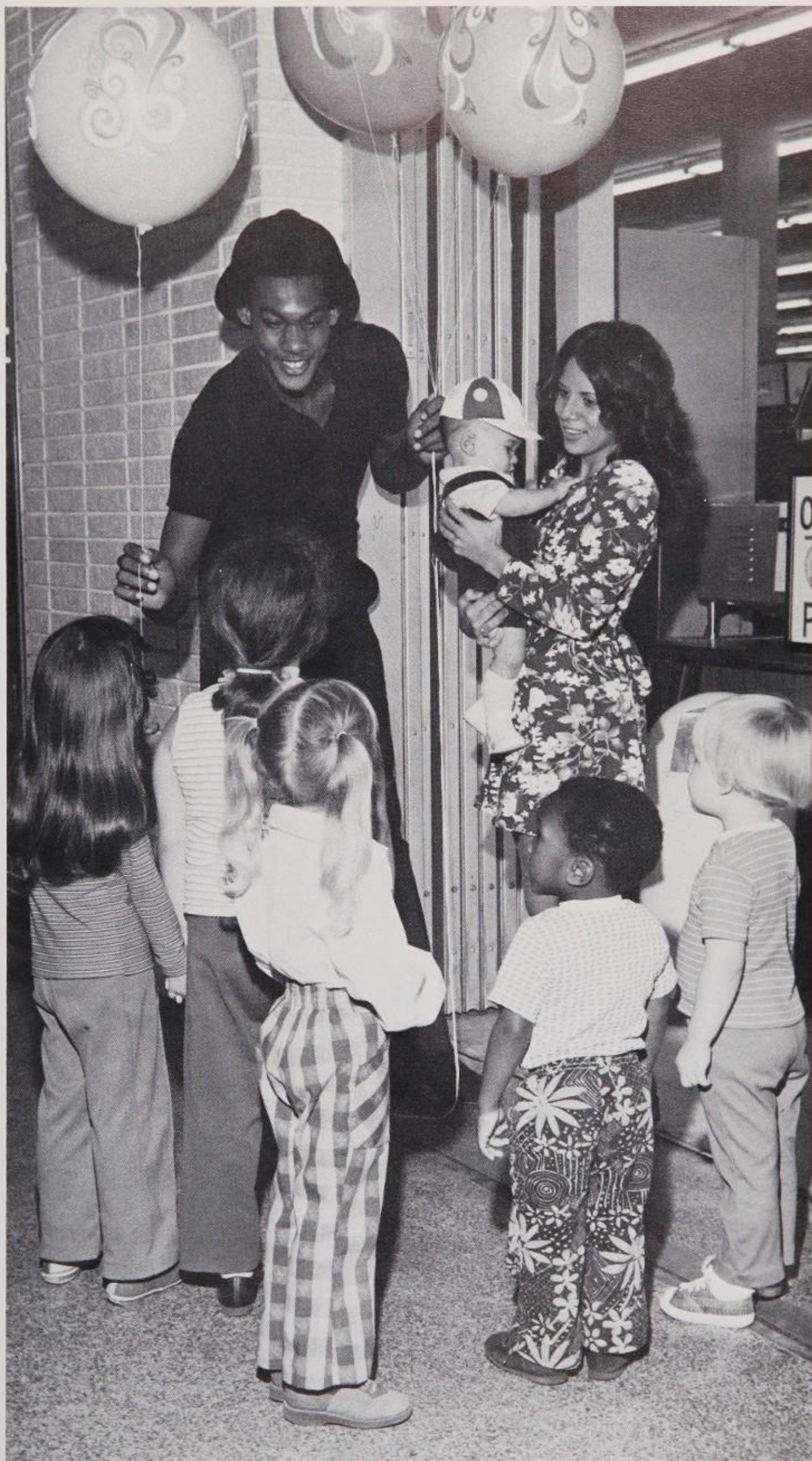
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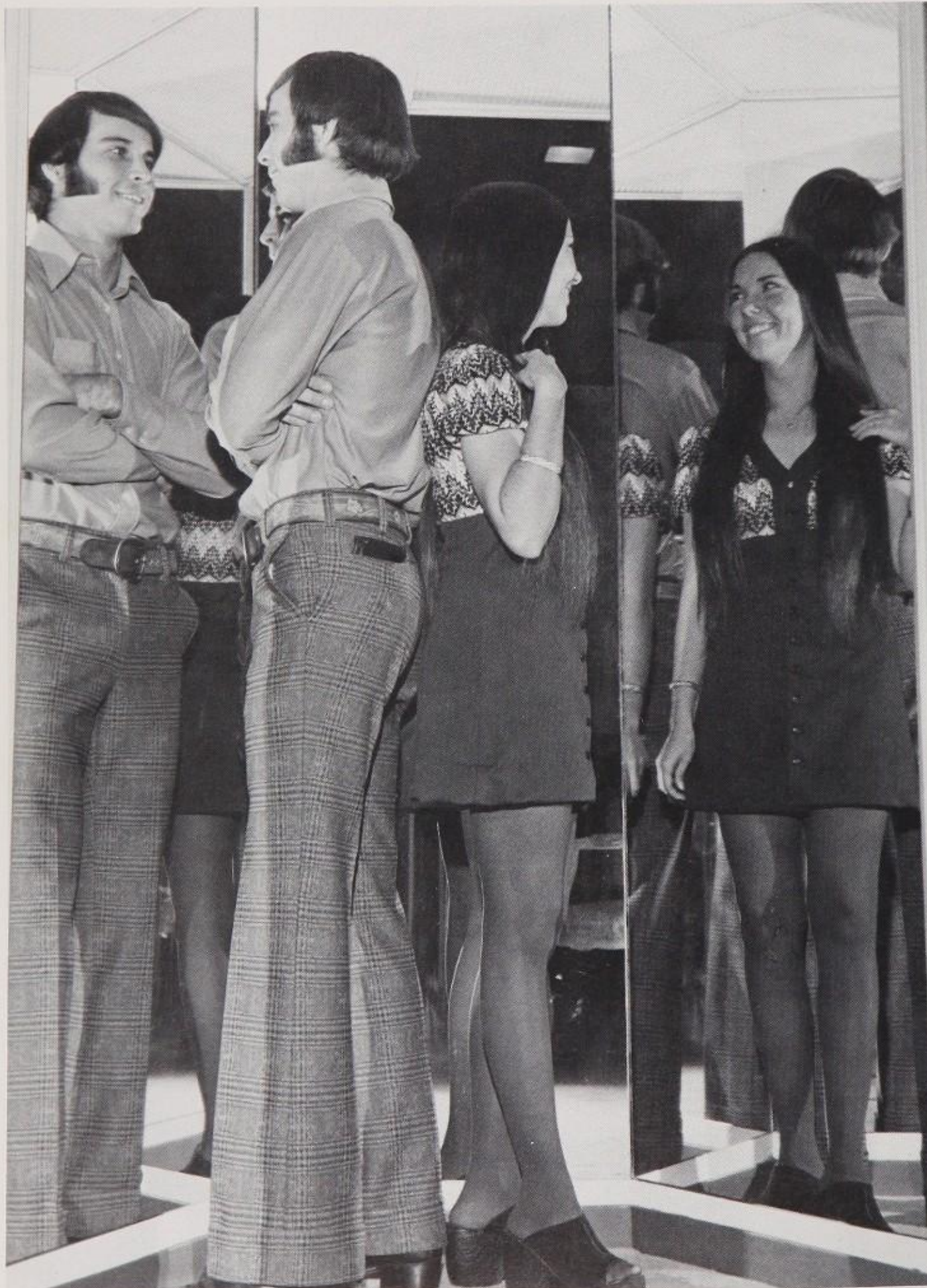
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HONOR STUDENTS

(Top 5% based on Grade Point Average and Senior Placements)

Russell Manley

David Klein

Nancy Fiala

David Humer

Mark Handschy

Craig Popalis

Sonia Crockett

Nancy Ericksen

Cheryl Harrison

Linda Alperstein

Douglas Rodgers

Cynthia Jones

Linda Tomczak

Gerald Farmer

Sheryl Hill

Debra Longman

Steven McCreary

Debra Fowler

Denis Hanson

Roberta Seimer

Stephen Horne

Barbi Howell

John Miragliotta

Kathleen McCartin

Andrew Jackson

Katy Dent

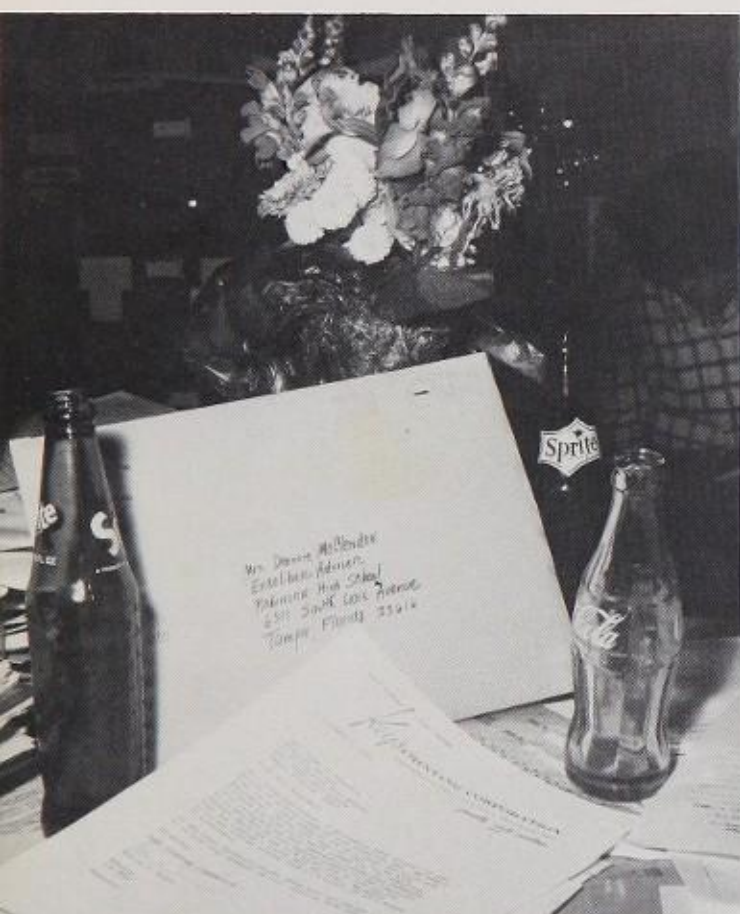
Richard France



On all special occasions, photographer Frank "Bryn-Alan" Meier was on hand — especially the ones where he could admire all the pretty girls.



Ron Pollard's contagious smiles always affected our gloomy days.



Waiting for mail was a ritual — as was phoning Bryn-Alan every day.

Oh, noooooo . . . Someday our prints will come . . . Who calls S. Carolina this time . . . Yearbooking may be hazardous to your health . . . I think I need a Sinutab or a Bufferin . . . Kisses to Betty and the trained chimps . . . We hope you enjoy the August issue of Excalibur.

— Barbi, Nancy,
Deannie, Ron



Our first lady "Mrs. Mac" smiled only for staffers with perfect finals.



Photographer Roy Clanton gave-in to our frantic advisor's pleas.

Annual: profundities, profanities

As nights grew long and tempers grew thin, editors and advisor sometimes doubted the outcome of Excalibur 13.

Mr. Pollard's volunteer work, his helpful little car, and his constant good humor helped keep our sanity.

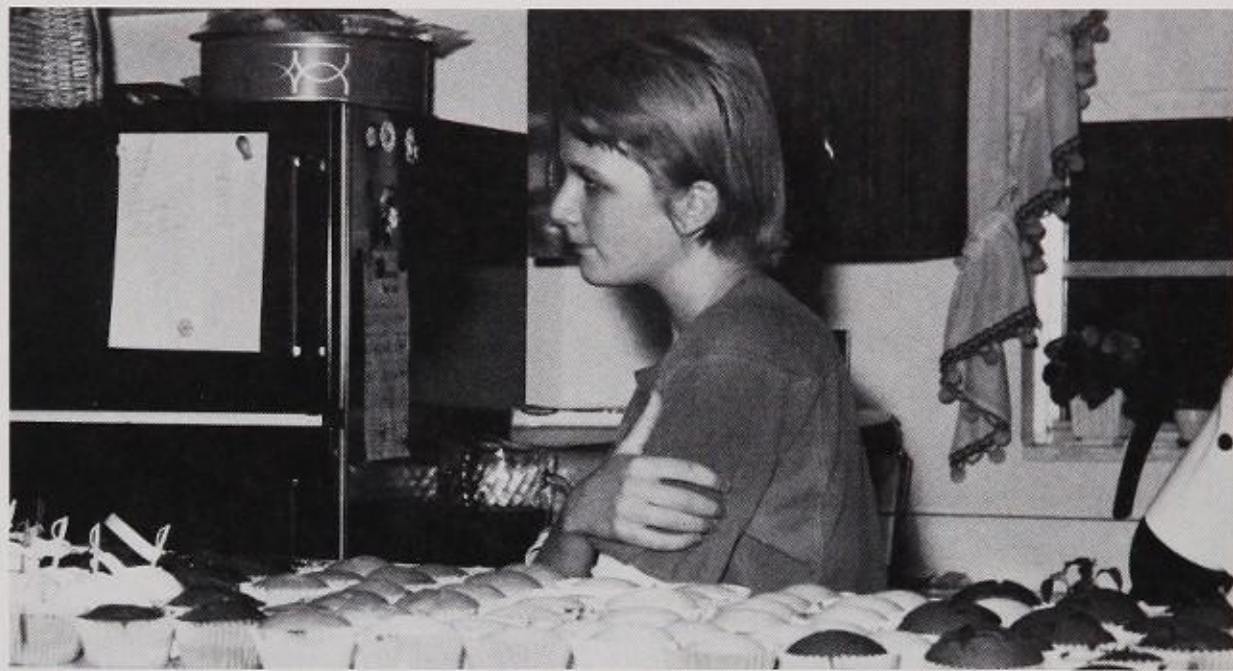
Our Brinelanders, Frank, Rick, John and Charlie, have gray hairs to show for their photographers' efforts.

David Klein took many of our "mystery" pictures in his "spare" time. Rusty Manley and Linda Alperstein were second hands during deadline.

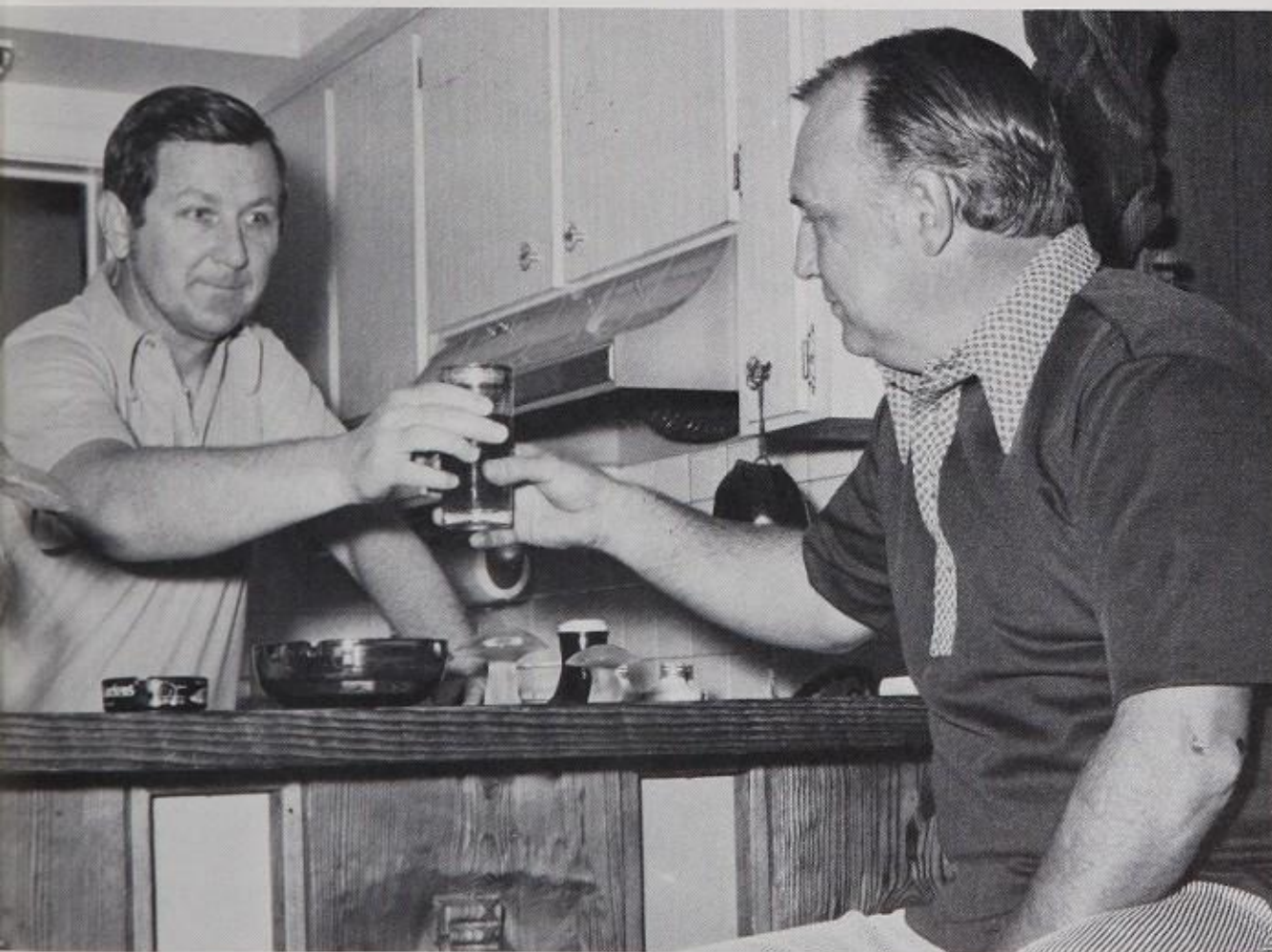
Mr. Davidsen, we love you!

Thank you, Deannie, for your endless efforts, the guidance, patience, many meals and love, as we worked.

Thank you, Barbi. Thank you, Nancy. We're welcome.



Despite David, Russ and Joe, Barbi had enough cupcakes for convention.



We'll remember Paul McClendon's gourmet cooking, big Jim's Texas jokes and the omni-present iced tea at the Quill and Scroll fondue dinner.



Nancy Fiala never worked at a peep show, but we had fun teasing her about her "second" job.



Janet Cloud

Robert Sadler

*After I get out, nothing's
getting me back in school!*

— Janet Cloud

*I myself am going to college,
but it's not for everybody.*

— Robert Sadler

*College is important. If you
want to be a doctor or lawyer,
college is your passport.*

— Dana White



GRADUATION

*To college or not?
We stand on a threshold
before a fading ending
and before an uncertain tomorrow.
To live our lives, to study, to work,
to face a new world
is our challenge.
Our education has not ended,
merely started again.*



Students like Bob Williams (far left) are bored with school before the end of senior year, but others receive information about colleges and anticipate years of further education. Planning a return to Yugoslavia after graduation, Dushko Damjanovich (upper right) has senior pictures made to exchange with his American friends. Donna Zuccato (lower right), the last graduate to receive her diploma, considers her future as a student of fashion in Switzerland.

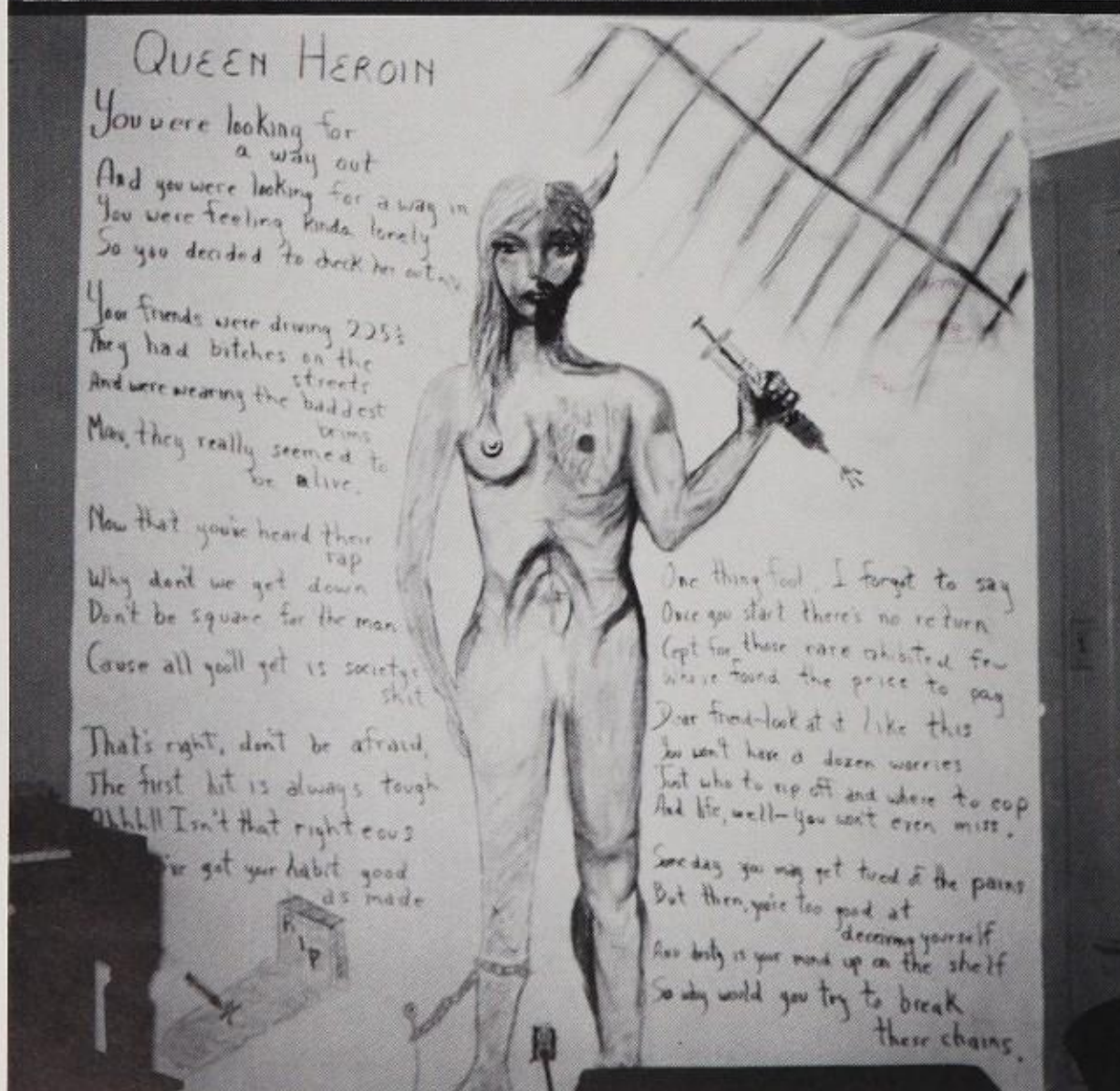
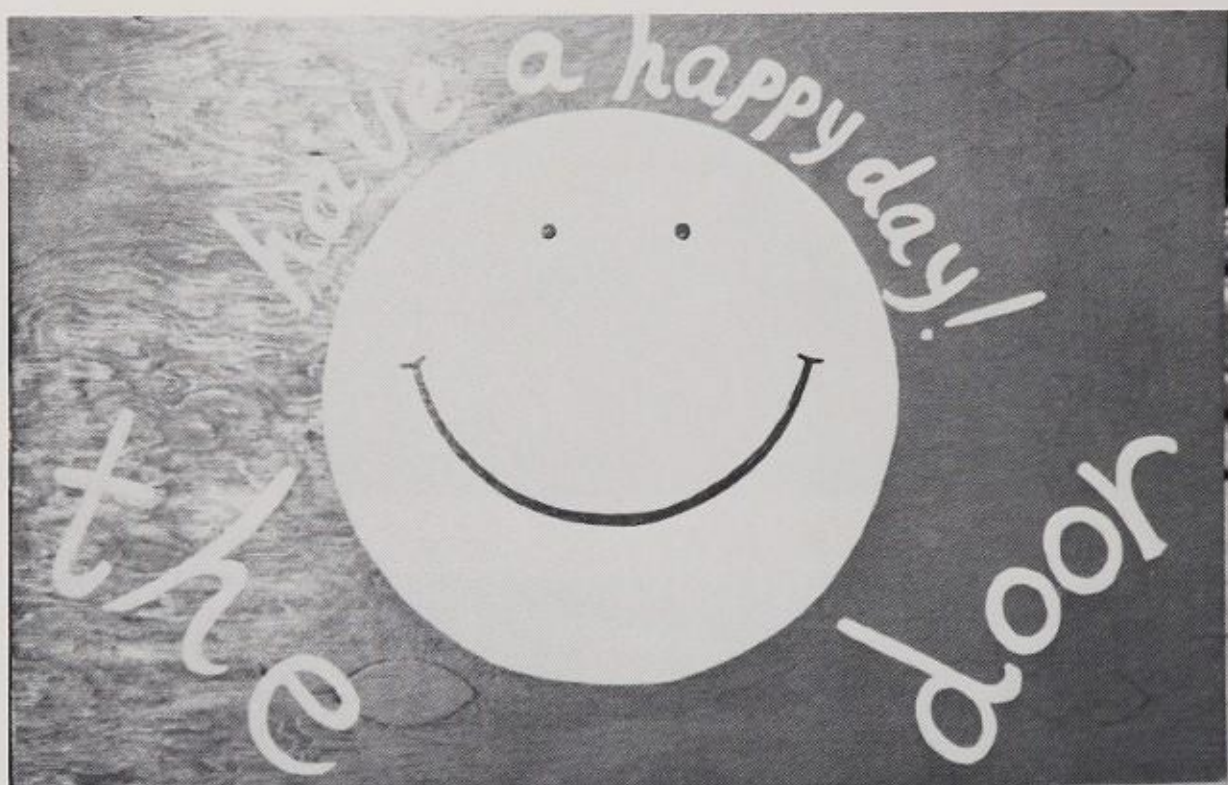


ESCAPES

*Tensions mounting and problems arising;
nerves stretched to the breaking point.
At times, we escape in our separate ways
to plastic worlds or even natural ones.
We climb to the very boundaries of our escapes
to begin anew our daily existence.*



Escapes: everything from Frank Shroyer and Chris Moran's attempt to buy beer as consolation for a lost football game (upper right) to total escape in the drug called smack. They can be as temporary as Dave Bednar and Dean Michaels' trip out of town (lower right), or as lengthy as the effort to escape drug habits at The Door (left). Escape can be just standing on a riverbank, hoping like Dewonn Simpson (far left) for anything that will take the bait.





Mark Handschy

Pat Matassini

My personal escape from life is chess. I like creative playing rather than winning or losing.

— Mark Handschy

I escape by being alone.

— Pat Matassini

A placid lake, a sunny meadow, the cool shade of a big tree — all have a cooling effect on the heated mind.

— John Smith





CHALLENGE

*Our opinions are the answers
to today's questions.*

*Our difference is the incentive
to re-examine.*

*We must doubt; we must change;
we must better.*

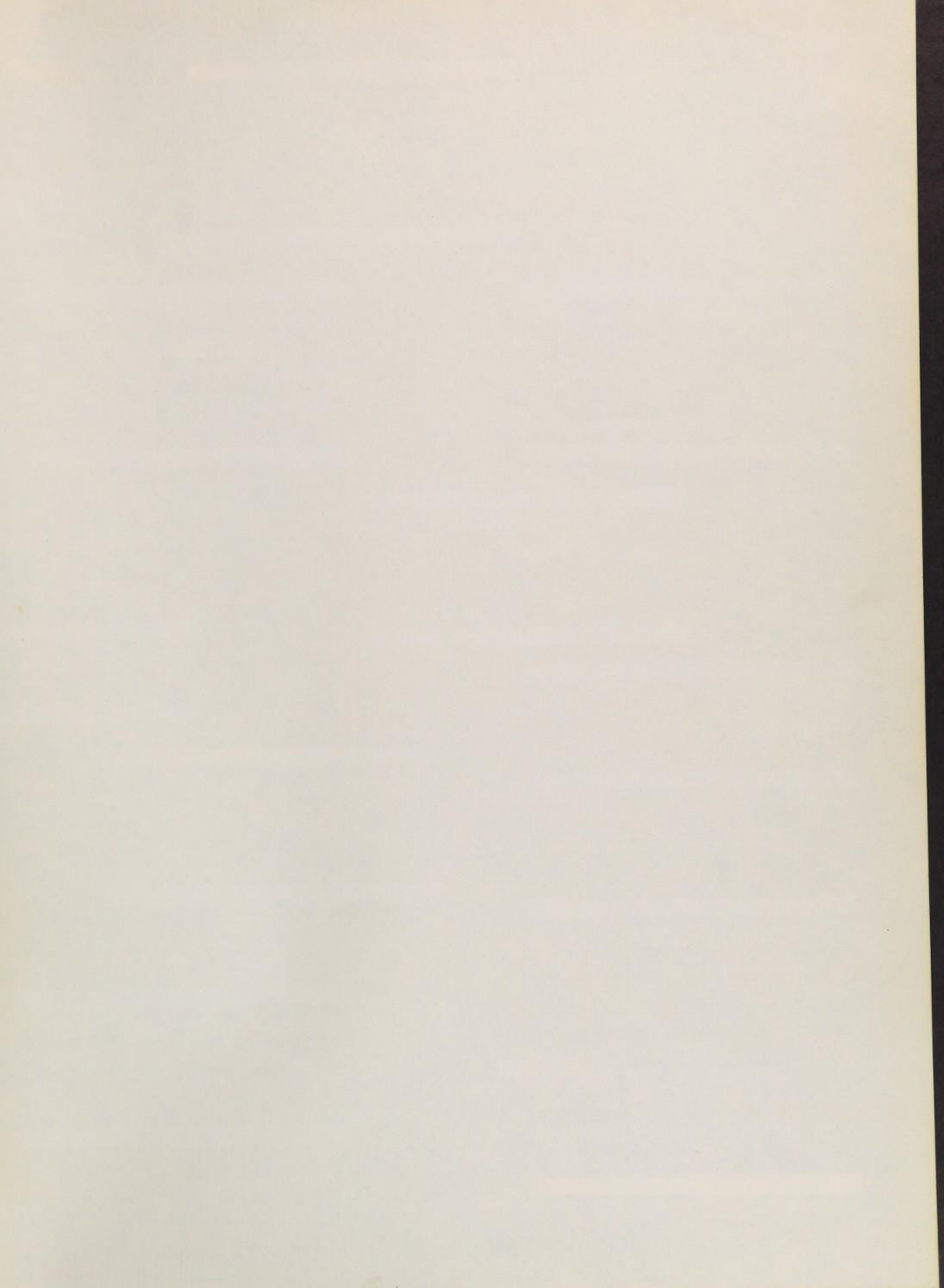


The search for truth continues, symbolized by a free-flying gull, perhaps Jonathan Livingston himself, while David Klein confers with Principal Pete Davidsen, and at other times Supt. Raymond Shelton, on issues of importance to Knights.



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The time spent making sophomores kiss a seal could be used for more constructive things.

— Kathé Sadler

I believe that you learn more through life than through a teacher pouring facts into your head for an A.

— Kellie Gaughan

Busing is one of the greatest things to have so we can get to know each other better, black and white!

— Cindy Tourville

I wouldn't trade my three years at Robinson for anything in the world.

— Debbie Fowler

Robinson is No. 1 (especially my football team).

— Kenny Williams

I'm proud of Robinson

— M

Robinson is a school which people will remember later on in life.

— Debbie Broman

With double sessions it is like somebody took half the school spirit away. It's no good for the sophs because they have no one to look up to, and it's bad for seniors and juniors because they lose half of school support.

— Tyree Cafaro

These are the first teachers I've ever seen that treat you like human beings.

— Wanda Yates

I go to any teacher in
school and get advice
on my problem.

— Jackie Duncan

The classes I work hardest
in are my lowest grades.
— Marianne Rodgers

I think the school has a
good selection of courses.
There are areas for each
type of student.

— Angela Fogg

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e Miller

I think double sessions are
great. They not only solve
the problem of overcrowded
school rooms, but also give
you a good part of the day
at home.

— Jeannette Davidson

The teachers here are great.
They also have school spirit
and pride which is very im-
portant.

— Terri Wright

EXCALIBUR '73 PRESENTS THE VOICE OF THE KNIGHT...

We see the world
through many windows;
Our cries are heard
in many tongues.
As people, we are different;
As Knights, we are one—
All making up the
voice of Robinson.



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